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# Record crops forecast; sale ban lifted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Armed with prospects of record corn and wheat crops, President Ford Friday lifted a ban on grain shipments to Poland and said he expected to do the same for Russia soon.

The Agriculture Department's crop reporting board, basing its forecasts on Oct. 1 conditions, estimated the corn crop at a record 5.737 billion bushels and the wheat crop at 2.138 billion bushels, also a new high.

The corn estimate, 50 million bushels above last month's forecast, had been awaited as a vital clue to whether further grain sales could be permitted to the Soviet Union and Poland this year.

Shipments to those nations were suspended in the wake of protests by congressmen and labor leaders that they would drive up the price of food in the United States. Also, Ford said he wanted time to negotiate a long-term sales agreement with the Soviets to avoid the massive and sporadic purchases of the past that have destabilized the domestic market.

Chief Agriculture Department economist Don

Paarlberg told a news conference the record crop levels would be enough to "meet domestic need, increase our exports and still modestly increase our carryover at the end of the market year.'

He also said the large crops should ensure that any changes in food prices will be "small, favorable to the consumer and probably to the right side of the decimal

In Detroit, where he was making a one-day visit, Ford said the "excellent crop forecast" led him to lift the embargo on grain sales to Poland, which has been in

effect about one month.

Ford said negotiations with the Soviet Union on a five-year Soviet grain purchase contract "are continuing and we hope to conclude an agreement in the very near

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz was less optimistic than Ford over when the Soviet grain shipment embargo, in effect since August, would actually be lifted. He said U.S. negotiators have agreed on "substantive mat-

ters" in a proposed long-term grain purchasing pact, and "I don't expect it to be too difficult to iron out the

Butz conceded "it may not be possible" to have the pact signed by mid-October when the moratorium was supposed to end. He denied, however, that the grain deal was being held up by failure to reach an acceptable pact bringing Russian oil to the U.S at "favorable

"I think it's just been more difficult to negotiate these things than anticipated," he said.

Butz said the Soviet embargo will "stay in place" until the sales agreement is actually initiated

The estimate for corn, a key raw material for producers of meat, poultry, milk and other livestock foods, was slightly above the previous 5.647 billion bushels record set in 1973 and was 1 per cent larger than the Sept. 1 estimate and 23 per cent bigger than last

year's weather-ravaged crop.

The figures also appeared to harden administration forecasts that 1975 retail food prices would average 9 per cent above 1974 compared with hikes of 14.5 per cent

in the two previous years.

Total production estimates for all crops was set at 121 per cent of the 1967 average, an all-time record. Soybean production was estimated at 1.474 billion bushels, up 2 per cent from last month.

Officials had indicated earlier that if October production estimates remained near the September grain forecasts, further sales to the Soviet Union could e permitted without risking a sharp boom in domestic

food prices.

The new figures were expected to bring about some easing in the Soviet sales moratorium that was imposed in August — after traders sold Russia about 10 million tons of wheat, corn and barley — to await further development of U.S. crop prospects.

Ford last month extended the moratorium to mid-October while he sought to negotiate a long-term-grain agreement with Russia in order to quell a labor threat to embargo Soviet shipments.

# Ford-Congress feud escalating

**AP Political Writer** 

DETROIT - Sharply escalating his feud with Congress, President Ford called Democratic-controlled House and Senate a "can't do Congress."

He vowed to keep using the phrase until Congress passed bills to cut taxes next year by \$28 billion and reduce federal spending by the same amount.

Ford initiated the latest attack during a political trip to address a \$50-aplate fund-raising dinner for Michigan Republicans.

Ford, on another matter, said he was not yet in position to "make any announcement as to a set for a summit meeting with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, which is expected later this year. He said that there are some differences," but prelimi-

The President said he agreed with Press Secretary Ron Nessen that "instead of whining and whimpering," Congress Congress

ought to get out and do a

job. As soon as they pass his tax reduction and spending limit proposals. Ford said, "we'll stop using the

Asked by reporters whether it was equitable to give a taxpayer with a \$50,000 yearly income a \$300 reduction while those with under \$5,000 received no relief, Ford replied that his plan was fair. He said it was intended to give re-lief to those who received "short shrift" in the tax reduction passed earlier in the year.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee predicted Congress would reject Ford's proposal for tax and spending cuts.

chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee; described the proposed spending ceiling as unrealistic because "the President will veto every-thing we cut" such as revenue sharing, defense spending and foreign aid.

Thursday night, Ford told a news conference that his request was not unprecedented. In December 1967 and June 1968, Congress "passed a spending limitation at the same time they considered a tax measure for the next fiscal year," he said.
The spending ceiling

passed by Congress in 1968 came when it enacted President Lyndon B. Johnson's 10 per cent surtax. However, it covered the year for which Johnson's budget had been received by Congress some five months earlier.

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ISRAELIS AND AMERICANS are shown during ceremonies Friday at Ras Sudar, where control of two oil fields were turned over to Egypt. Seated, from left are four unidentified Israeli officials,

Capt. Patrick McCamm, chief coordinator of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization, and American technicians Billy Marcum, John Harrison and James Ervin.

## Connally appeals for New York help

Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said Friday that default by New York City on its debts would have a worldwide impact and called for creation of a new federal agency to channel funds

here to avoid it. "No useful purpose can be served by permitting a great national city, a great international city, to go down the drain," Con-nally said. "We can't let New York go under without it having an almost disastrous impact on all the countries of the world. he envisioned would be

Knight News Service

that he would recommend

that President Ford sign

federal legislation to aid

New York City under cer-

tain, highly restrictive

"But even if I recom-

mended it, I'm not at all

sure that the president

would do so," Simon said in an interview with the

Knight News Service. "He

(Ford) is very hardnosed

Simon were very similar

to the program he outlined

in his testimony before the

Senate Banking Commit-

tee Thursday when he testified against legisla-

tion for federal interven-tion into New York City's

The conditions set by

conditions.

on this issue.

WASHINGTON Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Friday Trying to hurt New York, you only hurt the nation.

Connally disagreed with the views of current Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and President Ford who maintain the fiscal crisis is the result of reckless spending by the city and that default would not necessarily cause serious damage to the nation's economy.
"The United States

would go through a traumatic shock if the city of New York should default," he said.

He said the new agency

New York with strings

would "definitely help"

win support for such legis-lation on Capitol Hill. Proxmire said that Simon's recommendations would have a significant

impact on the final draft-

ing of legislation in com-

mittee mark-up sessions which probably will be

held later this month.

Basically, Simon called on the city to make fur-

ther reductions in spend-

ing and to eliminate the

use of capital budget funds

for operating expenses. At

the same time, he said.

the state should raise

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enough additional reve-

nues, perhaps through a

temporary 2 per cent increase in the sales tax, to

avoid further deficits while the city brings its

budget into balance over

Simon agreed that the conditions were tough

ones, going well beyond

the next year or two.

Simon favors aid to

modeled after the Reconstruction Finance Corp. or the International Monetary Fund. Connally said the new government agen-New York, but do it with strings on. You're going to have to put your house in order.'

Connally spoke at a meeting of the Sales Executive Club and held a news conference.

New York's fiscal crisis was ignited earlier this year when banks said they were unable to purchase

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the already significant

measures which have been

taken by the city and

state. But he emphasized that they were essential if

there was to be any hope

of federal help.
"Look, if Congress does
pass a bill, the President

will want to study it and

ask for recommenda-tions," he said. "The first

thing the President will

say is, 'Tell me, Bill, have they (Mayor Beame's

administration) done

everything they can do to

Simon said that if his

answer to Ford would be

affirmative, Ford would then ask, "what about the state — have they done everything, have they raised taxes?"

"Only when I can hon-estly say that the city and

state have exhausted

every means of helping themselves would I be

able to make such a recommendation," Simon said. "Then the President

might still say no.'

get out from under?""

RAS SUDAR, Israeli-occupied Sinai (UPI) Israel turned over the Ras Sudar oil wells to three Americans representing Egypt Friday in the first concrete move to implement the Israeli-Egyptian interim peace ac-

cord in the Sinai Desert.

The document formalizing the change of control was signed at a makeshift table amid pools of oil-caked sand about 100 yards from the Gulf of Suez beach. The mountains of Egypt were clearly visible across the gulf 21 miles away.
"For me it's a sad ceremony," said Elisha

Roy, general manager of the Ras Sudar field for the Israeli Netivei Nepht Petroleum Co

"How should I feel when I give up a job to somebody else? If it means peace, then

The Israeli army is to keep its base near the oil field until Nov. 15, when the Ras Sudar territory will be turned over to the United Nations Emergency Force. The U.N. peacekeeping force will then turn the region over to Egypt the following day.

The oil facility, 28 miles south of Suez City,

was accepted on behalf of General Petroleum of Egypt by three American oil experts of Mobil Oil Co., Billy L. Marcum, John F. Harrison and James Ervin, all of Dallas.

The Israelis stopped the flow of oil from

the five wells at Ras Sudar in the early afternoon and a few minutes later the last oil-filled Israeli tanker sailed for the petroleum facility at Eilat, the southern Israeli port on the Red Sea.

Ras Sudar is one of two oil fields being turned over to Egypt by Israel under the interim peace pact the two countries signed Sept. 4. The other is the larger Abu Rudeis oil complex about 60 miles further south. The turnover ceremony came hours after Israel put its full signature on the Geneva protocols outlining the implementation of the

## Air crash kills 3 from L.B.

By CHARLES HINCH

A business executive, a dentist and his 11-yearold son, all of Long Beach, and two men from Norwalk and Irvine were killed Friday when their plane struck the guy wire of a television tower 30 miles south of Sacramento during a storm and crashed.

Sacramento County authorities said the bodies of the adults had not been found and that they could not release the names of the plane's occupants until they were recovered. United Press International, however,

listed them as:
William J. Mockridge, 41, 46 Virgil Walk, Naples, president of Ceme Co., a La Mirada petrochet. 1000 engineering firm; Pierce Thomason, a dentist, 6009 Seaside Walk, Naples; Kevin, his son; Richard Beaver, Norwalk, a director of Ceme; and Roger Owing, Irvine, vice president of marketing for Ceme.

The news agency said the identifications were made by a relative of one of the victims.

The Sacramento County Coroner's office said a major part of the plane's fuselage sank to the bottom of a 12-foot-deep slough, a small tributary of the Sacramento River.

Divers found the youngster's body in the com-

partment before the search was suspended at dusk. Salvage equipment was to be brought to the site today, an official said, to resume the search for the four men.

A Sacramento County Sheriff's deputy said the plane virtually disintegrated in the spectacular

The first clue to the identity of the occupants, deputies said, came with the discovery of a briefcase found half buried in mud at the crash scene.

The plane was an Aero Commander 500 aircraft carrying the party to Oregon, the relative told UPI.

The group planned to go duck hunting around Klamath Falls, he said, and Mockridge intended to

visit relatives in Grants Pass, Ore.

The plane took off from Stockton, deputies said, and struck the guy wire during heavy rain and low visibility about 11:25 a.m.

The tower rises 1,543 feet from a hillside, depu-

## Thousands drawn into political 'war'

Full-scale political rioting with exchanges of gun-fire, volleys of grenades and paving stones swept through the center of Oporto early today, injuring scores of people.

The battle began when a Maoist group bent on avenging the murder of a militant in Lisbon attacked another leftist party's headquarters and tried to set it afire. it ended after 3 a.m.

when troops removed the defenders from the Popular Democratic Union (UDP) headquarters and took them away. The mob outside began

sacking the premises, breaking furniture and equipment and scattering documents. What began as a fight

between two minor leftist parties over a grudge kill-ing spread to include thousands of others drawn to the scene in a climate of growing political tension.

During the battle wit-nesses said concussion grenades, rocks and shots ed from the crowd.

came from inside the UDP building. Fire, was return-Several attempts were made to help the UDP by political gangs allied with the Communists. There were violent scuffles with

iron bars and staves on

the fringes of the crowd of besiegers. One group of reinforcements managed

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OPORTO, Portugal (AP) to fight its way into the

encircled offices. The rioting raged for more than three hours. Then a detachment of 50 soldiers in four armored cars arrived to take up positions around the UDP's besieged headquar-

Shooting continued as the defenders traded potshots with 3,000 besiegers huddled behind barricades and as leftist reinforcements tried to reach their allies inside the building.

diers fired bursts of machine gun fire into the air in an affort to restore calm. The officer commanding the detachment asked the besiegers to disperse and promised to clear the building of men and arms. He made no im-

mediate move to do this.

The riot came on the heels of a searing anti-Communist speech by Socialist leader Mario Soares at a big rally near the UDP offices.

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## Senate Banking Committee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., called Simon's comments "very encouraging" and said it



PRESIDENT'S youngest son, Steve, says he hasn't smoked marijuana like his older brother Jack.



## Chilean exiles free hostages

BUENOS AIRES — Chilean exiles ended their 56-hour occupation of a United Nations office by releasing five hostages unharmed Friday night and then left for a plane flight to Algeria, which agreed to accept them. The exiles and members of their families departed Buenos Aires on an Alitalia flight to Dakar, Senegal, Milan, Italy and Rome. They were expected to transfer to another plane for a connecting flight to Algiers. The five hostages accompanied the refugees to the airport as a guarantee for their safety, UN sources said. All were unharmed. An airline source said 16 Chileans and one Brazilian boarded Alitalia flight 1583. The passengers apparently included the 11 Chileans and one Brazilian holding the hostages in the U.N. office, and five of their relatives, who waited at the airport to join them. The refugees and the hostages were whisked into autos by police and rushed 15 miles to Ezeiza International Airport, when the occupation ended Friday night. One of the Chileans raised his left fist in a victory gesture as they left the building.

### Lebanon toll mounts

BEIRUT - Lebanon's third cease-fire in a month collapsed Friday in a blaze of rocket, mortar, and machinegun fire despite appeals by Syria and Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat to end the fighting. Police source said 25 persons were killed and more than 50 wounded during citywide fighting-riday, raising the casualty toll for three weeks of clashes between right-wing Christian and left-wing. Moslem militias to nearly 500 dead and about 1,000

### Tough Franco appointee

- Generalissimo Francisco Franco appointed tough, hard-line Gen. Angel Campano Friday as commander of the paramilitary Civil Guards in a move to head off military unrest and help crush a wave of political violence. Franco also named new commanders for four of Spain's nine military regions and appointed a new liaison officer between himself and the armed forces. Gen. Campa-no, 60, a civil war hero who fought with Nazi Germany as a volunteer against the Soviets in World War II, replaces the more moderate Gen. Jose Vega Ro-

At a funeral of a Civil Guard slain by terrorists, rightist soldiers in uniform jostled cabinet ministers and kicked their cars, shouting for "justice.' The appointments were announced at the end of a cabinet meeting in which the government reaffirmed its determination to wipe out terrorism.

### **Nuclear power plants**

vest German Jnancemor Schmidt cleared the way for West Germany to supply nuclear power plants to South Africa Friday and said his government would reject any steps to link trade and politics in dealing with that nation. A controversy has smoldered here since Kraftwerk Union, West Germany's largest manufacturer of nuclear equipment, bid against a U.S. Swiss and a French company for the contract to build a \$687 million nuclear plant in Koeberg, South Africa. The decision on whether the company wins the contract will be made

### Oxy talks suspended

CARACAS - Venezuela suspended talks with the Occidental Petroleum Corp. Friday for compensation for a \$55 million investment in order to investigate a report that the company bribed Venezuelan politicians. President Carlos Andres Perez ordered an "exhaustive investigation" of charges that Occidental paid out more than \$3 million in bribes in order to win three 123,000-acre parcels of oil-rich Lake Maracaibo in 1971. Perez made the announcement following an emergency meeting with the country's political leaders. Occidental and a score of other U.S. and foreign oil companies have been negotiating with the government since earlier this year to set the amount of compensation they will receive for the state takeover of their properties, valued at nearly \$5 billion.

### Irish terrorists blamed

LONDON - The head of London's bomb squad blamed Irish terrorists Friday for a fatal blast in Piccadilly and appealed to Londoners to help find the bombers. Police Commissioner Roy Haberrshon urged the public to ask: "Is my neighbor a bomber?" He said extremists are determined to keep their bomb campaign going and "they do not care at all if they kill someone in the process." Police said Thursday night's explosion at a bus stop, which killed one person and injured 20, probably was the work of the same terrorists who have been planting explosives in British cities since August.

## People in the news

## Steve Ford 'probably' against pot legalization

President Ford's young est son, Steven, said Friday he had not used marijuana like his older brother, Jack, and said he feels he is probably against its legalization.

The 19-year-old Ford said his brother's comments were his own. "He's 22 years old and we're all grown up. None of us is under our parents' care. We've got our own ideas."

He said he had "heard a bunch of stories" about what his brother had said and "I can't say I agree or disagree.

Maybe it would be good to legalize the use of marijuana and maybe it would be bad, but right now I'd say I'm against he said.

'I have never used it, but a lot of my friends use

Vallee

Crooner Rudy Vallee,

whose megaphone and nasal voice were the rage

of the flapper set in the

1920s, will be honored by

his alma mater today dur-

ing ceremonies commemo-

rating the University of Maine's 100th homecom-

ing.
Vallee arrived at Ban-

gor International Airport

Thursday night and was

greeted by members of his old fraternity, Sigma

Alpha Epsilon, and UMO's varsity band with a rendi-tion of the "Maine Stein Song," which helped sky-rocket him to fame almost

50 years ago.
It is the first time in 40

years that the singer-saxophonist has returned to UMO. Vallee, 74, and his wife Eleanor held a news conference Friday at the

Orono campus, and he spent much of the time

talking about the old days.

Maine Gov. James Longley earlier this week

proclaimed today Rudy Vallee Day declaring he brought international

recognition to his state and his alma mater, the University of Maine at it and ...it's like alcohol was when my parents were younger."

Steve was speaking at a news conference in Ingle-wood where he will appear as honorary grand mar-shal in the International Horse Show. He also plans to ride a quarter horse in the amateur-owner class.

The younger Ford, an animal science major at Utah State, said he hoped to own a ranch some day and, although his answers were quite diplomatic, he said he had no political ambitions.

On other topics:

Regarding the attempts on his father's life in California: "It's not the people out here. I've been in California two-times and the people here are good. If someone wants to make an attempt on his life.

On the protection he gets from the Secret Service: "The Secret Service doing a very good job. They don't restrict me very much." Asked if they accompanied him on dates, he said, "I haven't asked one of them out

On his father's decision to run for an elected term: 'At first I thought he wanted to quit, but I spent a month in Washington following him around and I know he enjoys the job. It's what he wants to do so I'm glad he will do it."

He said his freshman year in school will probably be too time consuming and he will spend most of his time studying, but if "works out with my

schedule I'll do a little campaigning."

my mother to say yes."

Ford was dressed in a

### Fabian

Rock 'n Roll singer Fabian, who rose to stardom in the 50s, was arraigned Friday in Van Nuys on charges of beating his wife and mother-in-law. He was ordered to return to court Oct. 31 to enter a plea.

Fabian Forte, 32, remaining free on \$500 bail, was arrested at his Toluca Lake home Monday night after doctors at Riverside Hospital examined his bruised wife, actress Kathleen Regan.

He was asked if his father or mother had coached him before the news conference, in view of his brother's recent controversial remarks. He replied, "They want me to say what I think. No, they didn't call."

Asked if he was indeed the most daring of the Fords, Steve appeared embarrassed and said he simply planned to "go down to the ranch and buck some broncs-if I get

red, white and blue checked cowboy shirt, blue jeans and a tan felt cowboy hat. Nearby stood a Secret Service agent at-tempting to masquerade

knew well as viceroy of India.
"I loved him," said Mountbatten.

**MOUNTBATTEN'S** 

FAMOUS FRIENDS Lord Mountbatten, now 75 and a living legend, sat in his elegant San Francisco hotel suite and sai in his elegant. San Francisco hoter sure and discussed famous men he has known.

"If I had the power to raise them from the dead, I'd bring back Winston (Churchill) and Noel Coward," the statesman-warrior said. "How the sparks would

Mountbatten, great-grandson of Queen Victoria, supreme Allied commander in Southeast Asia during World War II, and Britain's last viceroy of India, said he has known most of America's presidents in his career and that Harry Truman impressed him surgicinal.

prisingly.
"I saw Truman at (the Potsdam conference)
when Winston sent me round to see him," he recalled
during a visit here. "I was surprised

most extraordinary way.

bile maker, very well. I don't sup-

Mountbatten, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, for-mer British defense chief and longtime diplomatic

troubleshooter, said bad form and bad manners are the things that bother him most about today's world.

Defective pacemaker

'I have intelligent daughters who have brought up my 10 grandchildren so that they're clean, with hair not too long, bright and well disciplined," he

Then there was Mahatma Gandhi, whom he

by his forcefulness. He got what he

wanted at Potsdam. You knew he was the President and not a sort of shadow. He knew his stuff in the

ticularly fond" of another U.S. presi-

dent, Franklin D. Roosevelt. As for

President Ford, "I haven't met him but I knew Henry Ford, the automo-

Mountbatten said he was "par-

A 66-year-old woman has won a \$12,500 judg-ment against the company that manufactured and sold her a defective heart pacemaker. Mrs. Cora Houser of Montgomery, Ala., has been awarded the damages by a U.S. District Court jury. She had asked for \$200,000

from Edwards Laboratories and its parent firm, American Hospital Supply Co. of Santa Ana, Calif. A pacemaker was implanted in Mrs. Houser's heart on Sept. 3, 1974, but failed a month later due to a defective transistor. Doctors were able to replace

## **Betty Ford Honored**

First Lady Betty Ford has been named an honorary Fellow for Life by the National Academy of Design for her support of the arts. In a brief ceremony in New York Mrs. Ford accepted the academy's sesquincentennial gold medal and praised the organization of professional artists as "the first of its kind open to women and the first to accept women as students.

For these two reasons I give my personal thanks because you all know how I stand on the position of women," said the First Lady, who was wearing a black street-length suit. The academy was founded 150 years age by Samuel X.B. Morse, who later invented the telegraph. Life fellowships have been given to only two other wives of Presidents: Mrs. Calvin Collidge in 1925 and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1934



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### Homosexual

T/Sgt. Leonard P. Matlovich, who is fighting his recommended discharge for admitting he was a homosexual, said the Air Force informed him Friday that he would be allowed to take the leave he requested after all. Matlovich said he had been told by the Air Force Thursday he would be denied the leave. An Air Force spokesman said Friday he was, granted leave because he had submitted formal requests for specific dates he wanted off, "Before we can grant leave, we have to have a request," the spokesman

A spokesman for Matlo-vich said he would use the time for speaking engage-ments. Matlovich, a 12-year veteran of the Air Force with a spotless career record and who served three tours in Vietnam, is appealing a recent deci-sion by a three-officer board to recommend his discharge because of his admitted homosexuality.



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## Davis raps Ford's son for attitude on drugs

United Press International

Police Chief Edward M. Davis, a dedicated law and order man who has taken pot-shots at women's lib, homosexuals and lenient judges, Friday criticized President Ford's son Jack as a "foolish American" with a lenient attitude toward marijuana and drug use.

In testimony at a State Senate subcommittee hearing, Davis warned that liberalized drug laws

will lead to increased crime and refered to a recent statement by the 23year-old Ford

Davis criticized "people like the President's son who stated that 'I use marijuana, but on top of that, one of my best friends is a hard drug user and he's going to remain my friend.'

Now we have these foolish Americans who are doing an awful lot to encourage young Americans
--particularly kids 10, 11,



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### North slope

A recent article in Parade magazine featured a man who works on the trans-Alaska oil pipeline. I am very interested in this and would appreciate information

on job opportunities for women on the pipeline. S.G.C., Long Beach.

A LITTLE LEARY. A SUGAR DADDY TIS A MAN WITH ENOUGH MONEY TO raise CAIN

'Opportunities women are as good as thye are for men." and there are no jobs for men. said John Ratterman, a spokesman for the firm building the pipeline, the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., headquartered in An-chorage. "We are in win-

ter slowdown now" and are going to "reduce our manpower from 21,600 to 7-9,000 persons," he said. He explained that hiring for the pipeline is done by contractors who do the work for Alyeska and all of the hiring — mostly of laborers skilled in pipeline work - is done through labor unions. State law requires that more than half of the employes be Alaska residents who have lived in the state for at least a year, and many of them must be native Alas-"There are few jobs left for casual job seekers," and because of the state's high unemployment rate—one of the highest in the nation, varying from 12 to 15 per cent "there is tremendous competition for those jobs," he said. Ratterman suggested that anyone want-ing to work anywhere in Alaska should have a job lined up before going there or at least have ample funds to live on while seeking work. The cost of living is very high there and housing accommodations in some areas are virtually nonexistant. He is mailing you the booklet "The Truth About Pipeline Jobs in Alaska." Others can write for it from Jobs, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., 1835 S. Bragaw St., Anchorage, Alaska 99504.

### Check

I made reservations at the Cabana Motel in South Lake Taboe for late summer and canceled them four days in advance. On June 12, the motel refunded the \$23.32 advance deposit I made but their check bounced. I phoned them about it and was promised a new check. I waited until July 11 then wrote them, enclosing a copy of the check, but I got no answer. Can you help me get my money back? L.B., Long Beach.

You now have your replacement check. We contacted Diane Dawson, office manager for Cabana Motel, and she said she would send you a negotiable check if you would send her the original one. You did as she instructed and two weeks later we phoned her and learned a new check had been mailed to you. She explained that the motel had changed ownership three times in recent months and each time they got a new owner, the motel changed banks and canceled the old checks. She said they are "now in a stable position."

### Not off the shelf

We ordered a custom-made stereo cabinet from Delphi Custom Stereo, 974 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles, on Dec. 6, 1973. Delivery was promised for March 1974. After much stalling on the part of Delphi, March 1974. After fluch stalling on the part of Depart, and after the Long Beach Department of Consumer Affairs contacted them, we picked up the cabinet the following September. Because two of the shelves were missing, we withheld \$10 of the total payment. We were told the shelves would be ready in a week. We still don't have them although we have called Delphi's owner, Marco Karpodines, several times and both the Los Angeles Better Business Bureau and the Department of Consumer Affairs have contacted him on our behalf. We would appreciate anything you can do. S.N., Long

In spite of repeated promises from Karpodines, we In spite of repeated promises from Karpodines, we too were unable to get your shelves for you. We first called him July 11 and were told he was unable to find the paperwork for your order. We gave him your invoice number. After two more phone calls, we were told he couldn't find your invoice and needed to knew the dimensions of the shelves. We gave him that information and he assured us they would be ready in three weeks. Three weeks later we were told you "will definitely have them in five to eight days." They weren't ready three weeks later. Finally, during our eighth conversation weeks later. Finally, during our eighth conversation with him he said our phone calls weren't "going to help at all" and that we had "called so many damn times, I resent it." He said "We are perfectly capable of taking care of this and there's no need to call again."

### Cop shopping

Are there any nationwide or statewide organizations for peace officers that local officers can become affiliated with besides the local organizations? D.H., Bellflower.

There are several such organizations but the two that were most often suggested to us are the American Federation of Police, 1100 NE. 125th St., North Miaml, Fla. 33161, and the California Organization of Police and Sheriffs (COPS), 548 Seventh St., San Francisco, Calif. 94103. Membership in the American Federation of Police is open on an individual basis to police officers and persons affiliated with the police. The membership of COPS is made up of local police and sheriff associations in the state. in the state.

12, and 13 years old-to turn to the use of dope for kicks or for the solution of their problems.'

The chief said he regards drug abuse as something "that totally degenerates the human mind."

He added, "It seems to be popular to say, 'Hey be popular to say, hey baby; obay. And when you start getting hard stuff, you're still my friend, baby.' I think we ought to denounce it. I've heard no denunciation of that conduct."

In recent statements, Davis has blamed women's lib for an increase in crime due to breakup of the family unit and has characterized homosexuals as sick per-sons who should be prohibited from becoming police officers.

### Man gets life for holdup, kidnapings

A man who pleaded guilty to last June's robbery of a Gardena bank in which three vice presi-dents were held hostage, Friday was sentenced to

life in prison.
Torrance Superior Court Judge Bernard Lawler imposed the sentence on Percy L. Smith, 27, one of three prison escapees ar-rested after the robbery and a police pursuit June

The two other deffendants also pleaded guilty, and one of them, Clayton Newson, 28, received a life term Thursday. The third, John R. Butts, is to be sentenced Nov. 14.

Smith was sentenced on counts of kidnaping for the purpose of robbery and

Police said the robbery occurred shortly before 10 a.m. at the Republic Bank, 1875 W. Redondo Beach Blvd.

The robbers collected more than \$2,000 in cash, grabbed the vice presidents as hostages and fled out the back of the building when officers ar-

rived in front, police said. Police pursued the getaway car in a chase and running gun battle which ended 15 minutes later at building at 1815 W. 145th

Officers surrounded the building, and the suspects ventually surrendered.

One of the bank executives was wounded in the exchange of gunfire but later recovered.

The three robbers were escapees from a Michigan

### Workers find auto wreck, three bodies

LOMPOC (UPI) - A nance crew discovered the wreckage of a mangled car on a creek bed off California 1 Friday afternoon containing the bodies of two men and a woman.

The California Highway Patrol said the accident about 12 miles south of here could have been 24 hours old before the wreckage was discovered. Identities of the three victims were not immediately known.

Officers said the car appeared to have been traveling northbound at high speed when it ran off the road and became air-borne for 80 to 90 feet. The auto landed in an upright position and was nearly

flatened by the impact.

The wreckage was not visible from the highway.

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## Suits fly over reform group 'oppression'

By JOHN MORGANTHALER

SACRAMENTO (AP) -What's in a name?
A flurry of lawsuits,

says the head of People's Lobby.

Ed Koupal, director of the self-styled political re-form group, claims politi-cians and lobbyists tried to steal the name "People's Lobby.

"I don't like the word conspiracy," Koupal said at a news conference Friday. "I do believe that certain state agents did act in concert to bring political oppression against People's Lobby."

THEIR REAL objective, Koupal said, was to divert People's Lobby attention from its support of the "Nuclear Safe-guards Initiative" on next vear's ballot.

On Thursday, Koupal and People's Lobby filed a \$1 million damage suit in Los Angeles Superior Court against part-time bartender Gilbert Rosales and 10 unnamed defend-

Koupal said that will be followed by suits against the state; Martin Huff, executive officer of the Franchise Tax Board; John Gordnier, an assist ant state attorney general: Deputy Secretary of State Michael Gagan; Daniel Lowenstein, chair-man of the Fair Political

## Retirement credit time extended

SACRAMENTO (AP) -In a move to encourage retirements, Gov. Brown signed an executive order Friday giving some state transportation employes two years additional retirement credit.

A Department of Transportation spokesman, Jeff Cohen, said that 400 persons 55 or older were expected to retire by the end of December — far more than the usual num-

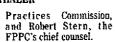
But he could not say precisely how many of those were motivated by the early retirement order that stemmed from a bill sponsored by Assemblyman Lerny Greene, D-Sacramento.

Under state law, a person must be 55 or older to receive state retirement

Brown's office said the move was part of an effort "designed to ease the impact of cutbacks in the state highway construction In other action, Brown

also signed an order creating an Office of Employe Relations within his office to meet with employe

The 16,000-person Transportation Department has been hit by cutbacks forced by inflation and lack of gasoline tax revenues, Cohen said.



ROSALES COULD not be reached for comment. The state officials who could be reached all denied Koupal's allegations.

According to Koupal, on Sept. 5, the day after Peo-ple's Lobby filed a lawsuit against the FPPC for its alleged failure to limit initiative campaign spend ing, Huff informed Peopie's Lobby that its tax-exempt status had been suspended for failure to file some forms.

A week later, Rosales, a Los Angeles resident who works part-time at a bar across from the State Capitol, went to the secretary of state and paid \$6 to reserve the name People's Lobby for himself.

days later, Koupal said the Franchise Tax Board relented and said People's Lobby could square itself by paying a \$15 fee, but when it fried to clear the name with the secretary of state it learned Rosales had already reserved it.

KOUPAL CHARGED that Rosales was put up to filing for the name by other people - lobbyists and officials who want to block the nuclear initiative, which would make it tough on nuclear power plants in California.

He sued Rosales first. Koupal said, because be believes Rosales acted "with malice afore-thought," and not, as Rosales has said, lark."

Koupal declined to say that the five state officials he plans to sue put Rosales up to it.

"Mr. Rosales knows most of these people. I can't say any more than

that," Koupal said:
Gordnier said: "I know
what I've read in the
papers about the name change, and I now know about the prospective law-suit, but that's the extent of my knowledge."

"IT'S ABSOLUTELY false," said Stern. "I have never met Rosales. I have never talked to him. I don't even know who he is except from what I read in the paper."

Gagan said he thought Koupal was "seeing fanta-

"About three weeks ago he was saying Rosales was employed by Councilman David Cunningham, Jerry Brown, Pat Brown Sr., Mayor Bradley and a whole laundry list of political personalities.

"Today he says really what has happened is that Lowenstein, Huff, Gordnier, Stern and Gagan are the ones responsible. I give as much credence to the second story as I did to the first."

Huff and Lowenstein were out of town and could not be reached.



RICHARD DOLWIG, right, former California state senator, and his attorney, Godfrey Isaac, talk to press. Dolwig was sentenced to prison and fined Friday.

## Ex-senator, 5 others get fines, prison in fraud case

By BERNARD HURWITZ

SÁN FRANCISCO (AP) Former California state Sen. Richard Dolwig and five other conspirators in a real estate financing scheme were sentenced to prison Friday by a judge who said justice should be "collar blind as well às color blind.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti ordered a five-year term for the 67year-old ex-senator, who suffered a stroke last year. Conti rejected an appeal for leniency, saying that to grant Dolwig special consideration because of his age and health would amount to "giving a license to steal to people who are old and infirm."

Conti called the scheme. which lasted from August 1974 until the indictment was returned on June 5, 1975, a "highly sophisticated con game

DAVID KAPLAN, 45, and David Gorwitz, 44, both Miami businessmen described by Conti as the key figures in the whitecollar crime, received prison sentences and fines. Kaplan was sentenced to years in prison and a \$15,000 fine and Gorwitz eight years and a \$10,000

fine.
"I think that after the

Federal prosecutors in

Los Angeles Friday weigh-

ed a possible appeal to the dismissal of all charges

against Frank DeMarco

Jr., accused of helping for-

mer President Richard M.

Nixon make an illegal \$576,000 tax deduction

the Internal Revenue

Service in Washington and

obstructing a congression-

al inquiry were dropped Thursday by U.S. District

Court Judge Warren J.

Ferguson, citing prosecu-

tion misconduct. DeMarco

formerly was Nixon's tax

A member of the prose-

cution team said Friday,

one notice of appeal-on a

charge dropped earlier.

We have already filed

attorney.

The charges of lying to

U.S. eyes appeal

age of 20, one has to realize there is no Santa Claus," Conti said.

The government charg-ed that real estate developers seeking loans were led to believe that Eurovest. Ltd., a Grand Cavman Island offshore fund, would put up its securities to help them obtain bank letters of credit.

But Eurovest did not have the securities, and the advance iees were not returned to developers as promised.

DOLWIG, a Republican state senator from San Mateo for 24 years before retiring in 1970, accepted the advance fees on behalf of a trust fund and dispersed them to Eurovest on orders of the fund's officers.

Five-year prison sentences were given to Earl Vogt, 50, a management consultant from Rochester, N.Y.; attorney Walter Stradley, 50, of Rock Is-land, Ill., and Douglas Cassidy, 32, of Torrance

Attorneys for all but Cassidy said they would appeal the convictions.

Conti said that because of the scheme, "Some pecple were deprived of \$167, 400 of their hard-earned money." He said that if it He said that if it had continued it could bave pulled in \$3 million.

transcript today to see

just what our remedies

might be on the dismissals yesterday."
The judge ruled the

prosecution acted wrongly in not making available to

the defense two documents

which allegedly showed DeMarco, in an interview

with the prosecutors, had

not admitted his guilt.

"Less intelligent people use guns to get money," Conti said. "The more intelligent get it by arti-

"If the court should be color blind, it should also be collar blind."

THE SIX men were convicted Sept. 8 by a jury that acquitted a seventh defendant, Gerald Enis, 45, Torrance, of four counts.

The 28-count indictment included charges of conspiracy, fraud by telephone and mail, interstate transportation of money obtained by fraud and involvement in racketeerinfluenced and corrupt organizations.

Kaplan was found guilty of 21 counts.

All six defendants were convicted of conspiracy and involvement with corrupt organizations.

Dolwig also was found guilty of two counts of mail fraud, three counts of travel to defraud and one of transporting money ob-tained fraudulently.

BEFORE attorney Godfrey Isaacs made a fervent plea for leniency for Dolwig, the judge turned down a motion for a new trial for the former state legislator.

Isaacs said Dolwig was a "victim of himself," that Kaplan had come to him and Dolwig had believed

in DeMarco ruling 19," Isaacs said.
Conti said: "This case has given me some concern - not the fact that he is a state senator but his age and his health. But any thought and balance I would give — I just can't take that. It's giving a license to steal to people who are old and infirm."

The judge added that a politician "has an obligation to maintain the people's trust after he is out

## Brown may skip top fund-raiser of year

By DOUG WILLIS

Gov. Brown will probably skip a \$150,000 Demo-cratic Party fund-raising dinner with six prospec-tive presidential candidates, a Brown spokesman said Friday. The Democratic gover-

nor is listed among speakers at the state party's biggest fund-raiser of the

But Brown's press secretary, Bill Stall, said, 'I'm about 99 per cent sure he will not be there. Stall said Brown would be busy in the San Francisco area today in meetings on child care programs.
Organizers of the dinner

said they were surprised and disappointed that Brown might back out.

They made no critical comments for attribution, but one said Brown is only opening the barely healed wounds caused by his stand on the unsuccessful Los Angeles bid for the Democratic National Convention in 1976.

Brown gave nominal support to that bid, but

Democratic Party leaders privately blame him for losing it to New York City.

They cite his lukewarm support, plus remarks which angered national party leaders, such as a suggestion delegates could sleep in church basements and not worry about fancy hotel rooms.

Tonight's \$125-a-plate dinner is expected to at-

tract 1,500 persons. Presidential hopefuls on the program are U.S. Sens. Birch Bayh of Indiana, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Henry Jackson of Washington, former U.S. Sen. Fred Harris of

Oklahoma, former North ford and Sargent Shriver, the 1972 Democratic Party nominee for vice president\_

Hosts in Brown's absence are slated to be Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and California's two U.S. senators, Alan Cranston and John Tunney

The event is intended to raise money for the Democratic State Central Committee for candidates for the state Legislature and local offices in 1976. None of the funds is intended for · presidential candidates.

## Union organizers win access to apple ranch

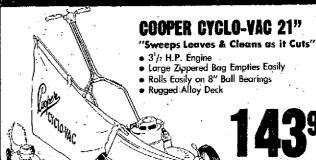
SANTA CRUZ (AP) - A Watsonville apple rancher was ordered Friday to let union organizers into his orchard under the controversial state access rule.

Santa Cruz County Superior Court Judge Harry Brauer refused to grant the Agricultural Labor Relations Board's request for unlimited access to the M.V. Pista orchard. But he said organizers for the rival Teamsters and United Farm Workers unions should work with the owner to establish a

couple of loctions where organizers can talk to workers

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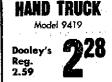
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## Manson disciple flown to L.B.

Ruth Ann Morehouse, à 22-year-old follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, was flown to Long Beach Friday after being arrested in Sacramento on charges stemming from the 1970 Tate-LaBianca murder trial.

Morehouse, whose Man-son "family" name is Ouish, was flown to the Sheriff's Department facility at Long Beach Air-port and then transferred to the Sybil Brand Institute for Women in Los Angeles to await her arraignment Tuesday.

She has been charged with failing to appear for probation and sentencing after pleading "no contest" on a misdemeanor charge of lacing with LSD a hamburger which was eaten by prosecution witness Barbara Hoyt in

Honolulu in 1970. Morchouse fled after pleading, but four others, including Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, ap-peared and were sentenced to 90 days in jail. Fromme is charged with attempting to assassinate



RUTH MOREHOUSE In Custody

President Ford in Sacra-

mento Sept. 5.
Sacramento detectives said Morehouse had been living there for the past two years. Investigators reportedly learned where she lived from clues found during a search of Fromme's apartment, about two miles away.

Hearst remained in jail in Redwood City on a federal bank robbery charge.

By LINDA DEUTSCH Associated Press

Based on FBI ballistics

tests, Los Angeles police dropped their investiga-

tion Friday of Patricia

Hearst and two Sym-

bionese Liberation army comrades in the 1974 slay-

ing of a policeman here, a

Police investigator Gary

Broda said bullets fired

from two 9mm pistols seized in San Francisco when

Miss Hearst and William

and Emily Harris were ar-

rested Sept. 18 did not

match those taken from

had unspecified evidence

the three might have been

involved in the slaying of

Michael Lee Edwards.

The officer was found

manacled with his own

handcuffs and shot six

times four days before a

crime spree here which

prompted an 11-count in-

dictment against Miss. Hearst and the Harrises.

The Harrises were ar-

raigned on the felony

charges Friday, but Miss

Police earlier said they

spokesman said.

the dead officer.

Harrises arraigned for felony

Meanwhile, in a telephone interview in Boston, Al Johnson, one of Miss Hearst's defense attorneys on the San Francisco robbery charges, said the newspaper heiress had re-ceived "a number of crank letters that directly or indirectly threaten her

He declined to say how many such letters had been received and emphasized that he had not read all that Miss Hearst had received. The defense earlier said it feared someone might try to harm Miss Hearst.

Johnson, a partner of F.

Lee Bailey who heads Miss Hearst's defense, also said the defense team hoped to have a psychiatrist of its choosing meet with Miss Hearst, adding: "I think she is legally enti-tled to it any time for treatment purposes, not for evaluation." A federal court judge has appointed a team of psychiatrists to examine Miss Hearst. raigned on kidnap with robbery — a charge that carries a maximum life sentence - simple kidnap armed robbery and assault. They were given a one-week delay to enter

their pleas. However, Mrs. Harris' newly appointed attorney Leonard Weinglass told re-porters later: "I expect a plea of not guilty to be entered.

Mrs. Harris, who said last week she wanted a woman attorney, accepted the appointment of Weinglass, an activist attorney who was a defense team member in the Chicago Seven and the Pentagon Papers trials. She said she hadn't been

able to find a woman attorney. Because the attorney. "Because the legal profession has been male-dominated, "there are very few women attorneys," she said.

Harris, bushy-haired and clad in a prison-blue uniform, raised a clenched fist salute and flashed a broad smile at the audience of press and specta-

ings from behind a bullet-proof shield.

Mrs. Harris, wearing brown slacks and a brown print blouse, stood and in a firm voice explained to Superior Court Judge William Ritzi her problems in finding a woman attorney. She said those women who practice law in the Los Angeles area are too busy to take her case and those from other parts of the country can't afford to do

"It's an obvious contra-diction," she said, "that people with money can buy the defense of their choice, can sometimes buy justice and freedom.

Asked later if Mrs. Harris' remark was a reference to Patty Hearst, Weinglass said, "No, she was alluding to the Watergate cases and other trials like that.

Ritzi agreed to appoint Weinglass to represent her at court expense since she has no funds to hire an attorney.

Trio cleared in cop death SLA, script says The manuscript said SLA members "tried to treat Tania (the name manuscript found by federal agents after the arrest of William and Miss Hearst took when she Emily Harris says Patriannounced she was joining the SLA) as an equal" as cia Hearst became an she became increasingly inspiration to her captors after she joined them as a

You made everyone

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beginning you amazed us

because you were so strong, even as a kidnap

victim, you were matter

of-fact about the weird

Patty 'inspired'

interested in daily aspects revolutionary, the Chicago of life in the cell, the Trib-Tribune said in its Saturune said. "There are many people day editions. According to the San Francisco-datelined story, who still cannot comprehend Tania's swift evolution from sheltered bourgeois to freedom fighter. We wish to end all the 200-page manuscript was written by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, the terrorist group which kidnaped Miss Hearst. metaphysical speculation

about brain washing and sexual involvement...This not the case." feet so good because of your responsiveness and enthusiasm," the Tribune quoted the manuscript as saying about Miss Hearst. One statement, believed written by one of the Harrises, reads:

'I won't ever forget the inspiration you were to all eight of us. The three of us (apparently the Harrises and Miss Hearst) made. more demands on each other than even in the cell-



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## New lawyer, but Squeaky's rules

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Lynette Fromme won her demand Friday for a new attorney to help her defend herself against the charge that she tried to kill President Ford.

But Fromme, a follower of convicted mass murderer: Charles Manson, promptly warned the judge she would ask to have her new attorney replaced if he did not keep her informed.

"I do not anticipate any conflict between us," the 26-year-old woman said of attorney John Virga. "But regardless of this I wish to protect my rights by saying that I am to be totally informed of all motions and meetings."

Fromme, who is charged with trying to assassinate President Ford Sept. 5 in Capitol Park here, said failure to do so would be "legitimate cause for severance.

Virga replaces U.S. Public Defender E. Richard Walker following Fromme's complaints she could not get along with

The action came as Walker sought an injunction to prevent the showa documentary about the Manson clan in 25 California counties surrounding Sacramento.

Walker assistant, Robert Holley, said he did-n't expect a ruling on the request until next week.

One scene from the film, which was shown to reporters in Los Angeles the day Fromme was arrested, shows her holding a rifle and saying: "You have to make love with it.
"You have to know

every part of it so that you could pick it up any second and shoot."

Walker, in a motion filed before he was replaced as Fromme's counsel, argued that showing of the film in the Sacramento area would hurt the defendant's chances of re-

ceiving a fair trial.
An attorney for one of the film's producers, Rob-ert Hendrickson, said the film, entitled "Manson," is scheduled for nation-wide release "but in full compliance with whatever

the court deems appropri-

Virga, a 36-year-old former deputy district attorney, was appointed by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride.

MacBride described Virga as "one of the best attorneys in Sacramento" told Fromme she would be better off if she 'let Mr. Virga represent you and you sit over there and be a defendant."

Fromme has been al-

attorney with a lawyer to help her. Her trial is scheduled to begin Nov. 4.

She asked MacBride on Tuesday to replace Walker, saying there was "absolutely no rapport" between herself and the public defender.
Fromme had asked at

first that Walker be replaced with Holley, but MacBride questioned whether Holley had enough trial experience to handle the case

Walker said he selected Virga from a list of pri-vate attorneys available to serve as court-appointed lawyers. "He saw her three times I think and she said be was acceptable," Walker said.

Asked how he felt about leaving the case, Walker replied: "We are here to serve. She felt her best interest would be served by Mr. Virga and that arrangement was made.

Walker said his office would continue to handle the request for a restraining order on showings of the documentary and would provide any assistance requested by Virga.

During Friday's hearing, prosecutors turned over to the defense some items of evidence, including films of Fromme's arrest and interrogation.
MacBride said that

Virga could view the films at the police department and FBI office. But he refused to have Fromme transported to either place to see them because of security problems.

Virga said he would try to arrange to have the films shown at the county jail, where Fromme is being held in lieu of \$350,-

## Eresno councilman acquitted in bribery

SAN JOSE (AP) — Fresno City Councilman Marc Stefano was acquitted-Friday of charges of accepting money to influence a city trash collect-

ing contract.

The jury of seven women and five men deliberated less than three hours before returning the

verdict.

Stefano was indicted Feb. 28, 1973, on charges of accepting \$5,000 and a promise of \$20,000 more to influence the City Council to approve an exclusive trash contract with the Fresno Ecologial Disposal

The owner, Sam Asadurian of Los Angeles, also was indicted but charges against him were dropped for lack of evidence.

On April'21, an Alameda Superior Court jury acquitted Stefano after a trial on similar charges. He had been accused of accepting a \$4,000 bribe to help a developer get an \$11,520 sewer fee relund

from the city. The developer, Julius Aluisi, was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$3,000 by a Monterey

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THREE EASY WAYS TO CHARGE-IT

## Church group hits plutonium use as fuel

By BRIAN SULLIVAN

NEW YORK — The National Council of Churches gave initial approval Friday to a statement saying the use of plutonium as a nuclear fuel is "morally indefensible and technically objectionable.

The statement was based on a study endorsed by 66 prominent scientists and scholars, including 16 Nobel laureates.

The Atomic Industrial Forum said on behalf of the nuclear industry that members of the scientific committee conducting the study "generally have no experience or expertise in nuclear power safety or other pertinent subjects."

The 276-member governing board of the church organization, representing 31 Protestant and Orthodox churches with 40 million members, adopted the study without significant debate, and a spokesman said this indicated the antinuclear statement would receive final ap-proval at the board's next meeting, in Atlanta, Ga., in March.

The decision by the council represented a reversal of a policy statement adopted in 1960 by the organization which endorsed the use of nuclear energy for peaceful

THE study on plutonium and nuclear power was prepared at the request of the council by a commit-tee of scientists headed by Dr. Rene Dubos of Rockefeller University and Margaret Mead, the an-

The council's governing body approved a resolution saying, "It is incumbent upon the churches and individual members to seek a moratorium on decisions to pursue plutonium reactors as a major energy source, pending further study of the theological, economic, socio-political and technical issues involved."

The Atomic Industrial Forum said in a telegram to the council: "Based on the signatories, it does not appear that the statement and its accompanying background report were prepared with any involvement of responsible persons in government, industry, regulatory agencies, national laboratories or professional consulting firms."

ACCUSING the signees of lacking expertise in nuclear power, the forum said: "What many of them do have in common, however, is a long-standing opposition to nuclear

Mead and others at a press conference said it was "ludicrous" to assume that the committee did not consider the positions of nuclear proponents. Another spokesman "enormous amounts said of material" in favor of nuclear power were considered

Signers included physicists, chemists, biolomathematicians, sociologists and experts in law, engineering, economics and medicine.

They include James D. Watson, Nobel winner for his work on the genetic material DNA; James B. Conant, president emeri-tus-of Harvard and a participant in the Manhattan Project that developed the atomic bomb; Harold Urey, a Nobel laureate in chemistry also involved in the Manhattan Project; Theodosius Dobzhansky, a

geneticist of the Universily of California at Davis; former presidential science adviser George B. Kistiakowsky of Harvard; and Linus Pauling, Nobel Peace Prize winner.

PHYSICIST Polykarp Kusch of the University of Texas, a Nobel prize winner who endorsed the statement, said the list was "a most distinguished one scholars of temperate views, not usually involvcd in political issues. They're certainly not professional noisemak-

ers."
The report said that large amounts of the highly toxic element plutonium are produced in nuclear power plants fueled by uranium and that a proposal to recycle plutonium into fresh fuel for commercial reactors is pending before the Nuclear Regulatory Commis-

The Energy Research and Development Admin-istration issued a statement saying it is "confident that plutonium will be handled safely in the quantities that will come of our present-day light water reactors and the breeder reactors of the fu-

THE agency said that without the reactor the supply of uranium will run out in a relatively short

"Our supplies of petroleum and natural gas, upon which we are not 75 per cent dependent, will be depleted early in the next century. Alternative sources of energy must be-come available immediately and at increasingly high levels," ERDA said.

"Plans for the next few decades include hundreds of fast breeder reactors, scores of special fuel plants, and hundreds of shipments of plutonium each day throughout the United States and similarly in many óther coun-

tries," the report said.
"Twenty years from now, hundreds of tons of plutonium would be produced annually in the United States, and production would be rising rapidly. But the amount needed to make a nuclear bomb will remain less than 20 pounds, and the amount needed to induce lung cancer will remain a few hundred-millionths of an

THE report said that at many stages in the nuclear fuel cycle the opportunity exists for catastrophic releases plutonium and other radiomaterials, accidentally or deliberate-

The scientists said it seems inevitable that an economy based on plutoniwill lead to nuclear theft and terrorism, weapons proliferation to national and subnational groups and the development of a

plutonium black market. Kusch, a physicist, said the report "is dedicated to the proposition that if there is a lot of plutonium floating around it is going to get into the wrong hands, illicit nuclear weapons may well be



## Intelligence report disclosed

# CIA, FBI crimes alleged set to testify WASHINGTON (AP) — be prosecuted for them, he hesitated before saying, "I have been saying, "I have bee

mittee Chairman Otis G. Pike said Friday that an internal central intelligence report discloses that the CIA, FBI and National Security Agency commit-

But Pike said he was not sure whether anyone should be prosecuted for the purported crimes. He added that firing and replacing any of the present intelligence chiefs on the basis of the report simply would be cosmetic and not correct the underlying causes of the alleged mis-

Pike told newsmen the 63-page 1973 report was turned over to him just before noon only Friday. The New York Democrat said he believed the delivery was made at that time only because he had scheduled a 1 p.m. news conference to accuse the CIA of refusing to turn it

over.
"Yes, I was going to use the word coverup," Pike said. "In all candor, I can't use it right this minute, in my judgment only because I called this news conference.'

Pike said he understood the Justice Department also turned over papers the committee has been trying to get on illegal sur-

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — Former CIA director John A. McCone

said Friday the intelli-

gence agency needs closer White House and Congres-

sional supervision; even though reports of its mis-

deeds have been exagger-

But he said CIA opera-

tions must still be wrapped in a "cloak of secrecy" for the protec-

tion of agents and because the intelligence mission is

vital to the national de-

from 1961 to 1965 in the

Kennedy and Johnson

administrations, spoke to

reporters at a meeting of

The Business Council, an

association of top industri-

al executives which he ad-

He recommended that

the President's National Security Council be put in

dressed in closed session.

McCone, CIA director



OTIS PIKE, intelligence panel chairman, tells newsmen he has obtained an internal report showing crimes committed by the CIA, FBI and the National Security

McCone urges CIA controls

direct charge of the CIA and that Congress also create a joint committee

to assist in the oversight.

But he said the over-

sight, and intelligence se-

crets the CIA develops, should be restricted to a

tight circle composed of

the President, his chief na-tional security adviser —

currently Secretary of

State Henry Kissinger — and a few members of

"The proximity of the CIA and its director to the

President and the National Security Council should be

made more conspicous,"

He conceded the CIA

had abused the law and its own charter in a variety of

ways made public recently

by a presidential commis-

sion and congressional

But he said these abuses had been minor ones and

Congress.

McCone said.

committees.

But defends 'cloak of secrecy'

He refused to character-ize any of the alleged he believed anyone should

the adverse publicity they generated had obscured

the responsible and valu-

able services performed

by the agency.

Among its violations,
McCone said, the CIA had

carried out surveillance of

Americans and the illegal opening of mail long after

those activities had ceased

to serve a legitimate intel-

"It was a natural out-growth of a program to determine if there were

foreign influences or fi-

nancing of some of these

dissendent groups" during

the years of protests against U.S. involvement

McCone said he had ex-pressed his views on CIA

oversight to administra-

tion officials and had met

privately on Thursday

vith Sen. Frank Church,

D-Idaho, chairman of the

in Vietnam, he said.

ligence purpose.

am honestly not sure."

Pike believes that if he were the attorney genera some of the matters would be prosecuted, but that someone else's judgment

might be different.
There is a terribly gray area between items that are useful in our na-tional defense and others that have no relevance to our national defense at all," he said.

He also said disclosure of some secrets "would just plain be embarrassing in the conduct of our inter-national relations."

Asked if he believed any U.S. intelligence agency chief should be fired, Pike said that would only be superficial and would not correct any of the prob-lems that have been uncovered in U.S. intelli-

gence agencies.
On other matters, Pike said there has been progress in the committee's attempt to get Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to give the panel access to a memorandum on the 1974 Cyprus crisis.

The committee has is-sued a subpoena ordering Kissinger to deliver the memorandum by Wednes-day. Pike said the State Department has responded, but declined to comment further.

gating CIA activities.
Asked whether the

administration had made

plans for closer CIA super-

vision, McCone said offi-

cials told him they were

waiting to see what developed from the Church

committee's investiga-

Top FBI officials will testify under oath Oct. 21 on such controversial

questions as:

- Why FBI agents apparently destroyed a

report the past criminal record and associations of the assassination;

- Whether a warning was put out by the FBI Washington office just prior to the assassination that such an attempt was possible.

"We are not reopening the assassination ques-tion," said Rep. Don Ed-wards, D-Calif., chairman of the committee. "In-stead we are just performing our oversight function.

The Justice Department has been unwilling to testi-fy it has said, because an investigation was underway to determine whether there were any criminal violations by FBI agents.

# FBI officials on JFK probe

WASHINGTON - Congress will get its first real look at the FBI's investigation of the assassination of President Kennedy in a hearing scheduled by the House judiciary FBI oversight subcommittee.

letter from Lee Harvey Oswald, threatening the FBI, after the assassina-- Why the FBI did not

Jack Ruby, the man who murdered Oswald when he was in policy custody for

Edwards and his subcommittee have been negotiating with the FBI and with Atty. Gen. Edward Levi for several weeks to get FBI testi-

That question has now

been resolved apparently in favor of the agents, Justice Department sources

The testimony before

the Edwards subcommittee will revolve around whether the late J. Edgar Hoover ordered the Oswald letter destroyed be-cause it might embarrass case, the same Justice Department indicated, and the decision was made at a much lower level.

However, the testimony may reflect badly on the FBI's reputation for efficiency and for its honesty in dealing with the Warren committee in the investigation of the presidential assassination.

The hearing will be a

continuation of the sub-committee's probe of the FBI.

An earlier hearing disclosed that the FBI at one time had a list of 13,000 people to be arrested in case of national emergency. In addition an audit by the general accounting office of 676 domestic security cases in 1974 showed the FBI obtained only four convictions.

## Calif. grape crop growing

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Agriculture Department Friday predicted California grape produc-tion during the 1975 season will be 3.85 million tons, up 2 per cent from last year but 1 per cent below

## Civil Service job-getting for 'powerful patrons' told

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sworn depositions tell how the Civil Service Commission helped obtain govern-ment jobs for persons sent 'powerful patrons," including the White House, during the Nixon adminisaide to Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif.

The depositions also allege that congressmen and the commission's three commissioners interceded on behalf of applicants for whom they sought jobs, the aidc said in a tele-

phone interview Friday. THE allegations were made by Charles Ryan, a

special assistant to the commission's recruiting and examining office, and his assistant, Horace

ly were obtained by lawyers fer James Hargrove, a personnel officer for the General Services Administration and one of eight persons at the GSA who were accused two years ago of running a patronage ring. Hargrove is preparing for an administrative hearing at the Civil Service Commission.

MOSS released the documents Friday to the

Sacramento Bee.
The names of the congressmen allegedly involved in the activity could not be determined immediate-

Ryan's deposition also was quoted as saying that commissioners occasionally would put requests for help in writing, but that the memos were burned or



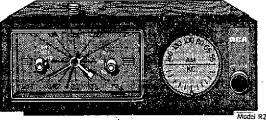




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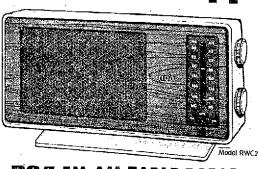


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## Medical team sees results in 'think cure for cancer'

By PAUL RECER

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) A husband and wife medical team is helping cancer patients diagnosed as in-curably ill think their way to survival.

Dr. Carl O. Simonton and his wife, Stephanie, reported on their work at the first National Congress on Integrative Health. sponsored by the Academy of Parapsychology and Medicine.

The system still is under development and is not suited or successful for all patients, but is producing "statistically signifi-cant results," said Simonton, a Fort Worth, Tex., radiation therapist.

Simonton and massaid they are using psy-Simonton and his wife chotherapy and the patient's own imagination to alter "the cancer per-sonality" and muster the

BUT, HE added, a significant percentage of them are surviving and living relatively normal than the national average

all terminally ill cancer

## Eye cancer in children rising

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) A death-dealing cyc cancer afflicting children is on the increase but survival chances for young-sters with a type of kidney cancer have improved sharply, physicians reported Friday

Dr. Homayoon Shidnia, of the Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis, said the rate of eye tumor in children has nearly doubled, compared to statistics published two and three decades

ago.
"Further, the number of new cases...is expected to increase at the same rate in future years," he told the annual meeting of the American Society of Therapeutic Radiologists.

Shidnia, urging that regional centers be estab-lished to treat the disease

sonality" and music. body's own defenses. "Certainly not all my patients get well," said Simonton. "Many, too many, are dying."

lives for months longer of patients at the same

stage of cancer.
Mrs. Simonton said not patients have the mental attitude for the program.

(retinoblastoma), said the cancer was increasing because of its genetic factor, which can be passed on to offspring.

Reporting on 54 children studied, at the Indiana Medical Center, most under 2 years old when their examinations began, Shidnia said three bilateral tumor cases were pre-sumed bereditary because the mother was affected bilaterally

He said drugs, supervoltage radiation and high intensity light were among the methods used to destroy the tumor. Radiation therapy can save removal of the eyeball and result in good vision, he added.

Shidnia said the incidence of eye tumor in youngsters was on the inThose who do take part "realize that through some long, painful psy-chotherapy they could influence their survival," she said.

The Simontons work on the premise that stress caused by personal or emotional conflicts may help cancer develop and that by relieving that stress the body defenses can mobilize to battle the

malignancy.
With cancer personality," Mrs. Simonton said, this stress is usually "bottled up" until it expresses itself as a serious, chronic

illness. Simonton said the idea is not new, but is support-ed by a large body of medical research on the relationship of mental dis-tress and disease research, he says, that is largely ignored by cancer

Fifty-five patients, all "essentially considered incurably ill; with cancer, have participated in the program over a two-year period. The life expectancy of the patients was nine months. Only 12 have died, he said, and the average time of survival since final diagnosis has been 17.8 months, almost double the national norm

Of the 55, he said only 26 per cent have shown new cancerous growth and what he said was more surprising, 69 per cent have been able to continue working full time.

THE PROGRAM begins with group therapy for the patient and his family. In intensive sessions lasting four to six hours the patients are forced to confront the stress-causing

conflicts in their lives. The patients are then helped to emotionally ac-cept that they are dying of cancer.

"Some of them, even ofter five years, still be-lieve, deep down, that they don't really have cancer," she said. "We help them create a dynamic, active picture of the cancer and what is happening in their

bodies.
"We encourage them to visualize cancer as a stupid cell, one that will mindlessly expand unchecked until it kills its host," she said.

Then the patients are asked to visualize their white blood cells mustering to do battle, charging forth vigorously to attack the cancer invader.

Simonton believes the concept should be explored vigorously because medical research through the years has strongly indicated that a patient's mental attitude can have a powerful influence on the progress of chronic illness.

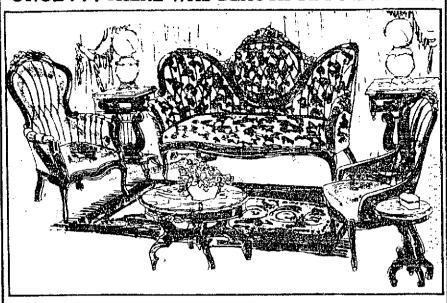
"I'M APPALLED that the vast majority of cancer treatment centers are ignoring psychological intervention," he said. "I feel there is no excuse for this.

He said research literature dating back 20 years and more shows an undeniable relationship between emotional stress and cancer.

"There is an emotional predisposition to cancer," he said. "The cancer patient is a person who bottles things up. They don't have adequate outlets for their emotions.

"I don't believe we have real answers to the problem," he said "I don't even know why my patients get well. And I don't know why they die."

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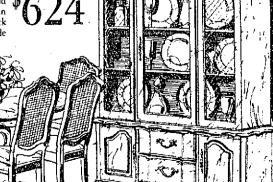
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## Wallace still 'best funded'

The best-funded candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination still are George Wallace and Henry M. Jackson, latest finance reports

Lloyd Bentsen's campaign has been trimmed back because of money problems. Morris Udali and Terry Sanford both owe thousands of dollars more than they have in the bank

Here is a digest of how the presidential hopefuls were paying for their political campaigns in re-ports filed before the Friday deadline:

-Alabama Gov. Wallace has raised \$2.5 million so far this year, more than any other candidate.

### Reagan radio show picked up by Mutual

UNIVERSAL CITY (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, potential Republican presidential candidate, will be heard in a daily commentary on the Mutu al Radio Network of more than 1,300 affiliated stations starting Oct. 20, it was announced Friday.

The Reagan five-minute taped commentary called "Viewpoint" is currently on about 300 stations. It is syndicated by O'Connor Creative Serv-

ices.
The announcement of the Mutual takeover was made by Harry O'Connor of Creative Services and by C. Edward Little, president of the Mutual Broadcasting System, Inc.

O'Connor said the former California governor will begin to feature guests on his program and has signed up Julie Eisen-hower, William F. Buck-ley, Art Linkletter, daughter Maureen Reagan, John Wayne, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., and other celebrities.
Reagan has withheld

expected candidacy but an . organization is working in

salaries and mass-mailed appeals for money also have been huge, leaving him with \$744,208 in cash as of Oct. 1.

Recent Wallace donors include wealthy oilman J.
Paul Getty and Alabama football coach Paul W Bryant, who gave \$150

Waltace also paid him-self \$14,500 in campaign funds as "royalties" for the use of his name

-Jackson, D-Wash., has raised \$1.7 million this year and still has \$1.2 million in cash despite heavy expenses, thanks mainly to a fund-raising effort last year before new legallimits took effect. A campaign spokesman said Jackson also has qualified to claim more than \$1 mil-lion in federal funds for his campaign under the new law providing for pub-lic financing of presiden-

-Bentsen, D-Tex., currently is spending more than he is taking in, and announced earlier this week that he will concentrate his campaigning next year in a few key primary states and hope for a deadlocked convention. Bentsen has raised \$768,735 this year, and spent \$1.2 million.

Among the poorer cam-paigns is that of former North Carolina Gov. Sanford, who owes \$78,646 in bills and who has only \$6,886 in eash. Among those owed by Sanford are his own campaign director Jean Westwood, who is seeking reimbursement for \$2,350 in travel expenses. Sanford's campaign also owes nearly \$5,000 to BankAmericard. the credit card company.

Udall, D-Ariz., has raised \$578,429 this year and has \$45,562 in the bank after expenses, However, Udall also owes \$130,838 in debts, pulling his campaign in the red

-Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., raised \$81,782.

—Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, another re-cent entry, has raised \$121,742 of which \$15,000 came from his wife Muri-

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# by Nixon health

DETROIT (AP) - President Ford said Friday he is "delighted" to see that former President Richard M. Nixon's health is getting better but declined to say what he would do if Nixon asked to campaign for him

next year.
"He has not done it and I've seen no indication that he might," the President said at his news conference here

Ford said he had talked to Nixon on the phone when he was in California several weeks ago.

Ford was asked whether Nixon has requested a role in either his administration's foreign relationships or his campaign.

"I have had no request from him to participate in any way," Ford said, adding "as I have said on several occasions, I run my own campaign on my own record and I expect to do that in 1976."

Ford said, "I'm delighted to see that former President Nixon is apparently much better, feeling well," adding that Nixon had told him on the phone that his health was improving.

## Rewards hiked in Hoffa case

DETROIT (UPI) - The family of James R. Hoffa, again conceding publicly that the former Teamsters International union boss was dead, offered \$20,000 Friday for information leading to the finding of

his body.

James P. Hoffa, a lawyer and the family spokesman, also announced a \$300,000 reward—an increase of \$100,000 from an earlier reward offer-for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Hoffa's killer or killers.

"I believe my father has been assassinated, Hoffa said.

"The family and I feel that while we are most anxious to recover our fa-ther's body," he said, "we now feel that finding the murderers...is the most important objective." The \$300,000 offer re-

placed one that offered \$200,000 for information leading to the recovery and return of Hoffa to his

As in the earlier re-

ward, the Detroit News' "Secret Witness" will administer the reward program.

Hoffa said \$200,000 of the revised reward was raised by the Hoffa family and friends while \$50,000 was offered by the truck drivers' magazine Overdrive and \$25,000 each from Local 299, the Teamsters local that Hoffa founded and led for years, and from a Teamsters group in New York.

The 62-year-old Hoffa vanished July 30 as he stood in the parking lot of a Detroit suburban restaurant, where he told his family he was going to meet a reputed Mafia chieftain.

His family maintained for more than a month that Hoffa was alive. Hoffa's son then said he believed his father was kidnaped and slain, possibly by gangsters within the Teamsters union who fearpower by Hoffa.

## Ford optimistic Hoffa mystery will be solved

DETROIT (UPI) = President Ford called the disappearance of James R Hoffa "a very strange case" Friday but said he was optimistic on pros-pects that federal authorities would solve the mys-

Asked at his Detroit news conference if he thought that a select congressional committee should look into Hoffa's disappearance and into possible ties between Teamsters Union leaders and organized crime, the President said:

"This is a very strange case. I'don't see how any congressional committee can undertake any crimi-

nal investigation."
Ford said the attorney general, the Justice Department and the FBI were doing "a maximum job" investigating federal angles in Hoffa's disap-

"I have full confidence the Justice Department and the FBI in this case," he said. "The problem is very difficult."

Ford said Congress has the authority to investigate any mob connections. with Teamsters or other unions, but he did not say if "he supported such a

### Youth jailed for threats to kill Ford

MILWAUKEE (UPI)-Federal authorities said Friday they had arrested and talked to a 16-year-old youth who said he felt he had the right to kill President Ford when he comes here later this month.

U.S. Attorney William J. Mulligan said the youth was arrested Thursday night after making comments carlier in the day about Ford.

Mulligan said the youth was overheard in a downtown restaurant saying he felt he had the right to kill the President. The youth also wrote on a piece of paper the words "I will shot (his spelling) President Ford...

The paper was turned over to the Secret Service by the person who overheard the youth.

## Ford 'delighted' U.S. challenges power of federal elections panel

The Justice Department argued in an unusual brief filed in the Supreme Court late Friday that the Federal Elections Commission should not have been given power to enforce campaign laws because it is a branch of

Congress. Solicitor General Robert H. Bork argued that it actually is too early for a true constitutional test because the commission has not created a live issue by trying to use its broad campaign police powers.

But Bork said if the Supreme Court does make a ruling on other issues relating to the commis-sion, it should also decide that Congress in the 1974 Federal Election Campaign Act gave the commission powers the Constitution reserves for the executive branch of government.

Bork's brief contended it is the Justice Department itself that should be the enforcer of the cam-

Sen. James L. Buckley, Cons.-N.Y., former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., and other plaintiffs have challenged the act on a broad array of other

constitutional issues. They said the act vio-lates constitutional rights including free speech and association by placing limits on donations and expenditures, requiring public disclosure of most campaign finances and by helping out with government money.

The Circuit Court of Appeals declined to rule whether the Election Commission's enforcement powers are constitutional but upheld all other parts

of the act.
The Justice Department stirred a controversy when it announced last May 30 that it would argue the commission's executive powers are unconsti-tutional instead of taking its usual role of defending new laws.

The commission, set up under the act to police broad post-Watergate campaign reforms, was

## Group to picket Bayh campaign

WASHINGTON-Indiana Democratic Sen. Birch Bayh will be folby antiabortion demonstrators wherever he goes to drum up sup-port for his presidential candidacy, predicts an organization that is pushing Congress to enact a human life amendment.

The Ad Hoc Committee in Defense of Life, which maintains a lobbying operation in Washington, says in its current news-letter that placard-carry-ing prolife demonstrators were kept from a political rally in New York when Bayh made an appearance

THEIR anti-Bayh sentiment stems from the Indiana Democrat's handling of an antiabortion amendment that was killed by a 4-4 vote of the Senate constitutional amendments subcommittee. Bayh, the panel's chairman, was among those voting to kill the amendment which would have left states free to de-cide if abortions should be prohibited. A Bayh spokesman said

the threat of demonstrations is not a cause for

"It cuts two ways," said. "The fact that he might be picketed by antiabortion demonstrators might strengthen his support among women's groups and liberals. It yers to defend its right to act as Congress intended.

Congress has placed limits on its jurisdiction only when criminal charges are concerned,

the department said.
The Justice Department brief covering 121 pages also was unusual in that it took a neutral position on the constitutionality or unconstitutionality of the campaign reforms. The department plans to file a later brief defending this part of the law.
But for the time being

the department only pointed to alternate views the Supreme Court Justices

act's challenged provisions concerning cam-paign finances and spending disclosure require-

ments. "The United States recognizes that this case presents difficult questions close to the core of our system of government," the brief said. "In these circumstances

the United States will set forth its views as amicus curae (friend of the court) in the true sense of that phrase with respect to the First Amendment issues. We will present and analyze the...issues on all

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COUPLE IDENTIFIED as"The Two" are shown at right in photo purportedly taken during a California UFO meeting and

mailed to office of Lincoln County sheriff in Salem, Ore. Pair and followers are being sought in Midwest.

## Mother 'gone for UFO trip' Father wins custody of 2

(UPI)-A father has won custody of two children on grounds their mother left on a UFO voyage to outer space and never returned. Stephen Berlow was granted the two children

by circuit court in Tillamook, Ore., Thursday after filing an affidavit saying the mother had chosen to leave them behind and follow the mys-terious "he" and "she," the couple believed to have induced at least 20 persons in Oregon to abandon their posessions and loved ones for a flying saucer trip into eternity.

THE children were

(AP) - The New Jersey

attorney general said Friday that anyone who

removes life-support sys-

tems from Karen Anne Quinlan could be prose-

His statement came in a motion filed in the case of

the 21-year-old woman

who has been in a coma for six months. Miss Quin-

lan's parents have asked

Superior Court Judge Rob-

ert Muir to declare their

daughter incompetent and appoint them guardians with the right to unbook a

respirator that keeps her

St. Clare's Hospital also

filed a brief seeking im-

munity from prosecution if

forced to comply with her

adoptive parents' request

THE LEGAL briefs

were filed in advance of a trial involving the Quin-

lans, the state, the hospi-

tal and Miss Quinlan's

doctors which is scheduled

to begin on Oct. 20. The legal definition of death is

expected to be a key issue in the trial.

State Atty. Gen. William F. Hyland said, "A know-

ing, intentional act which

results in the death of

another clearly subjects

the actor to criminal li-

ability.
"To shorten the life of

one suffering from an in-

that she be allowed to die.

cuted for homicide.

identified as Noah, I, and Jennifer, 3, who lived as the children of Sue and Ron Greenberg, who have vanished. Berlow said he actually was the children's father and had been supporting them.

The search for the missing cultists continued in the Midwest after Colorado authorities said they had passed through and moved on to Nebraska.

Doug Greene, superintendent of Bonny Dam near Burlington, Colo. east of the Rockies, said the group from Oregon arrived there Oct. 1 and left two days later. He said be had talked with Frank

N.J. warns on turning off

coma-victim's support unit

curable disease, or one al-

ready dying from a mortal-

injury is homicide.
"We sympathize with

the plight of the Quinlans;

we do not wish to add to their anguish," Hyland said: "However, the hu-

manitarian motives can-

not justify the taking of a human lie."

IN HIS BRIEF, hospital

attorney Theordore Ein-horn told Muir that if he

orders the facility to with-

draw life-support systems

from Miss Quinlan, he should give the hospital

immunity from criminal

prosecution or civil negli-

Muir grants the Quinlans'

request, the hospital should be given "the broadest and most com-

plete immunity from criminal prosecution." The hospital, in Den-

ville, has asserted in re-

cent weeks that if it fol-lows the Quinlans' request, it could be sued

for medical malpractice

and its doctors prosecuted

for "killing" the patient.
"To allow a patient's

representative to make the decision as to when

death occurs is completely

in conflict with the tradi-

tional concept of the rela-

tionship of the physician and patient," Einhorn

"MISS QUINLAN is

WORLD'S TAMEST BABY & MIDGET ANIMALS

Einhorn said that if

gence suits.

the leader of the travelers. Greene said Lamb told him the group "believed in the Kingdom of the Fa-That was the theme used by a couple also known as "The Two" who conducted a meeting Sept. 14 in Waldport, Ore., after which the 20 gave away or signed over their belongings to make a journey via human inclamorphisis to a

higher plane than earth via UFO. The Bonny Dam official said Lamb confirmed the group had left Newport, Ore., north of Waldport, to

search for a better world.
"THEY know they were going to be taken from the planet Earth and some

brief, adding that if the

procedure is ordered, the respirator should be un-

hooked by "someone other

that the hospital, its staff and the doctors."

attorney for the Quinlans

who live in Landing, said

the judge should allow the

respirator to be removed

and then grant immunity

All the judge has to do,

said Armstrong, is "deter-

mine that the doctors and

the hospital have exer-

cised sound medical judg-

ment in the face of hopeless and irreversible

shortly before she became

ill, Miss Quinlan twice ex-

pressed the view that extraordinary medical measures should not be

used to prolong life.

HE SAID in February

1974, during a family dis-

cussion about the terminal illness of a friend's father,

and in March 1975, when a family friend died of can-

cer, Miss Quinlan said that if it were her, she wouldn't want her life pro-

longed by artificial means.

tinuance of the present

treatment makes a parody

of the essential human

dignity which the court, as

champion of the helpless, is charged with protect-

ing," Armstrong said.

"Life is sacred, but con-

Miss Quinlan said

to all parties

Paul W. Armstrong

form of extra-terrestrial when or where."

The group, before its Burlington arrival, had camped several days at Colorado National Monument, west of Grand Junetion near the Colorado-Utah border.

### Bill to keep Miss America award afloat

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON-Women's lib and civil rights are threatening the Junior Miss and Miss America programs, according to two members of

"The civil rights division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has concluded that the donation of scholarships in connection with these pageants is a violation of Title 9 (of the Education Act)," the con-gressmen said.

this was intended by the Congress," they added.

They said the two pageants award approximate-ly \$7 million scholarships

### Armstrong asserted that Pete Seeger to appear at busing rally

LOUISVILLE, (UPI) - Sponsors of a probusing demonstration here this afternoon have obtained a parade permit for 5,000 participants in a downtown march and have scheduled folk singer Pete Seeger as the top attraction at a rally preceding the march:

A group known as Progress In Education said ordered racial busing

life was going to pick them up," Greene said. "But they didn't know

Congress.

As a result Reps. Jack Edwards and John Bu-chanan, both R-Ala., have authored legislation to exempt the two programs from the civil rights section of the Education Act."

"We just do not believe

the demonstration is in-tended to counter all of the antibusing activity that has gone on in Jefferson County since a court

## People and ideas

## Of celestial beings

This writer has never seen an angel. He would be very surprised if he did see one. Except for three very definite instances of telepathy he has never experienced anything that cannot be explained by ra-

Which doesn't mean that there may be more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in his philosophy.

Here are three stories of women who saw or thought they saw angels. Their accounts were told in a matter-of-fact man-

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"As I left for work I saw a young man standing on my front porch. He wore a white robe. He was very tall and muscular. He had a mane of golden hair. He looked like a soldier on sentry duty. As I stared, he vanished. I drove to work with peace in my heart.

"I have no idea what my experience meant. I wasn't much of a Christian then, although I am now. I feel that God cares for us even in vain mat-ters like the love of jewel-

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Sophia, a Greek-American woman, was busily scubbing her bath-room when a beautiful woman appeared. She too was dressed in white and



MARK CLUTTER RELIGION EDITOR

"A tall, slim man came

into my room. He had golden hair. He wasn't young. On the other hand,

he didn't seem old. A

" 'I am Dr. Reed,' he said. 'I have come to be with you awhile.' He sat

down beside my bed, held

my hand and started talk-

ing. I never could remem-

ber what he said, but in a strong, gentle voice he was counseling me to be courageous and even happy Strength seemed to

come from his hand into

mine. I was ready for

holding his hand.

tomorrow. I went to sleep

prised at how rapidly I

recovered. I wanted to thank Dr. Reed, but the

hospital had never heard

of him. I checked medical

directories but I couldn't

find the right Dr. Reed.

And I realized, of course.

that no physician would

hold a patient's hand for

an hour in the middle of the night."

These stories were told

in good faith. But what do

they mean? Who can say?

Certainly not a man with a

rationalistic cast of mind.

But, as one reader pointed out in a letter,

there are "angels in human form" — those

good people who appear

briefly into our lives to

say or do some kindness

to be seen again.

Sometimes .

ANGELS IN

HUMAN FORM

Everyone was sur-

timeless face.

she had a mane of golden

She said in Greek, "You must go to your son's school right now. His life depends on it."
Sophia, frightened and

in tears, ran to her mother, saying, "I think I am having a nervous break-

mother said, "Why don't you lie down.? You've been working hard."

Sophia said, "I'il finish the bathroom first."

The woman appeared again and this time struck her on the shoulder. "You must go to your son's school right now. Otherwise, he will die. Run! Run!."

Sophia ran the three blocks to the school. When she got there the children were sitting down to their lunch. She had given him lunch package and a

thérmos bottle of milk.
"Hi, mom," the little
boy cried as he opened the milk. She immediately saw something was wrong The milk was slightly dis colored and it didn't smell right. The boy said he had dropped the bottle on the way to school She took the bottle to a

clinic. The glass lining was shattered. Some imbecile manufacturer had used powdered lead as insulation. "If the boy had drunk even a few sips of this milk he would have died," the doctor told her.

### A DOCTOR NAMED REED

Joanna said: "I'm not sure I saw an angel, but I had a very strange experience. I was very sick in the hospital and in the morning I would have to face a dangerous opera-

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a state of profound de-

spair, which may be the worst of sins. (If anyone

The streetcar clanged away, but the miracle had been performed. I was free again to love life.

### OUR SECULAR SOCIETY

In Kansas of the 1920s there was a law prohibiting "buying, selling or giving away eigarettes or the papers thereof."

What's wrong with such a law? After all the sur-geon general now warns that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health.

Well, what was wrong in Kansas was it turned ordinary decent people into a commonwealth of lawbreakers. Every drugstore, grocery, restaurant speakeasy had an ample supply of cigarettes. Young people espe-cially found a kind of ornery pride in arrogantly puffing away. Enforce-ment was impossible, partly because policemen too smoked cigarettes.

The impossible law was shoved through by the more straight-laced churches, who also shoved through the impossible prohibition of alcohol. Churches always have

and then disappear, never the temptation to make their diciplines the univer-sal law of the land. They these "angels" perform "mira-cles" they are unaware of think they have found the ideal form of behavior; remember once in the City of St. Louis I fell into

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gagged by members of a

Korean Christian Church,

and identified the church

as one of the International

Unification Churches in Barrytown, N.Y. This is the sect organized by Sun

The circumstances of

the incident are not the

issue I wish to speak on.

but rather the ignorance

of UPI news writers/edi-tors in classifying Moon's

The cardinal test should

be based on whether that

group actually teaches

and practices the teach-

ings of Jesus Christ as

recorded in the Bible. And

I am allowing some de-gree of latitude for liber-

als to excuse certain be-

liefs on the basis of "inter-pretation."

I think it is a grave injustice to the true Chris-

tian churches who do hold

to the fundamental doc-

trines of Jesus as recorded

in the Bible when such a

schism as Moon's is also

given the name "Chris-

A superficial look at the

Moon people will give a

first impression that the

group may be some kind

of Christian church. But a

closer examination will

prove beyond any lay-

men's doubt the Moon

group is everything but

I believe it is incumbent

on news media to report

facts, not fantasies, unless

At the risk of sounding

that such reporting causes

depend on factual, fair,

For those who do not

they are labeled as such.

tian.'

group as Christian!

Myung Moon.

## **LETTERS**

### Miracle

Religion Editor:

For I tell you that in heaven their angels have constant access to my father." Matt. 18:10.

In a local hospital on July 11, 1960 my #1 grandson, Robert, was born to the wife of my son, 21/2 months premature and weighing 2#, 15 02.

With joy and awe we viewed him in the airlock. looking much like a skinned rabbit, very red and all pulse. His father and I reassured each other that, "He's ours, he'll make it."
On his third day, he was

rushed by ambulance to Los Angeles General Hospital, and on the fourth day, when we called to ask about him, we were told that his condition was very critical."

Stunned in disbelief, his grandmother and I went to the hospital to visit him. We were told by a young physician, that he was being given plasma and could not be disturbed, lest he die. The physician also told us that he had 1 chance in 10,000 to survive. He explained to us that whenever they tried to give the child nourishment, he ceased to breathe.

I went home, took out the family Bible and quickly entered Robert's name and birthdate, feeling that all too soon, I would have to record his death. I fell to my knees and begged God to let us keep this little baby. Immediately I felt the assurance that the life of this little one was in the hands of the angel of mercy, and that those who cared for him, deep in General Hospital, would be so guid-

On the 10th day, Robert's parents made the decision — be was to be fed, even though it resulted in death - but it didn't!! Day by day he made small gains and on his 72nd day, father and mother brought him home!..

now age 15 — our miracle

from God.

I know about angels:
Alta R. Johnstone

### RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

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like I am "attacking" the news media, I must state much of our unrest in a society that attempts to

and unbiased reporting. was able to hold him in understand, or may not be my arms and feed him. familiar with Moon's With us still, Robert is teachings, let it suffice to

"BEWARE of false teachersel nonell non-Bill Bledsoe

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therefore, all men should be made to act the way tnev do.

Human nature, especially American human nature, is not like that. Ours is a pluralisitic and secular society. Even the churches 'disagree. It would be impossible to create a detailed code of conduct acceptable to all Christians.

True, there are things to be said against tobacco. alcohol, gambling, sexual irregularities, abortions, marijuana, extravances and many other matters great and small

But who has the right to say them? One Christian might say, "A wager is moral if you can afford to lose." Another might reply, "All gambling should be 'prohibited.'' In the meantime; multitudes enjoy going to the races.

Churches are really out of line when they attempt to force governments to make their individual moral stances into the law of the land. When they get such laws passed, they are performing a public disservice.

The primary function of government is to protect life and property and to preserve the public peace. This becomes difficult when police and courts must worry about poker

### CHRISTIANITY AND CULTURE

It can be argued that people generally get the kind of churches they culturally deserve.

Seenes like this occurred in rural England of two or three centuries ago. Gentlemen rode to the church before dawn. clomped inside, often leading their hounds. (Some churches had brass rings on pews for tethering

The parson put his robe and stole over his hunting clothes and read the serv ice as fast as he could.

Then, tallyho! Thirty men, 30 dogs and 30 horses went; hell-for-leather in pursuit of one little red fox:

Afterwards there was the hunt breakfast 14 'a gourmet and igluttonous teast — at The Great House. The rest of the day was spent in drinking, dancing, athletic events and card-playing.

### SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

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Were these gentry Christian? Well, at least they did pause for

The parson, while scarcely a man of God by the standards of most

churches, was usually the most learned and civilized man in the community. His ministry was to gentle and moderate a rugged and arrogant congregation. The breath from his sermons kept the red coals of Christian faith glowing beneath gray ashes. He did what he could do. sometimes rather well judging by the thoughtful essays and elegant poems written by such worldly churchmen. Many of their writings have messages

for as today. In any era a minister can't be much different from the people in the pews. But he can persuade and lead and moderate and gentle his people. To do this, he must understand them.

### COMMENTS ON FUND-RAISING

Almost all churches, even the affluent, need

A reason for this is that no church can carry out all of its ideal programs. When more money is ob-tained, it is used to enlarge the scope of the church's services to its people and the communi-

Some churches do well with their fund-raising. The Mormons urge the Biblical tithe — ten per cent of the income before taxes. That church's financial condition, although secret, is obviously very sound.

Most churches, however, don't do their fundraising very well. Church leaders try in wrong ways. Here are some examples: Often the leaders get

the idea of a total democratic effort. "If every member would just give \$10 we could carry out this project," they say. It just doesn't, work, that way. For one thing, \$10 might be more of a financial strain to one member than

\$1,000 would be to another. To raise money there must be some big givers to set an example for others. If some wealthy member gives \$20,000, the rank and file will be more likely to part with \$10

A church is unwise to

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Lesson from a tailor Years ago in Brooklyn I had a good friend who was also my tailor. When Mr. S. Pearson made me a new suit he also gave inkles. Like most men, I carry structions for keeping it in good shape. "Every night at bedtime," he said, "rea wallet, a credit card

depend on special events, such as carnivals, as an important source of income. It's fine to have events if that's what the people want, but the major source of income should come from direct contributions. Some churches bring in

move everything from

every pocket to prevent

sagging of the garment."

He then showed how to

hang trousers with the

lower part of one leg fold-

professional fund raisers, especially for major projects like building programs. This can be a good idea because the professionals know the techniques. Church leaders should be extremely cautious in choosing a professional. His record of successes, the wording of the contract he offers, and his personality should be carefully examined. One of the advantages of a professional fund raiser is he gets the pastor and church board "off the hook." If the campaign succeeds, the church leaders claim the victory. If it fails, the fund raiser is a convenient "whipping

The computer age has come to churches. Some make it possible for members to arrange for banks to automatically withdraw pledge money from checking accounts. Others are accepting credit cards. It is unlikely that such conveniences will eliminate collection plates. In addition to the extra cash. taking the collection has a ceremonial value. It reminds people that they common interest in

the welfare of the church. Some ministers are good at fund-raising. The dictatorial pastor of an affluent church sometimes said things like this have had some pipes burst and our plumbing bill is \$500. That isn't in the budget, so I expect you well-to-do people to get out your checkbooks right now. I want to see \$500 extra dollars in the collection plates this Sunday.' Know what? He got it.

But other pastors are more interested in subtle points of theology than in the harsh realities of finance. Some of them find it hard to appeal for the necessary money.

Whatever else a church does, it must be completely frank with it members about money. People have a right to know what they hanger so that the trousers hung suspended, thus tending to eliminate wrin-

case, keys, pencils and pens, and a knife, I also earry with me miniature seissors for elipping out interesting articles. And my pockets constitute a filing system for all sorts of notations and memos accumulated during the day and some from days past. This pocket-empty ing program stimulated the process of consolidating those memos in one place. And what a pleasure to check off the ones that had been attended to, then to toss them one by one into the wastebasket. I laid out on the dresser, along with keys, etcetera, notes to be handled tomorrow. The mass of reminders was in this fashion kept to a wellorganized and manageable number and helped send me to bed with mind at peace and a minimal feeling of guilt about things undone. After performing this

suit-emptying ritual for some weeks and experiencing the relief of dealing with notes and memos, the idea got through to me of employing this same procedure on the thoughts one accumulates, the worn-out attitudes, the gloomy impressions, regrets, discouragements with which the mind be discouragements comes cluttered. Accordingly, I began to bring up and do something about all the old, tired, dead, gloomy thoughts and consciously visualize them as passing out of conscioussomewhat like watching them flow down a drain. I affirmed. "These thoughts are now flowing out of mind - out of mind. They are passing from me - passing, passing, now this moment passing away.

Following this affirmation I employed the suggestion made by M. R. Kopmeyer in his great book "Here's Help!" relative to a quick falling-asleep by "seeing" a dense fog swirling and spreading across consciousness, blotting everything completely out. I found that sleep was induced much more quickly by this procedure and the thoughts which otherwise would surely have agitated the mind were lost in the beavy padded vigue ness of that impenetrable fog which established an effective barrier between mind and the active world. The usual result was to awaken from a sound and restful sleep feeling a boundless sense of new

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# People, ideas Continued from Page A-9 The all men should le to act the way Christian? Well, at least. POSITIVE THINKING By Norman Vincent Peale Questionnaire How do you ed over the other on the read the Bible?

By MARK CLUTTER

The Bible, which is the basic textbook of the Christian faith, is not an easy book to understand. A learned pastor who has three or four theological degrees and who has been a minister for 40 years remarked: "I can't say that I understand everything in the Bible. I can say that I study it daily and that I learn something now every day."

The various denominations have different, often

conflicting views of Bible interpretation. Sometimes the conflicts occur within denominations. The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod is near a split in a controversy which began with two different views of Bible study. This questionnaire is not intended to prove any thing, although it will probably show that there are

many differing opinions. It is hoped that it will cause readers to clarify their own thoughts about this basic

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Commeuts on the questions will be welcome. Please

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Answer all questions TRUE or FALSE.

- 1. The Bible is the divinely inspired Word of God and is therefore without error.
- 2. The Bible should be read aloud daily without comment in all public schools. 3. The many miracles recorded in the Old and New
- Testaments did not actually happen. 4. If a troubled person will pray and then open the Bible at random he will find an answer to his problem.
  - 5. Jesus was born of a sinless virgin.
- 6. The Bible is a compilation of histories, myths, poems, faery tales, folk wisdom and profound religious philosophy written by many men over thousands of
- 7. It is physically impossible for an executed man to come back to life. 8. Anyone who seriously wishes to study the Bible
- should seek the guidance and instruction of a clergyman or theology professor who is highly educated in the 9. The King James Version is the only translation

suitable for English-speaking people.

tortured throughout eternity.

- 10. The lives of soldiers have been saved because they had New Testaments in pockets over their hearts.
- 11. The New Testament cannot be properly understood without knowledge of the Old Testament. 12. The New Testament proves that Christ will
- come again, probably very soon. 13. The Bible is the complete and perfect guide to
- moral conduct in all problems of life. 14. The Bible proves that the righteous will have unending bliss in the next life while the wicked will be
- 15. Even though one doesn't read the Bible often, it is a wise precaution to have a Bible in the house. ...
- 16. The Bible proves conclusively that society should be patriarchal. Women should not presume to be clergy.
- 17. According to St. Paul and others, Christians must always obey secular law, just or unjust.
  - 18. The Bible has profoundly changed my life....
  - 19. The Book of Revelation means much to means
- 20. The Bible has caused a great deal of unnecessary trouble in the world

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starting at 10:45 a.m., Sunday. Night meetings will be

held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. The school

is said to be the largest fundamental Christian universi-

Lakewood will present a program at Grace United

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## Sun Moon cult arouses anger

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Anofficial inquiry has been launched into operations of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church as a result of various incidents connected with it and complaints that it uses "mind-control" tech-

One incident involved the manhandling of New Jersey's state insurance commissioner, James J. Sheeran, who says he is seeking a congressional investigation of the group. His three daughters belong to it.

There is absolute evidence that a kind of brainwashing goes on with these youngsters," he told newsmen this week. He challenged the group to let a board of psychiatrists examine some of the members.

The group, which has repeatedly denied the mind-manipulation accu-sations, was started in this country in 1972 by Korean visionary Moon, and now claims about 30,000 American followers, mostly

young people.

MANY OFthem, called "the family," consider Moon a new messiah, who will-start a line of people progressively freed of sin.

A Washington, D.C. court last month dismissed a case in which parents charged their daughter was held through mentalpsychological pressures. Legal experts note laws are vague on such mat-

In some states, officials also have checked into activities of branches of the group, without any actions against it, citing constitutional guarantees of free choice in religion.

The new inquiry is in the headquarters territory of the organization in Dutchess County at Tarrytown and Barrytown, V.Y., north of New York City, where the group has acquired intensive land and buildings for training

recruits.

Dutchess County Atty. Albert Rosenblatt said there have been "growing complaints from parents of denial of access" the use of methods they call "brainwashing, mind control and psychological coercion.

He said there also have been various other incidents, including a suicide of one member, an attempted suicide of another and a "disproportionately

BEWARE!

Many respected newspapers, notably the Des Moines Register, have printed articles more harshly critical than this about "the Rev." Sun Moon and his Unification Church. The cult seems to be in business. It lists 55 centers in the United States, including San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and Los Angeles. As nearly as an outsider

can learn, that wily Korean, Sun Moon, considers himself a new and improved version of Jesus Christ. The cult has a mission here at 622 Pacific Ave. Persons in search of exotic "salvation" should be very wary. News stories have told of broken homes, suicides, violence and financial irregularities attributed to the Moon worshipers.

Sheeran and his wife,

excluded from the cenfer-

ence, waited outside on

the steps, later telling re-

porters the group would

not let them see their

daughters except at a "neutral place," with the

group's permission.
"It's obvious they're

kept intensively program-med," he said. "It's like narcotics. Once they're

hooked, you can't get them off without profes-sional help."

At one point, church officials brought the

daughters to the doorsteps

and Sheeran pleaded with

them to come home, but

they declined "We'll call you," Vicki

said, and the three with-

See how the skies pro-

claim God's giory, how the

vault of heaven betrays

his craftsmanship! — Ps.

drew inside.

high number of hospital admissions.

IT ALL MAY be per-fectly innocent and we haven't concluded there is any wrongdoing," he said, but added that the accuincidents mulating incidents prompted the inquiry to determine if evidence should go to a grand jury.

"We want to find out whether the group's tactics do involve some kind of coercion and whether the law should or could intervene." Citing the First Amendment guaran-lees of free dissemination of ideas, he added:

"It's a delicate area. But we're moved by the outcries of parents that overreaching methods are being used in capturing

The incident involving Sheeran occurred in the predawn hours of Aug. 28. when he went there to try to get a daughter. He claims he was assaulted by several members.

Joe Tully, director of the Barrytown Center, said Sheeran "entered the premises illegally," was loud and violent, hitting him and kicking several other members, but no one

hit Sheeran. Under questioning, however, Tully conceded that a half-dozen members held Sheeran, tied him up and gagged him, holding him until police came.

AT A NEWS conference, the three Sheeran daughlers, Vicki, 25, Jaime, 24, and Josette, 21, all pretty and blue-eyed, said in a statement:

"The parents are so thoroughly convinced and afraid their children are braiuwashed, it is impossible to communicate with

them. Jaime blamed "kidnapers," those who depro-gram members, for the strain with parents, and said it was risky to go home "because we might

be kidnaped." FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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## Christian geography

The National Council of Churches has available a big colored map which shows the geographical distribution of denomina-tions in the United States. It should be interesting to politicians

The Roman Catholics are in the majority in southern Texas, most of New Mexico, most of Arizona, all of southern California and all of Nevada except one county. They are a plurality in northern California and in most of Oregon and Washington, Sierra County in northern California has a

Baptist majority. Catholics are either a majority or plurality in most of the northeastern states and along the shores of the Great Lakes. There are pockets of Methodists and Lutherans.

Methodists are a majority in Delaware and penin-sular Maryland. The Methodists form an irregular broken belt of majority and plurality across the middle states to the western Kansas border.

The Lutherans have

HERESY CHARGED KANSAS CITY, MO. (UPI) — The Rev. Joseph Hirsch, vicar of the Church of the Redeemer, has announced that he has left the Episcopal Church, taking with him between 25 and 50 parishoners who share his view that the church has not spoken strongly enough against abortion, that it has been permissive on the issue of ordination of women to the priesthood and toward homosexuals and that the denomination is afflicted by a "wave of doctrinal heresy" regarding the regarding the doctrines of the virgin birth of Christ, the Trinity

and the Resurrection.

## Traditional Mass

By GRANT HARDEN

Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE — "Domine, salva nos, perimus!" "Lord, save us! We are perishing!"

This is the prayerful plea of today's traditional-ists, that growing band of Roman Catholic clergy who are continuing to celebrate the Mass in the old and "traditional" way, despite edicts from the Vati-

can to the contrary.
Millions of Catholics
around the world have rejected the Missale Romanum— the "new order" of the mass created in 1970 by Pope Paul VI — and are attending churches and "chapels" run by priests who contin-

uc to observe the Triden-

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tine Mass in the same manner that it has been done for hundreds of

One of a new breed of priests who continue to practice the Tridentine liturgy is the Rev. Gregory Post, pastor of the St. Pius X Chapel in san jose. Father Post came to

San Jose a few months age to practice his faith and a few weeks ago he and his congregation purchased an Assembly of God sanctuary where mass is celebrated in Latin and in the traditional way.

Archbishp Joseph T. McGucken has expressed disapproval of the priest's

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## End to

majorities or pluralities in the cold states from north-ern Nebraska and western Minnesota . pockets of Lutherans elsewhere, including Texas.

The South is predominantly Baptist from the Atlantic to the New Mexican Border. There are pockets of Methodists. Southern Louisiana and southern Florida are strongly Catholic.
In a number of counties

scattered across the nation no church has 25 per cent of the membership The Catholics are predominant in most of Alaska. The Prsbyterians are the majority in the north and the Episcopalians in the northeast. Those majorities don't represent many people in that icy wilderness.

The Mormons, course, have a solid majority in all of Utah.

## Concert Series

Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St., will present a concert series during the fall, winter and spring. All con-certs except one will be on Sundays at 4 p.m.

Here is the calendar of

Oct. 19. Long Beach City College Orchestra and Vocal Arts Ensemble. Requiem by Mozart, Choral Fantasia by Beethoven, and Concertane by Pinkham.

Tuesday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m. Organ recital by James Moeser of the University of Kansas.

Nov. 30. The Choirs of Covenant Presbyterian. Christmas Oratorio by Camil Van Hulse.
Dec. 7. Long Beach City
College Orchestra. The

Messiah by Handel, Nutcracker Suite by

Tchaikovsky.
Feb. 1. The Holman
Concert Choir of Holman United Methodist Church of Los Angeles. A Festival of Spirituals.

March 14. Organ Recital

by Darrell Orwig. April 11. The Choirs of Covenant Presbyterian Requiem by Church.

## Collection Plates?

By DAVID E. ANDERSON UPI Religion Writer

In what is fondly referred to as "the olden days" worshippers brought their offerings to church in the form of farm produce or other practical ways that allowed the preacher to keep body and soul togeth-

As America became a cash society money and the very familiar "little envelopes" became the primary means of supportng the local church and a denomination's foreign and domestic mission pro-

Soon, perhaps, those velvet-bottomed collection

plates may be outmoded.
Outmoded, that is, if an experiment by 10 denominations working through the National Council of Churches Stewardship Commission proves suc-

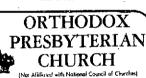
With a properly religious acronym (First Fruits — ACTS, standing for Authorized Contribution Transfer Service) the experiment allows banks with proper authorization to make monthly or quarterly payments directly to religious institutions.

Under the plan, a church member would authorize his or her local church to send a record of his or her financial commitment to Investment Data Corporation of California, a data processing group which can transfer funds in any bank in the nation.

The company then authorizes the contributor's bank to make monthly or quarterly payments as determined by the account holder.

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"Metaphysics — What's It About?" will be the topic of a public lecture by Dr. Robert Bonnell Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Ave-

The event is sponsored by the Long Beach The-

osophical Society. The high school "Eternal Revenue" singers and drama group will present "The Clown" on Sunday, 7 p.m., at El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

The Rev. Sarah Potter Smith will be the pulpit guest at the Garden Grove Community Church Sunday at the 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. services. Mrs. Smith, who is 73 years old, is assistant pastor of the Zoar United Methodist Church in Philadelphia and a full-time under-

Dr. Bruce Narramore, author of "Help! I'm a Parent," will speak tonight at 8 n.m. at the First will speak tonight at 6 p.m. at the First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave.

THEME CHOSEN

graduate at Temple University.

WHEATON, ILL. (UPI)

- The National Association of Evangelicals has chosen the theme Freedom Ring" and a pas-sage from the Gospel of John ("If you hold to my teaching, you are really my disciples. Then you will know the truth, and the truth will set you free") as the basis for its

celebration of the nation's

Bicentennial.

AWARD WINNER

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (UPI) - Nguyen Thi Kanh, former head nurse at the National Association of Evangelical's World Relief Commis sion's children's hospital named winner of the Marine Corps League's 1975 Dicky Chapelle award for outstanding service to the Marine Corps.

### Stake meet

The East Long Beach Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) will hold Stake Conference at Millikan High School on Sunday, October 12th from 10:00 to 12:00 noon. President Peter Dalebout will be the featured speaker, Music will be provided by the Youth Choir.

Church Humor'

Readers were asked last week to comment on the cartoon series, "Church Humor." Replies were few; suggesting that most readers were indifferent. Those who answered were about evenly split. About half liked the carteons; the others found them dull to offensive.

"Church Humor" has been dropped from these pages. Which doesn't mean we are against church humor. Sometimes a joke, even when it is a bit acid, has a benign effect.

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## Flap seen if 200-mile sea claim signed

By GIL BAILEY From Our National Bur

WASHINGTON-The Congress is on the road to extending the territory of the United States out to sea 200 miles in a decision which may set off a historic and possibly violent controversy.

The House last week by 207 to 101 vote approved a bill to create a "200-mile bill to create a "200-mile fisheries zone." The Sen-

### **ANALYSIS**

ate is considering similar legislation, which it has passed in a previous ses-

The bill is designed to protect the coastal fisheries, but its implications are even greater than the question of preservation of marine lite

If the bill becomes law, the U.S. will have taken a unilateral action with vast international implications.

FOR several years the Sinternational community has been struggling with a subject called the "law of the sea." Another conference on the law of the sea in New York.

In the past, the law of the sea has been basically decided by which nation has the biggest navy. At present, coastal countries claim varying areas of the ocean as territorial waters, over which they have absolute control.

Some nations claim three miles, some nations claim up to 200 miles.

In areas where national coastal borders are close, such as Alaska-Russia, the United States-Mexico, the straits leading into the Inoceans, large scale expansion of territorial waters can mean the closing of major sea passages, in the past the subject of a number of wars.

THE fight on the House floor demonstrated the controversies involved in the law.

Rep. Paul N. McClos-ey, R-Calif., voting key, against the interests of his fishermen constituents, argued that the law would violate past international agreements, signed by the U.S. and would interfere with current international negotiations.

Reps. Glenn Anderson and Mark Hannaford, D-Calif., voted against the legislation, saying it would damage the tuna industry because its boats must criss-cross the seas, often coming within 200 miles of foreign shores in the search for fish.

On the other hand, proponents of the bill argued that foreign fishermen were "raping" our coastal waters, catching and destroying the fish stocks necessary to repopulate those waters.

THEY pointed out that a number of South American nations already claim a 200-mile fisheries zone.

The proponents won, but the Ford administration opposes the bill and the President is likely to velo it. Enough House members voted against the bill to make it unlikely that the House could override the veto.

Meanwhile there is no real law of the sea and the international negotiations continue at a slow and dian er Mediterranean painful and partisan pace.

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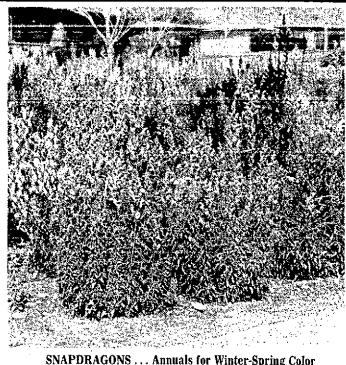
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## Southland Gardening



SNAPDRAGONS ... Annuals for Winter-Spring Color

## Annuals provide delightful color

By JOE LITTLEFIELD -

Annual flowers that grow, bloom in their sea-son and die, provide delightful color changes as well as cut flowers for decoration. These include, for planting now, snapdragons, stocks, calendula, Iceland poppies, pansies, violas, delphiniums, larkspur, and annual Scabiosa, for sunny areas. Snapdragons offer the

widest range of bright colors and several forms of blossoms. These range in size from dwarfs (about seven inches) to some that grow three feet tall. Flowers have bell-shape forms, ruffles or doubles. The trick is to have the taller growers produce more flower-stalks. These produce more color in the plants, and are better for cut flowers use. To do this. snap off the tops when plants are six to eight inches tall. They should be planted in the sun where there is most circulation of air. Plants should be watered well in the mornings, but given no water at all in the afternoons or evenings. This procedure is used to avoid rust infestation. It would be a good idea to lightly scratch some soil-sulphur into the planting area before set-

ting out these annuals.

Iceland popp: poppies. pansies, and violas require more care when planting. Be sure the top of the root ball of poppies is no deeper than the surrounding

you will be by the rock.

soil surface. The central part of pansies and violas, from where new growths emanate, should not be smothered by soil! One reason such plants wilt and die is that that area

often is buried by soil.
Pacific hybrid delphiniums are the showlest because the stalks grow the tallest of any types, with colors ranging from pink to lilac, raspberry, deep blue and violet, white and clear light blue. There are two types that are perennial but don't grow as tall as the Pacific giants.

Belladonna, called Con-necticut Yankees, from light to dark blue, lavender, white and violet, becomes bushy, providing many flower stalks of cutable blossoms.

Hybridum Floradale Giants have double and semidouble blossoms, in order of violet, white, blue, and lavender.

Larkspur and annual scabiosa grow tall, and ought to be planted at the back part of the sunny bed where the Pacific hybrids. too, are planted Experimental gardeners might snap off the tops of lark-spur and annual scabiosa. The plants become bushier

in this way.
Seeds of all of these plants may be started in flats or sown where they to grow. Gardeners will have to work much harder to start such plants, whereas pony-pack plants are ready

Don't forget the shade

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why are fish so smart? (Answer below.) Ask the Old Farmer: Some 60-

OCT. 13-19, 1975

Prune your grapevines now ... Al Capone convicted of tax evasion Oct. 17, 1931 ... Géuse Ily south this week ... Average length of days for week, 11 hours, 1 minute... Old Farmer's Afraiance began this week in 1792 ... Columbus Day Oct. 13 ... Barometer invented this week in 1644 ... Mata Hari executed Oct. 15, 1917 ... Sockeys Salmon head home this week ... If not rolled by rudder

Ask the Old Farmer: Some 60-odd years ago, a national magazine carried a story of a man named Knowies who ser out to prove that he could fend for him-self with nothing but his bare body. He was taken deep into the woods in northern Maine, where his body willt animal skins, etc. Was there any truth to this starry? N.S. Schenectady. N.Y.

We remember, and Knowles claimed he did it, but there was a rumor that

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New Eagland: Cold snap through midweek, then much warmer: week ends with showers.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Early week showery and turning much cooler, clear and warmer latter part. Middle Atlantle Coastal: Rain in central and north through mid-week and cooler; rost of week generally clear.

Pledmont & Southeast Coastal: Clear and hot to start, then rainy

Florida: Cloudy and rainy in south all week; rain in central and Upstale & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Still showery to start, then clear and cool through midweek; weekend brings light

Greater Oblo Valley: Rain at first, then cleaning and much colder;

Deep South: Showers to start, then clearing and cool by midweek;

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Rain ends, then clear and mild.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Clearing and cold first part of week; rain in central and east from midweek.

Central Great Plains: Rainy through midweek in north and west, heavy rain in east, and bail in central on weekend.

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins with ruin, then sunny and hot

Rocky Mountain: Partly cloudy early week, then rain in north, light showers in central and south.

Southwest Desert: Week begins with heavy rain in east, partly

Pacific Northwest: Entire week generally cloudy, with rain in north midweek and in south by the weekend.

California: Some light rain in north, then cleating, clear and cool in

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in latter part, very neavy in the west,

cloudy in west; rest of week clear and hot.

of primroses, plus cinerar-ia, forgetmenot, and Engplanted now

Primula malacoide the "fairy primrose" is the largest of the primroses. The dainty blossoms grow in poodle form in colors of pink, rose, white, red, lavender and possibly pur-

Primula obconica, with larger leaves than the malacoide but shorter stalks, has similar colors.

Polyanthus primrose is a true perennial in a wide range of colors including layender and purple.

Forgetmenots and English daisies are lower growers. It's best to plant them in the foreground.

### Production of oranges seen off 3 per cent

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Agriculture Department Friday issued its first orange forecast of the 1975-76 season, estimating the harvest at 229.8 million boxes, down 3 per cent from last season's record

The grapefruit harvest not counting part of the California crop which will not be surveyed until next month — was estimated at a record 66.1 million boxes, 13 per cent above

The Crop Reporting Board said prospective production of all oranges in Florida was 172.0 million boxes, down 1 per cent or 1.300 million boxes from the record crop of last season of 173.3 million

It said early and midseason oranges were estimated in Florida at 98 million boxes compared with 96.6 million produced last

## Jobs to do now . . .

A Gardener may grow Pacific hybrid delphiniums five to six feet tall if he plants now. the young plants twice (with a balanced plant food) throughout the winter. They'll flower next, spring and be a gorgeous sight to behold. They must have all the sun possible.

Roses are gradually slowing down in growth. People who are going to have company for Christmasholi days can choose at random and feed several roses to prove that roses will bloom that late in the season. We don't recommend such feeding for all gar-deners, however. Brighten the shade

garden by plant-ing Primula malacoide, P. Polyanthus, Cineraria, Eng-lish daisy, and forgetmenots. Scatter snail-slug bait periodi-cally.



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ent Chapter of the

American Begonia Society will meet Sun-day a 1:30 p.m. in the

Community Room of the Great Western Sav-

ings and Loan building,

6300 Spring St. Walter Schuber will

speak on Bromeliads. Visitors are wel-

The North Long

Beach Begonia Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mer-

cury Savings and Loan, Long Beach Boulevard

A pot luck dinner is scheduled at 6:30.

The Lakewood Gar-

den Club, which has scheduled an outing to

at Carson Street.

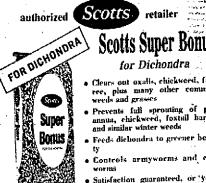
Rancho Los Alamitos Oct. 30, will hold its fall luncheon at noon Thursday, Oct. 23, at the Lakewood Community Center, Wood-ruff and Arbor Streets.

Jim an Loraine Bagwell from Cinderella Florists in Long Beach

will speak on flower arranging.
The luncheon is open to the public.

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POLICE DRAG AWAY the body of one of three men, believed to be escaped convicts, who were killed in a shoot-out with officers in Houston Friday. One officer

was killed and another wounded in the gunbattle which ended when the house was set afire by a police tear gas cannis-

# 4 killed in fiery shoot-out

HOUSTON (UPI)—Three gunmen and officers of an elite police SWAT team fought a two-hour gunbattle Friday at a rundown frame house near the Houston Ship Channel. The three gunnen and one policeman were killed and another officer wounded.

The gunmen were believed to be three convicts who escaped from a Texas prison at nearby Sugar Land Wednesday and went on a two-day holdup spree across

The battle involved more than 100 policemen and members of the highly trained Special Weapons and Tactics assault team.

Edice wouldn't definitely identify the gumnen be-

The convicts, Noel F. Smith, 29, Benjamin F. Windberry, 29, both of Houston and Michael Robbins, 37, of Dallas County, pulled a pistol on a guard at Sugar Land and forced him to drive them through the prison gate.

Smith was serving a 30-year sentence for murder. Robbins and Windberry were both serving time for Three men believed to be the escaped convicts

staged a series of holdups in the southeast section of Houston, including one in which a woman clerk was wounded.

Friday, police got a tip the three were hiding in a house in an older section of the city.

When police broke into the house, a shotgun blast

killed Patrolman Richard H. Calhoun, 35

## Girl's body still unidentified

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - Detectives said Friday a young girl whose skeletal remains were found Wednesday had been killed elsewhere, stripped of her clothing and then buried in a shallow grave in the Ever-

Homicide Capt. Elihu Phares said it would not be easy to identify the victim— the 10th young woman to be killed in ad-joining Broward and Dade counties this year—be-cause she had been dead about three months, and her body was 95 per cent decomposed.

The teeth are the only things we have," Phares "Her teeth were very even and she didn't have a single cavity." He said the girl had no wisdom teeth, indicating she was in her

women in the same gener-

Dr. Abdul Fateh, the Broward County Medical Examiner, said the victim died of a gunshot wound in the head. He said she had long brown hair and was 5 feet 5 to 5 feet 7 inches

Phares said police had no evidence other than the location to indicate the slaying was connected to the murders of other

## IRS suspects drug traffic

## New Texas rich probed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Internal Revenue Service agents have moved into Texas' "poor-est county" to investigate how former field hands acquired the wealth to build Beverly Hills-type homes and send their children to school in luxury automo-biles, UPI learned Friday.

A state law enforcement

official who asked not to be named said calling in the IRS seemed to be the only way to crack a "newly formed Mafia" organization in Starr County allegedly getting rich by hauling marijuana and hard drugs from Mexico to Texas.

He said IRS agents showed up earlier this

week in the Lower Rio Grande Valley county, where a predominantly Mexican-American population earns the lowest income per capita in Texas.

"There's an incredible amount of money from the drug trafficking circulating here in Starr County and it involves a local Mafia which has just de-

unlawful imprisonment, two have died, two were

convicted, several pleaded guilty, several won dis-

missal of their cases and

numerous cases are pend-

veloped in the last three or four or five years," the official said.

"It's an incredible sight to see-the number of peo-ple who have become wealthy overnight as a re-

"A great majority, I'd say 95 per cent, were field workers or truckers or brick people who were hauling brick and barely making it. All of a sudden now they've gotten into great wealth, and it's just incredible because it involves so many people and it's so great and it's so hard to crack."

sult of the drug traffic.

A spokesman at regional IRS headquarters in Austin declined comment, citing disclosure regulations preventing confirmation or denial of investiga-

## Jury probing Attica revolt indicts first state trooper

WARSAW, N.Y. (AP) -A special grand jury investigating the 1971 Attica prison rebellion indicted a state trooper Friday for his role in quelling the inmate revolt that claimed 43 lives.

Trooper Gregory Wildridge, assigned to Troop A at Batavia, is the first law enforcement officer to be indicted in the 4-year-old investigation of the

uprising. Wildridge was indicted for first-class reckless endangerment, a felony which carries a prison term of up to seven years.

New York's penal code describes "reckless endangerment" as "evincing a deprayed indifference to human life.

THE INDICTMENT charged the trooper with firing a shotgun blast that threatened human life.

A special Wyoming County grand jury indict-ed 62 inmates accused of various crimes during the five-day revolt. Wildridge acknowledged

his identity but otherwise remained silent when arraigned before Justice Carman F. Ball of state Supreme Court. The trooper was accom-

panied by superiors, in cluding Capt. Henry P. Williams who commanded the state police during its takeover of the prison with firearms and tear gas. Two attorneys also were

Ball set bail at \$1,000. The money was supplied by the New York State Police Benevolent Associa-

Following the brief arraignment, Patrick J. Carroll, the association's president, said in a state-

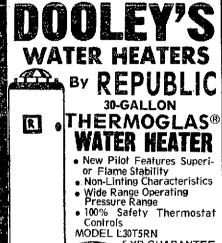
"This is a classic example of politically oriented prosecutors wearing down a grand jury to get an unwarranted indictment.

"It is clear from the facts that the prosecutors have hounded the grand jury for 2½ years simply to obtain an indictment against a New York State trooper. I believe this is a travesty of justice to indict a trooper who was risking his life to quell a prison riot.

"I am also amazed that the state Supreme Court should see fit to demand bail in the amount of \$1,000 from a New York State trooper when everyday criminals are released in their own recogni-

Of the 62 inmates indicted on charges ranging from murder and kidnaping to assault and

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## Great guns! What anger!

SANTA BARBARA (AP) - A man who said he was angry over a letter to the editor opposing gun con-trols, attacked retired Navy Rear Adm. Clarence

C. Ray with a blackjack, police reported Friday. Police said the unidentified man went to Ray's house Thursday. When the former officer opened his door, he was asked, "Are you the — who wrote to the Santa Barbara News

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.

(UPI) — Police said Friday they believe they have habbed the phantom

dents on the affluent north

side of the city have re-ported being attacked by a young man who grabbed

their feet, slipped off their shoes then kissed and ca-

On Thursday officers said a man pushed a 30-

female foot fondler. Several women resi-

ressed their toes.

Press" on gun control. When Ray said yes, the man began beating him, pulled the telephone from the wall, continued the attack and then fled, a

spokesman said.
In his letter, Ray called gun control advocates "stupid, hysterical or ...-consecrated to the overthrow of the United States of America.

ty Hospital were he was

West Covina Ray was taken to Coun-

WEST COVINA (UPI) -Foot fondler' believed found year-old woman shopper against her car, grabbed her ankle and removed her shoe. But he ran away, with her shoe still in his hand, when the

woman struggled and screamed. An off-duty officer and passerby subdued the man, who was charged with stealing a shoe and jailed in licu of \$19,000

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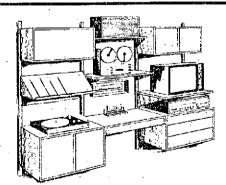
treated for multiple cuts and bruises and two broken fingers. A hospital spokeswoman said Friday that Ray was "up and walking and doing fine."

## hit by black panther scare

A panther scare was reported in the South Hills area of this San Gabriel Valley City Friday and police and sheriff's deputies began searching for a large feline, black in

Several residents reported seeing a cat-like animal they described as a black panther roaming loose in the hills near Gaster Wilderness Park. A sheriff's helicopter aided the ground party of about

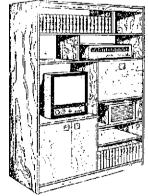




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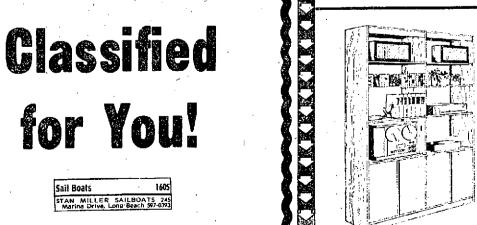


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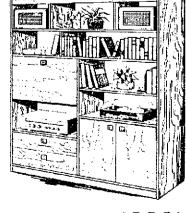


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## Secluded spot set for world economy talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and leaders of the major non-Communist industrial nations will meet at a secluded spot in France Nov. 15-17 to discuss Western economic problems in strict privacy, the White House announced Friday.

cials said the economic summit — an elite affair reminiscent of wartime leadership parleys — would probably take place at a 15th Century chateau in Rambouillet, 45 miles west of Paris. They said news coverage will be limited and privacy will prevail.

prevail.

Diplomats described
Ford's meeting with the
chief executives of
France, Britain, West
Germany, Japan and Italy
as the highest-level economic and monetary conference among world powers since World War II.

Officials in Washington said they also expected Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau to attend, although the for-inal announcements listed only the other six nations.

The announcements made clear the summit will address every major economic and monetary problem confronting the non-Communist West and Japan - inflation, recession, energy shortages, fluctuating currency ex-change rates and aid to underdeveloped nations.

"The six leaders recog-nize the importance their economies have to one another and to the rest of the world," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said in a statement.

They believe that they have a responsibility to consult with one another on achieving stable growth for their own countries and, in cooperation with other nations, greater global prosperity and improvements in the working capitals earlier.

In Paris, French offi- of the international econo-

my."
Nessen said discussions would cover the "promotion of recovery in the world economy, trade and monetary policy, developments in energy and other raw material markets, nations.

At a news briefing, howpolicy or even produce ne-gotiations toward that end.

ern industrial powers.

apparently persuaded Ford to attend. The President had been expected to remain in the United in late November.
The other participants

will be Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain and the government leaders of Italy and Japan.

Each man may bring only two advisers to the conference table. Ford's will be Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Treasury Secretary William Simon.



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Ford arrived back at Andrews Air Force base near Washington late Friday night.

In his speech for the GOP dinner, Ford declared that action on his package plan "must be a first crucial step toward balancing the federal budget — within three He said his plan would-

n't work unless the two are taken together. Ford was applauded

when he declared the federal budget can be balanced "if the Congress will become a can-do Con-gress within three years." He said he had seen a poll in the morning paper showing 70 per cent sup-port for his tax-cut spending-ceiling program and declared, "I think the understands program is sound, it's right and the Congress better do something about

Although Ford's proposal contains no tax cuts for those with under \$5,000 annual income, the Presi-

### Computer parts worth \$59,896 gone

Computer parts valued at \$59,896 were reported missing from the ware-house of a Long Beach packaging company Friday, police said.

Joseph Santoro, vice president of Manufacturer's Packaging Co., 1530 W. Cowles St., told officers a 50-pound box containing miscellaneous computer parts had disappeared. and there was no sign of forced entry on the prem-

ises.
Santoro ruled out the possibility that the box had been mislabeled or misplaced but said the parts could not be resold.

The parts were first missed Sept. 2, he said, but the loss wasn't reported until Friday so he could make certain the parts hadn't been misdirected by accident.

and relations with other developed and developing

ever, State Department Counselor Helmut Sonnenfeldt said the summit would not likely produce any new decisions on joint

He said it would give "fresh impetus" to cooper-ative action already underway among the west-France's President Val-

ery Giscard d'Estaing has been the driving force behind the economic summit, along with West Germany's Chancellor Helmut Schmidt who States until he visits China

This will be Ford's third

trip to Europe this year. He attended the Helsinki security summit last summer and toured various

dent contended his proposal "will be of special help to lower and middle income Americans whose earnings have failed to keep pace with the rising taxes and ever-rising inflation" in recent years.

Ford declared that the nation's economic indicators are on the upswing but warned that "we must not delude ourselves. Just beneath the surface there are still deep-seated problems in our economy problems which have been building for years.

Ford noted that congressional critics of his tax-spending package "call them political" but added "but politics is government - government with the consent of the governed — for the good of all Americans.

ut is the right of the American people to spend their own money rather let the Congress spend it for them," Ford

"What could be more political than proposals of the big spenders in the Congress to reduce taxes and increase spending? To help special interest That's the most obvious politics — politics concerned only with the next election," the President said.

Republican officials said they had sold 3,900 tickets at \$50 each for the dinner, calling it the big-gest dinner in state Republican fund-raising history.

On other matters, Ford said he thinks there will be a continuing decline in unemployment, currently at 8.3 per cent, and an improvement in the fight against inflation that will produce "a good environment politically" in 1976.

Asked if he was worried about a Republican primary challenge from former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Ford said he is "not worried about any Democrat or any Republican.

"I expect to be nominated and I think my prospects are excellent to get elected," he said.



FRANK ZARB, federal energy administrator, left, briefs reporters Friday on President Ford's proposal to help finance the search for new energy sources. From left, beside Zarb, are Robert Fri, deputy administrator for Energy, Research and Development; William Seidman, presidential adviser; and James Lynn, Office

of Management and Budget director.

## Ford proposal \$100 billion energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Ford proposed on Friday the creation of a federal corporation to invest, lend or guarantee \$100 billion to put risky new energy sources into business.

But the corporation, using taxpayers' money, would be required to place its bets carefully enough to limit the government's risk of losses to no more than \$25 billion.

THE PROPOSAL would forbid federal financing of energy projects that could find private financing.

But officials concede that deciding which projects deserve govern-ment financing would be up to the business judgment of the corporation's five-member board of

directors. Federal Energy Admin-istrator Frank G. Zarb told reporters the government would plan and ex-pect to get its energy investments back eventually, as the energy projects it finances become profitable.

But the government itself would not go into the energy business through direct ownership or operation, except in temporary cases where it might construct a facility, then lease or sell it to private industry.
The bill sent to

Congress by the President would direct the corporation, called the Energy Independence Authority, to emphasize loans and loan guarantees to private business, in preference to equity investment or guarantees of fuel prices.

to speed up the process of getting new energy sources into large-scale commercial operation, when private business cannot raise the necessary investment money on its

To be eligible for federal support, a proposed energy project would have to show promise of making a real contribution togreater energy

production in the United States.

A White House fact sheet said the \$100 billion aid program could help stimulate new energy production equivalent to 10-15 million barrels of oil a day by 1985 - roughly double today's level of oil imports, and enough to eliminate the anticipated oil imports of 1985. The program is intend-

ed to stimulate private industry into even more investment. To meet the 1985 goal, another \$500 bil-lion in private capital would have to be invested. the statement said.

"AMERICA cannot permit the excessive delays associated with the commercialization of unconventional energy technologies," Ford wrote in sending the proposal to Congress. "New produc-tion is essential. "Our national security

and economic well-being depend on our ability to act decisively on energy." As a further move to

speed up energy development, Ford also proposed legislation that would require federal regulatory agencies to give top con-sideration and fast action to applications from
THE AIM of the plan is projects certified by the

## Trucker bound over on 'phony invoices'

A Garden Grove trucker, accused of swindling a Pasadena firm of \$70,000 by selling them phony accounts receivable, Friday was bound over for arraignment in Los Angeles Superior Court.

During a preliminary hearing for Jimmie Leland Cabaniss, 39, of 12632 Monarch St., Los Angeles Municipal Judge David M. Kennick also dropped three counts off forgery and three of grand theft.

The defendant now faces arraignment Oct. 24 on the remaining nine counts each of forgery and grand theft. He remained in custody with bail set at

\$12,000.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Ster-ling Norris said Cabaniss acted as a middleman who shipped merchandise and then resold it. In some cases. Norris claimed, the defendant wrote up phony invoices and bills of lading for nonexistent cargo. \* The alleged swindle

operated from January to April of 1974, Norris said. Victims of the scheme were R.E. Perkins and Son, of 2552 E. Colorado

Blvd., Pasadena, he added.

Cabaniss was arrested in Fremont by Alameda County sheriff's deputies on Sept. 22.

## Heart victim 'stable' after attack at sea

man was in stable condition at a San Pedro hospi-tal Friday after he suffered a heart attack and was treated by paramedics aboard a fishing boat at

Neldon Cooper, 81, of 5772 Garden Grove Blvd., was taken to San Pedro Community Hospital after the fishing boat "Queen of the Sea" arrived at Berth 79 about 2 p.m.

Cooper was aboard the

An elderly Westminster boat about two miles south of Cabrillo Beach when he sufferd the heart attack, firemen said.

Los Angeles Fire Department paramedics were taken to the fishing vessel by a fireboat, and they resuscitated the victim until his life signs appeared stable.
A county lifeguard boat

also responded to the call for help, but it was decided to use the fishing boat to return Cooper to

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FREE PARKING

Federal Energy Administration as critical. ed to construct projects — such as nuclear power

The proposal for a \$100 billion program of financial aid to energy development was the brainchild of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, a multimilfortune is based largely on its holdings in Exxon, the world's largest petroleum company.

ZARB TOLD reporters that the proposed rule against federal financing of projects which could ob-tain private financing would tend to make it difficult for large corpora-tions to get federal financing support.

Some federal funding would go to energy production techniques previously untested in commercial use and therefore considered business risks - such as coal gast-fication and liquification plants, shale oil and solar energy.

But much of the govern-

ment support would be aimed simply at easing the gathering of large capital investments needsuch as nuclear power costly to begin with, are safe bets to be profitable in the long run.

THEORETICALLY, if the corporation board used horrendously bad judgment and all of its loans and investments turned the government sour, could lose its entire \$100 billion. That prospect was described as unlikely. In fact, the proposed legislation would require

the energy corporation to estimate the potential for profit and the risk of losses for each suggested project before authorizing If the estimated risk of losses reached a total of \$25 billion, the law could

automatically cut off fur-

ther government financing commitments. Under Ford's proposal the corporation would have seven years in which to make its \$100 billion of total commitments, and would put itself out of

existence after 10 years.

last U.S. stop proof limousine to the Kahala Hilton Hotel seven Emperor Hirohito of Japan and Empress Nagamiles away, where they will spend the night. ko arrived from San Francisco Friday night for the last stop on their Ameri-

On Saturday, they will fly to Kona to spend a restful sunday at the Manakua Hotel before returning to Tokyo on Mon-

day. In San Francisco Hirohito rode in a parade through the city's Japan In a brief ceremony at

The Japan Air Lines jet landed at 6:05 p.m. on the International Airport's San Francisco International Airport, the emperor was given the Boy Scouts' Silver World Award in recognition of his service quired passing over Pearl of exceptional character to Harbor and given the emperor a view of the the youth in his own country and on an international sunken battleship Arizona, destroyed by Japanese warplanes on Dec. 7 nearlevel. Some 750 Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts from the San Francisco Bay area

ly 40 years ago.
There were no hula girls were on hand Hirohito's departure route from the St. Francis in the VIP studded reception at the airport, but the red and white uniformed Kahuku High School Band Hotel had to be changed because a man was causing a commotion outside. The emperor was spirited played lively marching songs and the Kamehaneout a side entrance. Police said the man was After the brief welcoming ceremonies, attended

"causing a commotion and we subdued him." The change in departure was made as a "precautionary measure," a spokesman said. The man was not ar-

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default. Proxmire said

bonds sold to meet city government expenses. A state loan and specially issued state bonds have given the city the money it needs until Dec. 31, when \$3.6 billion will be needed for the first half of 1976.

HONOLULU (UPI) -

The royal couple were

welcomed under hazy

tropical skies by diplomats, admirals, generals,

politicians and some 4,500

ilag-waving Hawaiian

shorter runway. The long-

er runway would have re-

ha Glec Club performed.

by the nation's first gover-

nor of Japanese descent.

George Ariyoshi, the royal

couple drove off in a spe-cially imported bullet-

can goodwill tour.

residents.

In Washington, the chairman of the Senate Banking Committee told New York Gov. Hugh Carey that Congress may come up with legislation to help New York City, but he warned it might not be what is sought.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., gave the warning at the start of the committee's hearings into the impact of a New York City

after the hearing that the "main difficulty is the administration's position.
The minority of members of the House and Senate could block it."

too early to tell what kind of legislation might emerge but he added that sympathy was growing in the Senate for the city, Carey told the commit-

tee that he was unwilling to seek a special, temporary tax to help the city as suggested by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns and Simon.

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## **Unveiled** here

## $oldsymbol{New}$ arm for armless

By KRIS SHERMAN

voice-activated computerized artificial "arm," that could permit a quadriplegic to feed himself, read a book, dial a telephone and perform a variety of household tasks, has been unveiled

in Long Beach.

Anthony Staros, director of the Veterans' Administration Prosthetics Center in New York, presented the device for viewing at a confer-ence aboard the Queen. Mary Thursday. About 375 persons attended the conference.

STAROS called the device a manipulator" and said it responds to the spoken word.

He said the mechanical arm, which easily attaches to a wheel-chair; was jointly devised by Scope Inc. of Reston, Va., the Jet Propul-sion Laboratory in Pasadena, the Veterans' Administration, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey.

"The patient speaks into a microphone from his wheelchair to command movement of the manipulator arm, which can be extended

from one to four feet," Staros said. "This way, the fingers of the arm can be maneuvered even to pick things up from the floor."

HE SAID a minicomputer built into the unit is programmed by speech pattern to accept com-mands only in the voice of the particular patient who uses it.

"It will accept 32 one-word commands," Staros said. "Words like ready, go, stop, close, forward and backward are fed into the computer by the veteran assigned to a particular device," he added. "Commands are translated into electronic signals which activate

the appropriate motors and cause a desired action by the arm and fingers of the manipulator."

Staros said the manipulator and other recently developed aids—such as devices that will permit paralyzed persons to drive a motor van in city traffic—are the prod-ucts of a four-year research pro-

HE SAID the devices "will greatly enlarge the mobility of

paralyzed veterans."
"We can envision many jobs

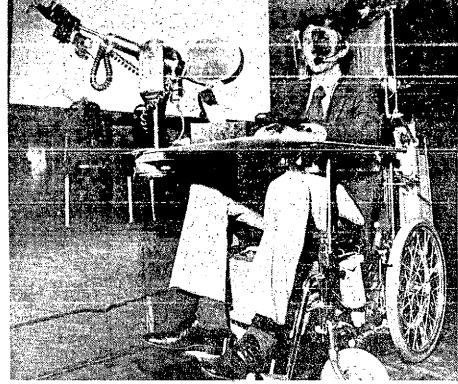
aids) come within the performance range of the disabled," Staros

He said the Veterans' Administration is exploring the possibility of training paralyzed veterans for such jobs as computer program-ming, which could probably be done through use of the manipula-

The Veterans' Administration holds no patent on its develop-ments, so the voice-actuated device is open for commercial marketing. Officials said they expect the device to be available for use by paralyzed persons in this and other

OTHER aids for paralyzed per-sons discussed during the five-day Veterans Administration conference, which concluded Friday, included an electronic dartboard and pinball machines that can be operated by the severely disabled.

Officials said the television game Odyssey has also been modified so that it can be played by a paralyzed person-either by him-self or with an opponent who is not



LARRY TEWES DEMONSTRATES VOICE-ACTIVATED MECHANICAL ARM

-Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

## Shark spleen may hold key to cancer cure

By BEN ZINSER

You've heard of "Jaws." Well now comes Spleen. Shark spleen, that is.

It should. Some medical researchers think that the shark spleen may hold some of the answers in improving the treatment of human cancer.

PATRICIA BYFIELD, Ph. D., a medical researcher at Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, is utilizing live sharks in a study to gather information about the nature of lymphocytes, white blood cells which play an important role in the body's natural ability to combat cancer

Stimulating immunity — the immune response — is the newest treatment for cancer. The others are surgery, radiation therapy and chemotherapy (medications).

Central to the body's immune response — its ability to overcome infections, foreign bodies and cancer — are the lymphocytes. They attack foreign invaders directly or generate antibodies which kill them.

Byfield and her colleague in the study, Dr. Richard Gershon of Yale University, believe the process of evolution may have changed some of the body's cells from primitive to sophisticated. The primitive cells, some immunologists believe, are the most effective in killing foreign cells including cancer cells.

SO, IN her effort to determine if white blood cells have indeed been changed by evolution, Byfield turned to a source of cells known to be primitive -

In a study funded by the National Caucer Institute, Byfield is using horn and swell sharks, the bottomfeeding scavengers well-known by fishermen who catch them when angling for edible sealife such as bass, halibut, rock cod or albacore.

The sharks, about two feet long, are caught by Pacific Bio Marine of Culver City and delivered live to Byfield at her lab at Harbor General Hospital.

Byfield kills the sharks herself. From the spleens she extracts minute white blood cells so small that they



PATRICIA BYFIELD IN HER LAB Taking a Firm Grip on a Swell Shark

can be seen only through a microscope. She injects them into a laboratory chicken which, in its own defense, generates antibodies.

IN TURN, Byfield uses the antibodies from the chicken to study the lymphocytes of laboratory mice, whose cell structure and immune systems are remarkably similar to those of humans.

By this procedure she plans to determine which of

the lymphocyte cells in mice are primitive and which are sophisticated. She hopes to be able to shed light on the value of these cells as part of the immune response.

If she finds that certain white blood cells do have a greater potential for attacking cancer cells than others, she will seek funds to extend the study to search for similar lymphocytes with a specific tendency to attack

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## Council, education board

## **Women voters worried** about meeting secrecy

Concern that a proposed joint meeting of the Long Beach City Council and the Board of Education might be closed to the public was expressed Friday by a spokeswoman for the Long Beach Area League of Women Voters.

Arrangements for a meeting between the two governing bodies are under way, but have not yet been completed, Mayor Thomas J. Clark advised the City Council

last Tuesday.
Officially, the League of
Women Voters, in a letter to Clark, asked only that it be notified of the date, time and place of any joint meeting between the City

Council and Board of Education.

THE LETTER, signed by league President Ina Aronow, was only two paragraphs, but the second paragraph said the request for notification was "made in compliance with provisions of the Ralph M. Brown Act."

The Brown Act, adopted by the state Legislature in 1953, applies to public commissions, boards, councils and other public agencies, and requires that "their actions be taken openly and that their deliberations be con-

ducted openly." A spokeswoman for the Long Beach league said it wants to be certain that any meeting of the council

and school board is an

"open" meeting, as required by the Brown Act.

A joint meeting of the two governing bodies was suggested recently by Councilwoman Renee B. Simon, but she made no suggestion about the format or any agenda items:

ONE SUBJECT on which city and school officials have held discussions in the past year or two is the section in the Long Beach city charter which pertains to an "education department."

On several occasions, individuals or organiza-tions in areas of Long Beach Unified School District which are outside of the Long Beach city limits have called for elimination of the "education section"

from the Long Beach charter.

The most recent request was made last month by the Signal Hill Citizens' Committee for Good Government.

THE COMMITTEE complained that "issues directly concerning the operations, responsibilities and composition" of the and composition" of the school board are decided in Long Beach general elections, in which residents of Avalon, Lakewood and Signal Hill are not eligible to vote.

The League of Women Voters has recommended to the City Council that it submit to the voters a charter amendment which would delete the "educa-tion department."

## Great Earth Festival slated in Costa Mesa

bluegrass music will highlight the first Great Earth Festival Oct. 15 through 19 at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa

Organizers say the festival was designed to provide a balanced schedule of arts, crafts, fun and games, music and drama.

Craft demonstrations and environmental exhibits will go on display beginning at 5 p.m. each weekday, but on Saturday 19, the festival events and exhibits open at 10 a.m.

Fun for children receives emphasis in the schedule of events, with activities such as pie-eating contests, an egg toss, crazy hats, a wheelbarrow race, a mud pie contest, needle-in-the-haystack searches, sack races, an orange roll and apple bob-

Among the army of musical acts - bands,

## 2 'Sawyer' roles still unfilled

How can you produce "Tom Sawyer" without anyone to play Injun Joe or Judge Thatcher?

That's the question troubling Dave Barton, director of the show for the Long Beach Recreation Department's dramatic group, the Ha'Penny

"The roles of Injun Joe and Judge Thatcher are vital to the play, and we're scheduled to go into rehearsal next week," Barton said.

He said he's looking for a man between the ages of 20 to 40 years to play the part of Injun Joe, which he emphasized is a nonsinging role in the musical version being staged by the Ha'Penny Players.

"The only requirement for this part is that the actor should come off as a real heavy, the meanest man in town," Barton said.

The role of Judge Thatcher needs a man in his late 40s through 50s. and Barton said he should be "tall, lean and distinguished-looking, capable of speaking with the rhetorical flair of a seasoned politician."

Interested actors are asked to telephone Barton at the Recreation Department, 155 Queens Way Landing.

## **UC** Irvine scientist honored Dr. F. S. Rowland, the

UC Irvine professor who first warned that fluorocarbons in aerosol sprays endanger the ozone shield above the earth, has won a national award for his

The Rochester Institute of Technology in New York named him recipient. of the first John Wiley Jones Award for his "outstanding research.

Rowland will receive the honor Monday, when delivers a lectur Rochester Tech on "Man's Threat to the Stratospheric Ozone," opening a twoday symposium on the management and control of chemicals released into the environment

HE ALSO will lecture at several other academic institutions to discuss his study and findings. Among them are Colgate University Oct. 15, University of Iowa on Oct. 16, the University of Colorado on Nov. 4, University of New Hampshire on Nov. 18, and the University of Florida the following day. There he will deliver the key "Frontiers of Science" lecture.

He warned a year ago that flourocarbon spray propellants endanger the ozone layer which protects the earth from ultraviolet radiation of the sun.

## L.B. offices shut Monday

Long Beach city offices, including the Public Li-brary and its branches, will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day.

Emergency services will operate on their usual holiday schedule, and trash collections will be on the regular schedule.



### Love at first sight

Threee-year-old Barbara Baker cuddles one of the exhibits in the Long Beach Animal Shelter's display at the 18th annual Good Ol' Days celebration on Pine Avenue in downtown Long Beach. The shelter's assortment of adoptable dogs is one of dozens of exhibits in the business promotion, which ends tonight. Other events scheduled for today include the auto show, which stretches from First Street to Seventh Street, demonstrations by Universal Studios stuntmen and Long Beach Fire Department paramedics, a sidewalk sale, a petting zoo and appearances by tenors Dennis Day and Joe Feeny.

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

### ty Transit District. Joseph A. Cooper of

Long Beach, who served four years as assistant general manager of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., has been named manager of opera-tions for the Orange Coun-

New post for bus official

After leaving his post with the Long Beach bus firm, Cooper joined the Southern California Rapid Transit District and was senior planner in charge of coordinating routes.

groupings - are such distinctive names as The Dillards, Montezuma's Re-Band, Brodie Mountain Express, Buffalo Chips, Funk Dog Surf Band, Wild-Hickory Nuts and Blue Grass Cardinals.

Also scheduled to appear are singer-songwriter Hoyt Axton and three-time national fiddle champion Byron Berline.

Each day musicians will compete in a fiddling, banjo and bluegrass contest, with the final competition slated for Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19.

sandwiched among the various scheduled events in the festival. The festival will be held

Audience-participation

games and contests will be

under the auspices of the Orange County fair.

## Norwalk group seeks 'trick-treat' ban

The Norwalk Citizens' Action Council, in a letter to the city council, has asked the council to adopt an ordinance to urge local parents to not let their children go from house to house for tricks or treats on Halloween.

Al Palladino, president of the Nor-walk group, said the organization was taking this action to protect local chil-dren from such incidents as that which happened last year in Houston where an

8-year-old girl died after eating candy containing cyanide.

Palladino said the letter from the citizens' group will be on the regular agenda of the city council Tuesday.

In the letter, the group also is asking the city council to urge local church, recreation and civic groups to plan Halloween night activities for children to replace tricking and treating.

By MATT YANCEY

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Two years ago Gary Stewart was making \$90 a week playing with a country-rock band at a old hotel in his hometown.

Now he makes more than \$50,000 a year performing at top country music clubs and appearing with Charlie Pride at auditoriums and fairs.

"My bank account has become one of my most prized possessions, and that's not me," he said, plopping down on a couch in the office of one of the executives of his record company.

I hate myself is what it is," he said. "Being in this business has turned me into a fellow that I don't

Asked what it is he doesn't like about himself, he slumps his shoulders, looks up with a touch of pathos and quietly says,

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ing, drinking and cheating type songs that have long been a staple of hard-core country fans.

The second hit was called "Out of Hand" and the third was "She's Acting Single and I'm Drinking Doubles." His fourth, "You're Not the Woman You Used to Be," was recorded for another label six years ago and is now rising on the charts.

That's why he was back in Nashville last week.

"I've got to record while I'm sick and get one out or the other company is going to put one out on me," he said. "They're a bunch of things I did a few years ago and they're no

Stewart first came here 12 years ago. He hung around for about 2½ years, wrote a few songs and then went back to Ft. Pierce, Fla., because he was homesick. His recent success has even spoiled

When he's there, which is about half the time, he locks himself up in his house with his family. He complains that he can't go to the store without someone running up to him.

"It seems like I've lost my friends because I'm gone so much," he said. "I've got a 'deal' now and don't run in the same circles they do anymore.

who was going to buy the wine tonight.
"Hell, none of us had the extra money, but one of us always ended up

**GARY STEWART** "I Just Want To Sing"

"One came over that I hadn't seen in a long time and the first thing he said was. 'I haven't seen vou since you've become a star.'

"So, I don't feel like one of the boys no more. They all look at me like I'm something else and it makes me feel like a freak in a carnival show."

He pauses for a while and a slight smile appears on his face. "Man, I had some great

times playing at the hotel," he said. "It was a scroungy place. The curtains on the wall were torn, but there were lots of good people and things were really happening

"I was making \$90 a

week with a group called The Phoenix, and making his backup group, the Jordanaires, and listens carefully when a studio house payments and buy-ing groceries on it. We could have made more by musician explains how he might hit a lick on the cutting the band down to four, but it was such a big family-type thing - like

"I love music and I

really get off on people liking my music." he said "I was really making better music before I had all these records. I'm really

songs over and over with

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Sarah and Ruth over the advantages and disadvantages of a woman having children is both comic and pathetic.

Barry Nelson, as Sarah's henpecked husband and Annie's rather likable brother, does an excellent job and draws laughs from lines that in lesser hands would fall

Probably the biggest laugh-getter in the comedy is Ken Howard who, as the gracefully gangling Tom, awk-

wardly woos Annie.

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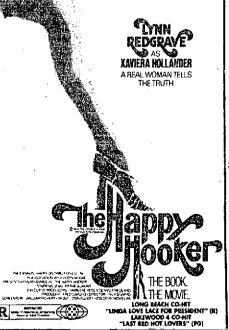
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By MATT YANCEY

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Two years ago Gary Stewart was making \$90 a week playing with a country-rock band at a old hotel in his hometown.

Now he makes more than \$50,000 a year performing at top country music clubs and appearing with Charlie Pride at auditoriums and fairs.

"My bank account has become one of my most prized possessions, and that's not me," he said, plopping down on a couch in the office of one of the executives of his record company.

'I hate myself is what it is," he said. "Being in this business has turned me into a fellow that I don't

Asked what it is he doesn't like about himself, he slumps his shoulders. looks up with a touch of pathos and quietly says, Everything I do."

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The second hit was called "Out of Hand" and the third was "She's Acting Single and I'm Drinking Doubles." His fourth, 'You're Not the Woman Doubles." You Used to Be," was recorded for another label six years ago and is now rising on the charts.

That's why he was back in Nashville last week.

"I've got to record while I'm sick and get one out or the other company is going to put one out on me," he said. "They're a bunch of things I did a few years ago and they're no good."

Stewart first came here 12 years ago. He hung around for about 2½ vears, wrote a few songs and then went back to Ft. Pierce, Fla., because he was homesick. His recent success has even spoiled his hometown for him.

When he's there, which is about half the time, he locks himself up in his house with his family. He complains that he can't go to the store without someone running up to him.

"It seems like I've lost my friends because I'm gone so much," he said. I've got a 'deal' now and don't run in the same circles they do anymore.

cutting the band down to four, but it was such a big

GARY STEWART "I Just Want To Sing"

hadn't seen in a long time and the first thing he said was, 'I haven't seen you since you've become a star.

"So, I don't feel like one of the boys no more. They all look at me like I'm something else and it makes me feel like a freak in a carnival show.

He pauses for a while and a slight smile appears on his face.

"Man, I had some great times playing at the hotel," he said. "It was a scroungy place. The cur-tains on the wall were torn, but there were lots of good people and things were really happening there.
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his backup group, the Jordanaires, and listens carefully when a studio musician explains how he might hit a lick on the

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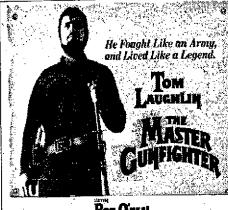
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Estelle Parsons gives the role of the other sister-in-law, Sarah, a highly polished veneer that fails to cover the stubborn voracity of a hammer-head shark, and Carole Shelley does

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band and Annie's rather

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excellent job and draws

laughs from lines that in

lesser hands would fall

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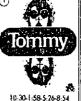
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By Hank Ketchum

DENNIS THE MENACE



BOY! WHEN I THINK OF ALL THE IMPORTANT STUFF I COULD BE DOING!

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By. Rog Bowen

MARMADUKE **Brad Anderson** 



"I think I know what the problem is. Your bumper's caught on my dog's chain!"

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### YOUR. HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

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Your birthday today:
Brings the first surprise of many to come this year. Devote most of your efforts to figuring out the most practical way to earn a living Late in the year, all the loose ends and diverse enterprises can be consolidated into one profitable activity. Relationships, fluctuate greatly. Today's natives make a private religion out of their work, are financially lucky, sometimes excel in fine arts.

Aries (March 21-April 19):
There's enough going haywire without your complicating matters further. Be prompt in carrying out your usual share of community observances. Give people time to sort themselves out.

Taurus (April 29-May 20):
Just when you're about ready to begin some outside projects, you uscover that loved ones don't agree with your plans. No matter how annoyed you are, don't react harshly.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):
Get out of any work, you can fravel early, and with excep-

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Gemini (May 21-June 20):
Get out of any work, you can.
Travel early and with exceptional care. Observing a Sunday of relative quiet is in your best interests.

Caucer (June 21-July 22):
Your natural inclination is to have a sudden, generous fling.
Don't feel you have to pick up the entire check. Keep skepticism and sales resistance high.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): If you announce a plan, if runs into opposition and competition. If you're discreet, you'll have cooperation. Try not to get upset or irritable. Guard your ficalth.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

You're asked to do something beyond your ordinary duty or responsibility. If it's a rensonable request, pitch in and do the best you can't you achieve a rating that helps out alter on.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Going along with your own crowd is about as costly as staying ahead of your rivals. You needn't do either. Evening is good for setting up new, serious plans.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Famity matters reach a minor crisis. Be there to fill your proper role in helping to bring about an agreement. Business deals made today have uncertain futures; wait for next week.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you can find activities that don't involve extra spending, fine. Things that save money are even better. Don't let contrary opinions disturb you, you are not the target.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do the least you can get by with this morning as you galher tresh energy and decide what you really want to do with the coming work week. Have a reunion this evening.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let life take its simplest course in the early hours and assert yourself gently but firmly after noon. Shared hobbies offer satisfaction and a chance to ask good questions.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Decisions seem more urgent than they actually are. Bon't accept extra work and be patient with the ledious chores you must do. There's more to the story than the pour learn.

AH BIN JINXED :- ON ROSEBUD LANE AH TRIPPED OVER A ROCK THAT'D NEVER BINJ THAR!!

By Al Capp THEN AH LANDED ON A TREE STUMP! FUNNY THING IS, AH NEVAH REMEMBER SEEIN' THAT BEFO

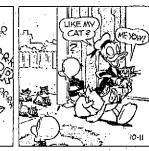
By Tom K. Ryan **TUMBLEWEEDS** WHERE ARE YOUR WATER ... GOTTA ... HAVE W-WATER..GETTIN...DIZZ

By Ed Dodd MARK TRAIL YES, MY
FATHER IS THE
NEW GAME
WARDEN HERE! YES, I WAS A CHEERLEADER IN THE LAST SCHOOL, LATTENDED...IT WAS FUN AND WE WENT EVERYWHERE WITH THE TEAM! I MUST GET OFF NOW, GENE!

DONALD DUCK



**LN<sub>SS</sub>** PURPX



By Walt Disney

EB and FLO



NOW YOU KNOW YOU CAN TRUST ME TO PAY MY DEBTS sallers





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STEVE ROPER







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## Oil rich Arabs in hurry

By LeROY POPE NEW YORK (UPI)—The airplane capable of carry-ing 500 tons of freight-five times as much as the Boeing 747—already is needed, says Samir Had-dad, an executive of Trans Mediterranean Airways.

Trans Mediterranean is a Lebanese company that flies scheduled freight services all the way around the world as well as charter freight.

Haddad said a freight plane with fives times the capacity of the 747today's biggest-need not be fast although it definitely should be jet power-ed. "Talk about returning to propeller engines for big aircraft doesn't really make sense," he said. Such a giant cargo plane would be especially

useful in the traffic be-tween America and the Middle East, where the oil rich Arabs not only want huge quantities of Western goods but want them in a

"PEOPLE in Saudi Arabia and other oil-rich Arab lands cannot get western goods, particularly American goods, fast enough by ship because their ports snip because their ports are not big enough to accommodate sufficient ships," Haddad explained. "Seaports in Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and other Middle Eastern countries

have relatively small har-bors," he explained," and these harbors now are so crowded and backlogged it takes from two to six months for goods from the east coast of the United States to reach ultimate destination. For a country like/Saudi Arabia that's

just not fast enough."

Haddad said be firmly believes an air freighter of 500-ton capacity will be de-veloped and will take over much of the long range cargo hauling traditionally handled by tramp freighters and small ocean cargo liners. The big plane also could handle types of cargo too bulky or heavy to be carried in even the 747s. Cargo from these big craft, of course, would be transshipped from major airports just as it is irom ships, via truck, rail or smaller aircraft, even helicopters.

HE SAID as far as be knows, only two aircraft manufacturers, Boeing manufacturers, Boeing and Lockheed, have devoted any serious consideration to developing such huge aircraft.

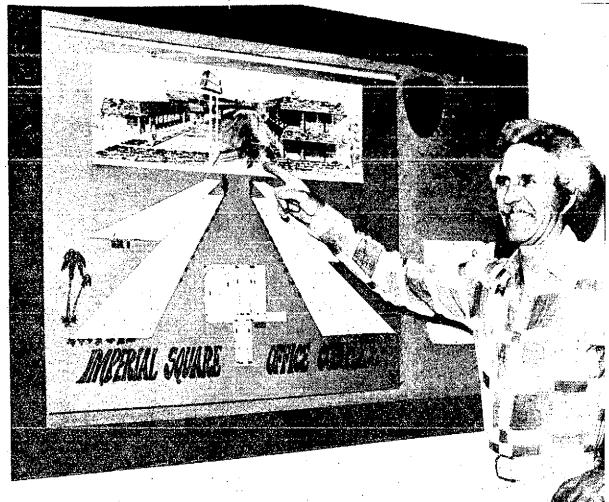
But Haddad's view that the Middle Eastern market for American goods is going to grow at an explosive rate in the next few years, especially if the Sinai settlement between Egypt and Israel proves a lasting one, was echoed by the magazine Exchange, published by the New York Stock Exchange

The publication said the oil producing countries of the Middle East soon may be returning to the United States in merchandise orders far more dollars than they are charging American consumers for petroleum. Here again, the possibility of a Sinai agreement, diminishing the Arabs' dependence on the Soviet Union, augurs well for American trade prospects.

Exchange pointed out that even in the peak year of 1974, the United States spent only \$25 billion for foreign oil, not all of which went to the Middle East.

THEREFORE. the stock exchange magazine said, the prospects are excellent American trade will run a huge favorable balance with the Arab countries in the next few years. The article pointed out that the petroleum exporting countries will have \$60 billion a year to spend on imports of goods and

services. Haddad said, in spite of American support of Israel, the Arabs prefer American goods, services and technology and he said they want to buy the products and services of virtually every American industry.



### Imperial Square open

Downey's Johnny Johnson stands proudly with the drawing of his just-opened 11-acre Imperial Square Office Complex in Santa Fe Springs. There are 100-plus Spanish garden-type custom offices ranging from 150 to 10,000 square feet. To

date 12 firms have moved into the \$12 million complex. Johnson has built over 40 major buildings in the Southeast Los Angeles area since 1948. His current project is the completion of a 123acre, 18-hole championship golf course/country club in Azusa.

Doctor

barely

makes it

By ROBERT PEAR Washington Star

WASHINGTON - Dr.

Gerald D. Schuster, an or-

thopedic surgeon, seemed to be in an enviable posi-

tion with a large medical practice, a \$217,000 home in Potomac and assets that he valued at \$1.1 mil-

But he was being hound-

ed by banks because he had debts of \$3.4 million.

trying to make arrange-ments with his creditors,

he declared bankruptcy.

capes from his creditors. (Page B-7, Col. 5)

unsuccessfully

**Industry Week** 

## Energy still an unknown

er round of shortages is in store for the U.S. economy, but it won't nit in 1976, Industry Week said

This should be good news for managers of industry and business who've been hearing that "shortages will be back, as bad as ever, as soon as the economy gets rolling again," the magazine pointed out.

Capacity utilization rates in most key industries are so low that there's ample room to handle a strong upturn in business conditions. And, if domestic supplies do be-come tight, there should be a good supply of foreign materials available at non-premium prices, inasmuch as recovery in the U.S. should precede recovery in the rest of the world, *Industry Week* explained.

However, it now looks as if recovery will be gradual. As a result, companies will have a chance to reinstitute previously canceled or delayed expansion programs to meet demand as it does strengthen.

THE AUTO industry will play an important determining role, because it is one of the largest users of industrial raw materials. A bad auto year means, for example, there's a lot of steel avail-

## Money market better

SAN FRANCISCO (BW) — Prices of fixedincome securities continued to edge higher throughout most of the week Crocker Bank said Friday in its weekly Money Market Review.

This occurred amidst growing expectations that the Central Bank's recent shift towards a slightly more accommodative monetary stance is likely to intensify if the nation's money supply growth con-tinues to fall short of the

Fed's targeted levels. The recently-released Federal Reserve statistics, which showed a contraction of \$300 million in the narrowly defined money supply on top of a \$1.9 billion decline the previous week, might coerce the Fed to further loosen its credit reins.

able for other industries. Energy appears to be

the only unknown in the picture. Beyond that, it would take a totally unexpected combination of events to bring back major shortages, the magazine asserted. Natural gas looks to be

the only form of energy that might be in short supply over the next few months. After the early months of next year, the gas supply picture may begin to brighten because deregulation of interstate natural gas prices is viewed as a distinct possibility in 1976.

There appears to be no genuine reason for a short-age of petroleum products for industry in 1976. However, an artificial shortage, created by Congress, is a possibility, Industry Week said. Congress is considering clamping quotas on oil imports. There is so much oil ports. There is so much oil in the world that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has had to cut production to keep prices up.

Coal production in the U.S. in 1976 may reach between 660 million and 680 million tons and set a record that would surpass anticipated 1975 production of 640 million tons.

THE MOST predictable source of energy for industry in 1976 is electricity, the magazine reported. Electricity will be available to meet the demands of industry even with an economic boom which could stretch the supplies of other energy resources.

**FINANCIAL** 

**Buck Lanier**, Editor

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BUSINESS

Eighty new electric power plants that were begun in the late 1960s and 1970s will be coming on line in the U.S. from now until the end of 1976.

People who forecast no shortage in 1976 admit that supplies of the metal could get tight late

in the year as the economic recovery continues. By early 1977, however, the U.S. steel industry expects to have available an additional 7.5 million tons of shipments capacity. This is equivalent to about a month's shipments, Industry Week said.

## Balance swinging to no-fault plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — The insurance industry still is divided over whether Congress should set minimum standards for compulsory state no-fault automobile insurance but the balance may be swinging in favor of federal standards.

The companies belonging to the American Insurance Association, including many very big ones, are for federal standards. T. Russell Jones, head of this group, was a pioneer in advocating the basic no-fault

NOW STATE FARM Mutual, one of the largest companies outside the AIA, and originally a strong advocate of state control of automobile insurance has come out strongly in favor of federal no-fault

On the other hand, Sears Roebuck's huge Allstate Insurance group is against the bills in Congress and the Insurance Information Institute says much of the rest of the industry is divided on the question. Some companies still oppose no-fault altogether.

A few months ago, the division appeared to be based as much on cost predictions as on principle. Allstate, for example, predicted that setting up federal standards would be likely to increase bodily injury insurance rates by 17 per cent but State Farm said it probably would slash such rates about 10 per cent.

## Pear price plummets

SAN FRANCISCO—(BW)—With most food prices trending upwards, this week's disclosure by Washington, Oregon and California Bartlett pear growers that pear prices are down this

sumers is the result of a bumper crop and an unusually late harvest for California. In addition, large carryover stocks of canned pears have reduced cannery demand, so there are more Bartletts to be sold on the fresh mar-

ket.
"The large Pacific Coast Bartlett crop this year would be enough alone to cause lower prices," said Alex Thomas, a grewer in Ukiah, Calif. "But the late California harvest has pushed prices even lower - an averis a big price factor because it coincides with the harvest of the Oregon and Washington Bartlett crops, which usually come to market as the Califor-

almost at once this year, storage fa-

TVE NEVER SEEN a better crop," said Baker, who's been producing Bartletts since 1940.

3,000 cars still are in storage.

## New Lakewood Sav-on names Rice manager

John B. Rice is man-ager of the relocated and modernized Say-on Drug in the Lakewood Shopping Center that opened this

Ira D. Brown, Say-on president, said the original store was opened 23 years and "now in our form's 30th anniversary year we are offering the community the most-up-to-the minute drug store facil tites available at 5000 Lakewood Boulevard in a 24,000 square foot facili-

Other store personnel are Santo J. Pagano, Jr., assistant manager; Wayne Rowell, pharmacy manager. Warren G. Hoopes is district manager for the Lakewood store.



JOHN B. RICE

### OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

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Consumer good news

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The lateness of the California crop nia supply tapers off.

With both Bartlett crops coming

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According to Floyd Baker, a

grower and shipper in Medford, Ore., some 35 per cent of the total Pacific Coast-crop remains to be sold.

The 1975 Pacific Coast fresh Bartlett crop totaled nearly 7,700 cars, or over 5.5 million 47-pound boxes. About

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## Bankruptcy statutes analyzed

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"OBVIOUSLY the eccession is probably the rimary cause of the inreased number of bank-uptcies," says Roger M. Vhelan, the federal bankuptcy judge in the District. "But from an conomic point of view, ou have to consider that his was a most unusual ecession. It was brought bout by the energy crisis, which is going to be with is for some time.

Even if the recession is ending and joblessness de-"we expect the bankruptey filing rate to remain high for the next couple of years," says Berkeley Wright, chief of the Bankruptcy Division in the U.S. Courts' Adminis-trative Office. Only when people go back to work, he explains, are their earn-ings withheld for the payment of debts, and this legal procedure known as garnishment is often the trigger for a person to file bankruptcy.
"Wall Street encourages

people to indulge a Cadil-lac appetite with a chitlin' income," says W. Edward Thompson, a bankruptcy attorney here who personally declared bankruptcy alter finishing law school in 1972. He describes his clients as people "caught in a capitalistic society with no capital."
NOW THEY have some

affluent company in Bank-ruptcy Court. "In the Dis-trict," Whelan says, "it Whelan says, "it was somewhat customary that most consumer or individual voluntary bankruptcies would be centered among your lower-income groups, usually \$10,000 and below total gross income. Now in the latter part of 1974 and in 1975, a good percentage of the bankruptcies - in fact, I'd say perhaps a majority — are being filed by income-earners making between \$10,000 and \$20,000 a year. In some cases, you find professionals — lawyers, doctors and dentists."

There have even been recent suggestions that New York City might "take the plunge." One chapter of the Bankruptcy Act is specially designed for municipal corpora-

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est data suggest. In 1973, an independent federal Commission on the Bankruptcy Laws observed a "rising tide" since World War II, with total bankruptcies up tenfold in two decades. Debts of nearly \$2 billion are now canceled each year in the bankruptcy courts, says Sen. Quentin N. Burdick, D-

commission ACCORDING to Benjamin L. Zelenko, a bank-ruptcy specialist with a New York law firm. "more individuals come into contact with the federal judicial system through bankruptcy proceedings than through any other legal process."

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Consumers accounted for 88 per cent of the bankruptcies in the last fiscal year, but the sharpest increase was among business filings. Most big cases come under Chapter XI of the Bankruptcy Act, which enables companies pressed for cash to make arrangements with creditors, either scaling down the debt or prolonging payment. Filings in this category were up 61 per cent in the past year.

Whether the flood of eases has washed away any of the stigma of bankruptcy is a fiercely debated, complex question. Drew V. Tidwell, lobby-

ist for the Consumer Bankers Association, says there "definitely" is less stigma. "Many people used to feel bankruptcy was immoral," be said. "WE DON'T find that

feeling among the population any more...Credit and money are easier than they've ever been in history, and the moral struc-ture of the country is far Herbert S. Denenberg,

former insurance commissioner of Pennsylvania, issued a controversial "Consued a controversial Con-sumer's Guide to Bankruptcy" earlier this year, in which he said: "If you're in debt over

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ed Denenberg's guide as immoral. One state legislator in Pennsylvania said it encouraged a 'society of financial deadbeats that could destroy the American economic sys-

## The Daily Investor Who says it's a loss in the first place?

By DON G. CAMPBELL

Q: I own a stock that has stopped being listed on the exchange and I would like to know if I can take this as a tax loss for 1975? I've been told that there is a waiting period and that I may not be able to claim this loss until 1976. Is this

A: Is what true? Who says you've got a loss in the first place? Being dropped from your listing in "Who's Who" doesn't really kill you, you know, any more than being delisted by one of the major exchanges automatically makes a company's stock worthless.

There are probably 100 stocks circulating freely in the over-the-counter market for every stock that is listed on a major exchange, and the execu-tives associated with them are all going to be very offended by your sugges-tion that — by virtue of NOT being listed - the stock in their companies

You neglected to mention the name of the stock, of course, but I strongly suspect that if you check with your broker you'll

find that it is still trading (although not quite so ac-tively) on the over-thecounter market and has a very definite dollar value. Admittedly, the stock may be selling today for less than you paid for it, but this is simply a paper loss at the moment. To claim it as a tax loss you're going to have to sell the stocks and turn your paper loss into a real loss.

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## How NBC grabbed the lead in daytime television ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) For NBC it's games in the morning, love in the afternoon and top of the ratings in daytime television for 13 consecutive weeks.

That would have been unthinkable ten years ago when CBS and its list of soap operas and situation comedy reruns seemed un-beatable, often commanding a larger share of the daytime audience than NBC and ABC combined.

That's all changed now and the vice president over at NBC who is taking the bows is Lin Bolen, who says she has worked 15 hours a day for three years and "this proves that if you work your tail off, it pays off."

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Other shows in color.

6:30

11 Let's Rap
1:00 A.M.
2: Magic, Faith, Healing
4: Emergency Plus 4
7: Hong Kong Phoocy
11: Withit
9: Secame Street

28 Sesame Street

28 Sesame Street
7:30
2 High School Learning
Land Discipline
4 Sigmund
7 Grape Ape Show
9: Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
7:45
13 Public Affairs
8:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles and Bamm
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Bamm 4 Secret Life of Waldo

Kitty 5.Pacesetters

9 Courageous Cat 11 Unit Four 13 True Adventure

4-Pink Panther 5 Friends of Man

28 Electric Company 8:30 2-Bugs Bunny

9. Men at War. "Corvette
-K-225," Randolph Scott,
-Ella Raines ('43)
11 Movie: "The Bamboo
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9:00 A.M.
4 Land of the Lost

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7 Adventures of Gilligan Country Music

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4-Beyond the Flactor the Apes
11-Movie: "Higher and Higher," Michele
Morigan, Frank Sinatra
13-Ascot Races
34 Cine en la Manana
40 Jimmy Snow
10:30

4-Westwind 5 \*Movie: "The Texans," Randolph Scott, Joan

Bennett ('38)

9 Victory at Sea. RETURN

2 Ghost Busters

28 Sesame Street NOON

28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.
2 Far Out Space Nuts

4 Major League Baseball. World Series Game #1 9 This Is the NFL

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs 7 NCAA Football. Michigan vs. Michigan State

9 Movie: "Carson City,"

Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey ('52) Ad Lib Club

13 Big Blue Marble 28 Grand Prix Tennis

34 Lucha en Patines 12:30 2 Fat Albert

11 Lost in Space
13 Three Stooges
40 One Way Game
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival. "Three Nuts
for Cinderella." Film
shows Cinderella as an

snows tindered as an independent and energetic girl who had a happy childhood until the death of her father. 5 Movie: "Sea Wife," Richard Burton, Joan Collins (57)

Collins ('57) 34 Sal & Pimienta

1:30 9 Frontier Fury

40 Puppet Tree 1:30

11 Soul Train

5 Mr. Chips 11 Lost in Space

28 Carrascolendas

2 Scooby Doo

shuffling and redealing the game shows into the morning hours with introducing the hour-long foraucing the hour-long for-mat for daytime drama, starting with "Another World" last January, fol-lowed by lengthening "Days of Our Lives" in April Incidentally, it was NRC that ninversed NBC that pioneered stretching the old 15-minute format left over from radio into half-hour

soap opera in 1956. "On the whole we have replaced nine of 12 time periods in the last two years." Miss Bolen said in an interview, and went on to explain why games were for morning, drama for afternoons.

'In the morning that audience is 90 per cent women and in the early morning women have other things to think about

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KMEX Channel 34

13 The Virginian
40 Captain Andy
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 AG U.S.A.
30 Movie

30 Movie 40 Hour of Prayer 2:30 2 Steps to Learning

2 Steps to Learning
4 Brainworks
5 \*Movie: "The Pride of
the Yankees," Gary
Cooper, Tercsa Wright
(Bio. of Lou Gehrig)
11 Outer Limits
20 Ville Alogre

30 Villa Alegre
3:00 P.M.
2 Last of the Mohicans
4 NFL Game of the Week

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7 Ebony Affair
9 Movie: "The
Dangerous Days of
Kiowa Jones," Robert
Horton, Dina Baker
13 High Chaparral
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Carrascolendas
40 Soul to Soul

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Child Growth &

Development 68 Villa Alegre 3:30

2 Newsmakers

Saturday Waterworld

11 Creature Features

30 Davey & Goliath 34 Fanfarria Falcon

68 Carrascolendas 4:00 P.M.

2 HEART ATTACK

★ When Minutes Count Medix

40 Pass It On

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KTTV Channel 11 KLXA Channel 40 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46

KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 68

besides sitting in front of the television set. They have to get the children to school, do the laundry, run the vacuum, take the kids to the pediatrician, to the

grocery shopping. "A game allows her to walk in and out and still understand what is going on. The games are strict in structure and she knows the rules, she knows the sounds that go into the rounds of play. She isn't forced to commit herself to sitting in front of the

television.
"In the afternoon, however, once she's gotten her chores done and the pre-schoolers are taking their naps, she feels she can commit to her favorite drama, which does mean sitting in front of the set."

Game shows are certainly not an art, but to

68 Feeling Good

7:30 2 Wild World of Animals

4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Jane Russell, Bob Wagner

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Room 222 22 Tiempo Sobre el

40 The Monarchs

attention

68 Broken Treaty at Battle

8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons. Nobody seems to have time for Mother Jefferson — so

she resorts to desperate measures to get some

attention
Emergency Wolfman
Jack, Jeanne Cooper
and Warren Berlinger
guest in "The

guest in "The
Inspection"
5 Liar's Club. Guests:
Fannie Flagg, Mitzi
McCall, Charlie Brill,
Larry Hovis
7 Saturday Night with
Howard Cosell
9 Movie: "Strange Lady
in Town," Greer
Garson Dana Andrews

Garson, Dana Andrews, Cameron Mitchell (Drama '55) 11 RAY STEVENS GETS

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Also: Susan Raye,

Grandpa Jones Collage

hear an expert talk about them is to realize they can be a science.

THERE are seven basic formats, Miss Bolen said.

"There is the trivia based game which is the front runner in audience interest now, in which a trivia question is a strategy device and answering it allows the contestant to roll the dice or name the card," Miss Bolen said.
"An example would be 'Gambit.' "

The other six formats she described include the hard question and answer game such as "Jeopardy" or "Three for the Money," where the contestants rely on general knowledge; the celebrity show where the is secondary to humor from the celebrities ("Hollywood Squares").

There is the audience participation show ("Let's Make a Deal"), the auction show ("The Price Is Right"), with merchandise and big prizes auctioned off to the audience or contestants, word games ("Password") and stunt shows (remember "Truth or Consequences?").

The human interest show has passed from the small screen scene for now, but in its heyday needy persons would appear on "Strike it Rich" or "Queen for a Day" to win a new refrigerator.

Miss Bolen isn't really pleased with the game show situation, however.

"THERE are so many games on the air falling in all those categories, and marriages and offshoots of those categories, that audiences don't have to commit themselves to a special time for a special show," she said. "We have to provide them with new forms in the daytime if we want them to commit

themselves."
One of her ideas is a show to be called "Noonday," a comedy-interview-musical show headed up by David Steinberg. There will, be a pilot of "Noon day" next month and Miss Bolen plans to use the first week of December to air five pilots for research. Target date for the new show to go into the regular.

schedule is early January. Then comes the success of the hour-long soap operas, or daytime dramas

'We're doing better drama in the hour format "In half-hour, we had to

interreaction with many characters, as opposed to just a few in the shorter scenes. We can explore situations better.

"In 'Another World,' when we went from half hour to hour, we also went from 26 to 42 characters. In 'Days of Our Lives,' we went from 22 to 39. We broadened the scope in terms of the kinds of peo-

ing in terms of moral standards."

Miss Bolen believes she

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seeking ex-cons Olympic 13 Wanderlust 30 Hour of Prayer 34 Premier Film 40 Sunday Celebration 46 Spanish Hour 11:00 P.M.

50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder: The Pankhursts' 52 Kimottama Kasan 68 8MM Filmmaking

9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show, Sex raises its hilarious head when Bob and Emily invite Carol to share

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work with three minute

scenes. Now we have 10-12

minute scenes, we can

build scenes and play

"We have much more

them out.

Wolverines take on the Michigan State Spartans at East IT'S ONLY BOOZE, 7 p.m., Ch. 4, and 8 p.m., Ch.

Half-hour special examines teen-age alcoholism. FIRING LINE, 7 p.m., Ch. 28. California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. is guest of William Buckley.

MOVIE: "The Mechanic," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Charles
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NBC SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Debut of 90-minute variety series; tonight's host is George Carlin and guest stars are singers Janis Ian and Billy

than we did in the half hour," Miss Bolen said.

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ple who inhabit the shows.
"I THINK what we are trying to do is dramatically explore the many things of interest to women, both socially and morally — the pill, abortion, child rear-

has a built-in advantage in

her job.
"I am a product of the radio serial and the early television serial," she said. "When I was 10 years old I was hooked on 'Ma Perkins' and 'Our Gal

## radio stations to be sold BOSTON (AP) - Affili-

California radio stations.

of Affiliated Publications announced Friday it is purchasing KEEN-AM and KBAY-FM, which are located in San Jose, Calif., and serve all of Santa Clara and adjoining coun-

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22 Lo Mejor del Cine

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28 Teenage Alcoholism
Documentary: "It's
Only Booze"
30 Liberty Temple
34 Super Show
40 Let Go—Let God
46 Counseling with
Purpose

Pop! Goes the Country 28 Great Performances: "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill"

30 Voice of Calvary 40 Johnny Barton Show 50 Magic of Oil Painting 52 Tasty Dishes

9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Ted Baxter has

auditioned to host a game show in N.Y.,

which the staff has

pair of vengeance-

8:45 52 Japanese News

Medix
7 Rams Football Action
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Huggie Boy Show
28 Book Beat: "BlueCollar Aristocrats," E.
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Martial Arts 34 Soccer International 40 Kids P.T.L.

68 Nova 4:30 2 CBS Sports Spectacular

28 California Journal 30 Wally's Workshop 50 Human New telecourse 50 Humanities 1 52 Corona Now

52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
5 Kings Hockey. Kings
vs. N.Y. Islanders
7 Wide World of Sports

11 1st Run Comedy Hit! with ANDY GRIFFITH

Also Nick Adams, Murray Hamilton 9 Wild, Wild West 13 Night Gallery 28 \*Movie: "The Crowd," James Murray (Silent) 30 Faith for Today 52 Addams Family 68 Psychic Phenomena

5:30 News, Tritia Toyota 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 40 Palabras de Vida 52 Little Rascals

6:00 P.M. News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Tom Brokaw 9 Leslie Uggams . . . In Concert 13 Star Trek 22 Mexican Musicals 30 Living Faith 34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Un Camino Mejor 50 Consumer Experience 68 La Raza Magazine 6:36 2 News, Dan Rather

News, Ted Koppel Box de Mexico 40 Man in the Arena
40 Man in the Arena
46 Adventures in Faith,
52 My Little Margie
7:90 P.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 KNBC Special: It's
Only Booze
7 Evolutiones, I. A

7 Eyewitness: L.A. 1! Lawrence Welk 13 Adam 12

22 Reporte 22 28 Firing Line 30 Ernest Angley Hour 40 Vicki 46 The Californians

Writing for a Reason

52 Dr. Jaggers

4 News Conference her "heavy" experiences 13 Come Alive

10:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Show

★ "MATT HELM"—NEW! Helm's investigation into the true identity of an adopted woman

22 News 34 Cinema 34 40 Olga Graves 68 Phila. Folk Festival 7 News, Bill Matney 22 Women's Love Story 11:30

2 Fabulous 52! "Marnie,"

40 History of Past—Future 46 Memsajes de Vida

10:30 11 News, Charles Rowe

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mistress 40 Amazing Prophecies

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
5 \*Movle: "Brother
Orchid," Edward G.
Robinson, Humphrey
Bogart, Ann Sothern
7 News, Chuck Henry
11 Movie: "No Time for
Sergeants," Andy
Griffith, Nick
Adams(58)
13 Movie: "Island of
Living Horror"

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2:00 A.M KNBC Newser BUGGED by car bugs? Before You Start That Trip

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Cabot ('67)

9 \*Movie: "Missile to the
Moon," Richard Travis,
Cathy Downs ('59)

30 Charisma

40 Family Come Together
MIDNIGHT

40 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.

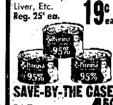
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Seidenbaum 11 News, Charles Rowe

1:30
2 Movies: "Best of Enemies" (Comedy '62); \*"The Happiest Days of Your Life" (Comedy '50) (3:00)
1 \*"Bluebeard"; \*"Dangerous" (3:00) 1:15

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(3:00); "Ghost Diver
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## WORLD SERIES: BASEBALL OR BILLIARDS?

## Gullett vs. Tiant today

BOSTON (UPI) - Baseball or bil-

That, it would seem, is what the 1975 World Series between the Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds which opens today has been reduced to-the common denominator being the famed 37-foot high Fenway Park wall

For despite the presence of sluggers like Johnny Bench, Tony Perez and Joe Morgan of the Reds, Carl Yastrzemski, Carlton Fisk and Fred Lynn of the Red Sox plus a dandy first game pitching matchup of Cincinnati's Don Gullett versus Boston's Lius Tiant, nearly everyone agreed the outcome of the Series would likely hinge on which team could cope best with "The Wall" and its many intan-

gibles.
"I'd be out there with a fine-tooth comb if I were playing it," said Cincinnati third baseman Pete Rose.

George Foster, the man who will be playing it for the Reds., was equally as apprehensive about the legendary "green monster" which has devoured many a leftfielder—the most recent one being Claudell Washington of the now-dethroned Oakland A's.

"I've just got to play it safe," said Foster, when reminded that Washington, in his inexperience with "The Wall," made a couple of mistakes that led to Boston victories in the American League playoffs last week. "If I knew how the ball was going to react, I could be more aggressive. But as long as I don't, I've just got to be cautious.

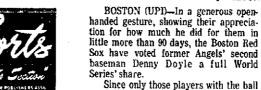
"It's got to be even more of a nightmare for pitchers."

Perhaps so-especially for lefthanders who are most often victimized by

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## Doyle gets a full share

By MILTON RICHMAN



Since only those players with the ball club through the full season are permitted to vote on the division of the shares, the 31-year-old Doyle wasn't present during the meeting. Some of his teammates later told him how they had voted,

"I'm very pleased," said the Red Sox' wiry little second baseman. "I think it was a helluva thing they did. It gives me a super feeling."

Doyle came to the Red Sox from the

Angels last June 13, only two days before the trading deadline.

Installed at second base by manager

Darrell Johnson, he contributed mightily toward Boston's pennant push both offensively and defensively, batting .310 for the Red Sox in 89 games to finish the season with a .298 figure. Along the way, the 5-feot-10, 165-pound Kentuckian hit safely in 22 consecutive contests before being stopped by Baltimore's Jim Palm-

Doyle may have some hard feeling's toward the Angels for dealing him away so they could give 23-year-old Jerry Remy a chance to take over the regular second base job, but he doesn't like to

voice them publicly.
"I'm not bitter," he says. "It was unfortunate for me that at 31 I had to sit on the bench and watch a youth move-ment. Harry Dalton (Angels' executive vice president and general manager) told

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# 49ers, San Jose in bonafide 'biggie'

JOHN BIXON, Sports Editor SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1975

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## Wilson beaten, 21 - 13

But Mater Dei forced to rally

By PAUL McLEOD Staff Writer

Mater Dei's mastery of witer Det's mastery of Wilson High continued Friday night before a packed crowd at the Bruins' Stephens Field. Trailing 13-7 at the half, the visiting Monarchs

rallied for two second-half touchdowns to win their eighth game in nine tries

against the Bruins, 21-13. Wilson stunned a large Mater Dei turnout with its halftime lead, made possi-ble in good part by the

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Yds. gained rushing 132	165 24
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Total net yards 254	221
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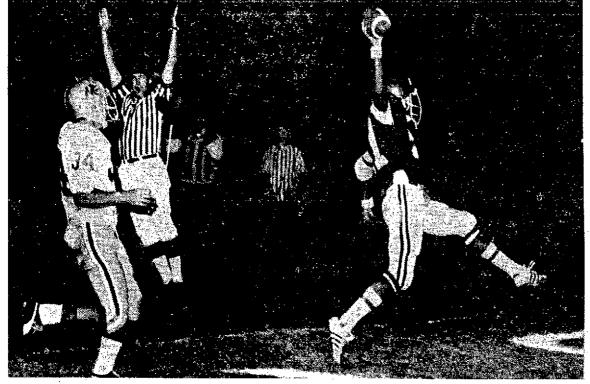
stingy Bruin defense. At the half the Monarchs had been intercepted twice, fumbled once and were permitted only five first downs. The Bruins carried a 113-87 yard total offensive margin into the locker room.

Wilson's first touchdown was set up by a Bruin zone defense that effectively cut off Monarch quarter back Jim Wigmore's bomb threats. Wayne Oden stepped in front of Bill Kelly and picked off the first pass at his own 35 and returned it to the Monarch 40. Nine plays later Wilson led 6-0. A bad snap from center on the PAT try sailed over kicker George Leflinger's head.

Mater Dei took the lead midway through the second quarter on a sevenyard run by Brad Chace, but the Bruins retaliated and marched 80 yards in 13 plays with Oden scoring from three yards out with 1:56 remaining in the half.

The seventh-ranked Monarchs went right to work in the third quarter. On a second and four at the Mater Dei 47, end Pat Pritzl hauled in a 42-yard pass from Wigmore. Tim DeWeese drove him out of bounds at the Bruin five. Three plays later after sweeps failed to gain a foot, Wigmore hit Pritzl on a slant-in for the touchdown. George McGowan's PAT put the Monarchs ahead to stay, 14-13.

Until Pritzl's reception the game belonged to Wilson. The Bruin "three-yard-and-a-cloud-of-dust" offense was effective as Dale Oden and Kent Dyer plowed for five, six, and seven yards a carry. Oden was the workhorse, scoring both touchdowns and finishing with 75 yards on 19 carries.



### Jumping for joy

It's a touchdown and Wilson tailback Dale Oden does triumphant dance in end zone after bursting seven yards for first Bruin touchdown Friday

night. Oden outran Mater Dei's Mike Suggs (34). Mater Dei then outran Bruins, 21-13.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
World Series— Cincinnati
Boston, KNBC (4), 9:45

a.m.
This is the NFL-- KHJ (9),

This is the NFL--- KHJ (9), 11 a.m.
College football— Michigan vs. Michigan State, KABC (7), 12:38 p.m.
Tennis— Island Holidays Classic, KCET (28), noon.
CBS Sports Spectacular—Women's bowling, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.
Wide Wold of Sports—Rodeo, world water-skiing championships, KABC (7), 5 p.m. p.m. NHL bockey— Kings vs. N.Y. Islanders, KTLA (5), 5

Boxing—From Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.; From the Olympic, KTTV (11), 9

p.m.

RADIO

World Series— Cincinnati
vs. Boston, KGBS, 9:45 a.m.
College football— Notre
Dame vs. North Carolina,
KIEV, 10 a.m.; Oklahoma vs.
Texas, KFOX, 11:30 a.m.;
UCLA vs. Stanford, KMPC, 1
p.m.; USC vs. Washington
State, KABC, 1:30 p.m.; Nebraska vs. kansas, KIEV,
1:30 p.m.
JC football— Long Beach
city College vs. L.A. Valley,
KLON, 1:30 p.m.; Fl Camino
vs. Pierce College, KKOP-FM
(93.5), 7:30 p.m.; Fl Camino
vs. Pierce College, KKOP-FM
(93.5), 7:30 p.m.; Fl Camino
vs. Pierce Kings vs. N.Y.
Islanders, KRLA, 5 p.m.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Drag racing— Winston World Finals, Ontario Motor Speedway, 8 a.m. Cross country— U.S. Track and Field Federation Cham-plosships, El Dorado Park, 11

pionships, El Dorado Park, 11 a.m. Horse racing— Thorough-breds, Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita, first post 1:30 p.m.; Harness borses, Holly-wood Park, first post 7:45

wood Park, tirst post 7:45
p.m.
College football— USC vs.
Washington State, Coliseum,
1:30 p.m.; Long Beach State
vs. San Jose State, Veterans
Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
JC football— Long Beach
City College vs. L.A. Valley,
Veterans Stadium, 1:30 p.m.;
Fullerton JC at Cerritos, 7:30
p.m.

p.m. Horse show— Forum, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Horse snow—rorum, 1.52 and 7:30 p.m.
Gymnastics—Scats Gym-Capades, Fountain Valley High School, 7:30 p.m.
Boxing—Olympic Auditori-um, 8 p.m.
Auto racing—Street stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

## Not so jolly for Poly; Santa Maria rolls, 19-0

By FRANK BURLISON Staff Writer

SANTA MARIA — Poly High ran into a tough defense and an even tougher running back in Ricky Johnson and was upset by Santa Maria High, 19-0, Friday night on a rain-soaked field.

The fifth-ranked Jackrabbits, now 3-1, couldn't sustain an offensive drive against the Saints' tena cious defensive line. An-choring the defense was tackle Fred Razo, who spent almost as much time in the Poly backfield as the Jackrabbit quarterback.

Rain pelted the field from 4:30 in the afternoon until game time and Poly's play matched the dampness of the turf. An offensive powerhouse through its first three games, Poly managed only 28 net yards and could muster only four first downs against Santa Maria, now 2-2.

Johnson, who had rushed for 321 yards in his first

offensive star. He carried the ball 29 times for 166 yards and scored on a 17yard run in the third quar-

Santa Maria, which led 6-0 at halftime, stretched its lead to 12-0 on John-

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son's run with 2:20 remaining in the third quar-

The Saints put the game out of reach with 6:10 remaining to play on reserve Matt Walmsley's fouryard touchdown run.

Artie Hargrove, Poly's outstanding back who had gained 507 yards rushing this season, was held to 17 yards on 11 rushes.

Santa Maria's ground attack consistently picked

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up yardage, most of it by Johnson, to help it domi-

nate the first half of play.
Running mostly hetween the tackles, Johnson
carried the ball 18 times in
the first half for 81 yards, many of them on second and third efforts.

The Saints took over after Poly's first possession and kept the ball for 10 minutes of the opening quarter, aided by a roughing-the-kicker call. The Jackrabbit defense stiffened and held at its 20.

Poly's next drive was short-lived and Santa

Maria took over at the 50 with 9:48 remaining in the

It took the Saints 12 plays, including seven Johnson carries, but they finally scored after three cracks from the one. Quarterback Tony Saffo, who caused Poly problems all night with his deft moves, kept the ball and barely sneaked in behind center Dale Walker's block at the 3:12 mark.

## A tough task for Lusk & Co.

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

Wayne Howard could spend an hour listing the challenges his Long Beach State team faces in its Pacific Coast Athletic Association confrontation with San Jose State tonight.

"But being flat won't be one of our problems," Howard says.

The Veterans Stadium engagement, which begins at 7:30, promises to be emotionally-charged from start to finish.

San Jose State has com-pleted a four-game pre-league slate with a 3-1 record, including a 2-1 standard against Pacific-8 schools, and will be looking to open its PCAA obligations with a victory.

The 49ers, winners four times in five tries, will be seeking their third consecutive conference triumph.

It promises to be a classic Big Game matchup, two excellent offenses challenging two eracker-jack defenses.

It won't be decided by a gimmick, Howard insists.

"In a big game most teams tend to get a little consevative," says How-ard. "You try to avoid mistakes and play for a break."

The key to a 49er victory, Howard feels, is his team's defense.

"The most crucial thing will be whether we can keep them from just mov-ing down the field, getting three, four first downs and then hitting the big pass for the touchdown. They are very sound on of-

The Spartans rank third in the conference in total offense, relying on Roger Proffitt (190 yards a game) for the passing, Maurice Hill, Gary Maddocks, Gary Cragin and Jim LeJ-ay for the receiving and

Rick Kane (78 yards per game) and Mary Stewart (58) for the rushing.

Those athletes function behind a quality offensive line led by Ron Collins, John Blain, Tim Toews, Pat Markey and Randy Berglund. The Spartans are even

more imposing on a defen-sive unit structured around down linemen Kim Bokamper and Wilson Faumina and linebackers Carl Ekern and Vance

Topps.
They will be trying to stop a Long Beach attack that leads the PCAA in

## PCAA standings

total offense (410) and rushing (247.6) and ranks

second in scoring (26.4). The 49ers function behind the league's No. 1 rusher (142.6) and scorer (12.0), tailback Herb Lusk.

"We aren't going to be able to move the ball like we have in the past two or three games," says Howard, whose team has faced Cal State Fullerton, Pacific and Southern Illinois while San Jose was battling Oregon, Stanford and

While the opponent is much tougher, Howard doesn't expect a departure from the way his team has played the last three

weeks.
"We've never been a 'fool 'em' type team," says Howard. "We've been fairly conservative the last four or five games and we'll be the same against San Jose.



### A Ford in high gear

St.John Bosco's Fred Ford races for sizable gain against Millikan Friday night. Ford got escort from John Erwin (72), while closing in for Millikan is Carlo Cal-

darella (71). Ford, an all-CIF selection as junior last year, ran for 113 yards on 22 carries as Bosco claimed 14-0 triumph. Story on Page C-2.

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

### Reachin' out

Wilson defender Chris Dolas (88) uses big stretch to latch on to Mater Dei's Dave Gonzales during first half action Friday

night at Wilson. Coming up to lend hand is Jim Folsom (76). Bruins were beaten, 21-

## Bosco uses two long drives to run down Millikan, 14-0

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

Millikan High came up empty-handed against the third parochial power on its pre-league schedule Friday night, dropping a 14-0 decision to St. John

The visiting Braves from Bellflower, coached by Wilson grad Bob Heckman, limited the Rams to 112 yards total offense.

The difference was two long Bosco drives, one of 92 yards, the other for 74 that used a good portion of the second and fourth quarters. Both resulted in touch

downs, and that was more than enough to beat 'Millikan team that b

now been blanked by three of the Southland's better prep teams — St. Paul, Servite and St. John Bosco.

Following a 47-yard punt by Mark Lampson, Bosco drove 92 yards in 19 plays to take a 7-0 lead when Ralph Perez nudged over left guard from the one at 7:49 of the second quarter.

The drive, which con-sumed nearly 8½ minutes and was entirely on the ground, enabled the full house of 5,000 to get a good look at the talents of all-CIF running back Fred Ford's number was call-

ed 10 times on the drive. The big gainer was a pitchout from quarterback Steve Chambers in which Ford, a 5-11, 185-pound tailback, rambled 38 yards he was pulled down from behind by Kelvin Jenkins.

Ford, who had gained 91 yards at half, was shut off the final 24 minutes, but still outgained the entire Ram team. He finished with 113 yards in 22 Millikan started drives

at the SJB 46, 42 and 33 yard lines in the first half, yet only threatened once.
That followed a poor 31yard punt by Chambers that gave Dick DeHaven's team possession at the 33 only 2:15 before halftime.

Tim Vazquez broke loose for 20 yards and a first down at the 13. Three plays later the Rams were back at the 21 as Richard Boatright, on third and five, was sacked for a 13-yard loss by Kevin Wacht-

Lampson then faked a field goal from the 28, throwing a screen pass to Hal Goodwin, who was dropped for no gain. Earlier Lampson's prodigious 53-yard attempt barely

The Rams were very much in the game through three quarters, holding Bosco without a first down

missed.

finally sustaining a drive that had started at their 20 and reached the SJB 36.

At that point, three plays into the fourth quarter, a Boatright pass in-tended for Goodwin was tipped and picked off by Rick Castaneda at the 26. Si.John Desce 0 7 0 7 -14
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## Pius X brings Jordan back to earth, 23-14

Pius X built up a com-fortable 23-0 lead, then had to fight off a furious Jordan High surge in the final period en route to a 23-14 non-league triumph Friday night on the winner's field.
The Panther loss fol

lowed a pair of shutout-victories during which they outscored the opposi-

Tony Giles' five-yard run with 25 seconds remaining in the first period put the Warriors ahead, 6-Ray Rodriguez' PAT failed, but Jordan was guilty of a penalty and Giles ran for a two-point

After a scoreless second period, Pius launched a 71-yard drive in the third period with Darrin Nelson racing 37 yards for a touchdown. Rodriguez' kick made it 15-0.

Three minutes later Pius forced Jordan to punt and Nelson exploded on an 85-yard touchdown return. Rodriguez missed his conversion attempt, but once again Jordan was penalized and Giles powered

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over for a two-point conversion to give the Warriors a 23-0 advantage.

Despite being assessed

100 yards in penaltics, Jordan didn't quit. On the first play of the fourth period, Clark Bruner's punt was blocked by linebacker Wayne West and guard Mike Dahl fell on the ball in the end zone

### WORLD SERIES-

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righthanded power hitters teeing off on "The Wall," which stands just 315 feet from home plate. Nevertheless, Reds' manager Sparky Anderson is going with his ace-Guilett-who happens to be a lefty.

Today's forecast called for a 50 per cent chance of rain with temperatures in the 60s. Rain was only a 10 per cent possibility for Sunday.
The Reds are 3-2 favor-

ites to win the Series and are 6-5 nicks in the opener.

Gullett was 15-4 during the regular season and handled the Pittsburgh Pirates with relative ease in game one of the National League playoffs. A seemingly "pressure-proof" 24year old, he is untested under "wall ball" condi-

Tiant, a 34-year old righthander, was 18-14 during the season and likewise won the first game of the playoffs. But more significantly (as would befit a righthander), he was 13-5 at Fenway.

"The temptation for righthanded hitters is to pull the ball down that leftfield line," Foster said. "That's what we've got to guard against. You only hinder yourself not trying to hit straight away with all that room out in left-

## **DOYLE: FULL SHARE-**

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me-this is one deal he made 'for a ballplayer' and I assume he meant for my good. He told me himself he felt I was too good a ballplayer to sit on the bench. Look, Remy is a kid 22 or 23 with good speed and good hands. I can see their point of view.

Dick Williams decided to go with young kids that will be around for a couple of years. I guess he didn't think I'd be around for a couple of years.

That's as close as Doyle comes to hitting back at the Angels for letting him go after he put in one season with them. About to play in his first World Series starting here Saturday against the Cincinnati Reds, Doyle is too happy now to

be angry at anything or anybody.
"I'm elated," he says over the prospect of playing in the World Series. "I wish we would've started yesterday. You have to remember I started the season sitting on the bench of a team which finished last. Now look where I am!"

Doyle originally belonged to the

Philadelphia Phillies, came up with them in 1970 along with shortstop Larry Bowa and played with them four years before being traded to the Angels in 1973.

He confesses he was tempted to quit baseball after the wretched year he had with Reading of the Eastern League in 1968 when he hit only .246, but was talked out of doing so by his manager, Frank Lucchesi.

"Frank kept me in the game," says Doyle. "The Phils had (Cookie) Rojas and (Tony) Taylor and I was planning to hang 'em up and take a job as high school basketball coach, but Frank told me he was moving up to Triple A ball the next year, he was going to take me with him and I was going to be his second base-man. So I hung on."

With Eugene of the Pacific Coast League the following season, Doyle batted .310, was selected both most valuable player and rookie of the year and made the jump to the Phillies along with

for a Panther touchdown A two-point conversion pass failed.

Trailing 23-6, Jordan dug in and stopped Giles on three successive runs. Bruner attempted to punt but fumbled the snap and was swarmed under on Pius' 33-yard line.
Two plays later Ron
Hayes rifled a 33-yard

scoring strike to Rick Braithwaite. David Bowman clutched Alvin Parks' desperation 2-point conversion pass to make its

Backed up to his own four-yard line and operating out of the shotgun formation with less than 10 seconds to go, Jordan High's Tim Milley surprised Pius and ran...and ran...and ran—95 yards. He was dragged down on Pius' one-yard line by Nelson as the final gun sound-

The win elevated Pius' record to 3-1 while Jordan Nelson led Pius ball

carriers with 87 yards in 11 carries. Rick Coffman was Jordan's workhorse. carrying 11 times for 61

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## Lakewood saves its best for last, rips El Rancho

By GARY ELLIS Stall Writer

There aren't many slower starters than Lakewood High-or faster fin-

The Lancers were again shut out for three quarters—a routine established over the last three games —but exploded for 21 fourth quarter points to blank visiting El Rancho, 21-0, Friday in the final non-league tuneup for both clubs.

For three quarters the estimated 7,000 fans at Veterans Staduim were treated to a defensive struggle. Lakewood gained only four yards rushing in the first half, 34 through the air, and managed only one first down. El Rancho crossed into Lancer territory only three times-twice by five yards or less and once on a fumbled punt recovery.
The Lancer defense was

again splendid, recovering two fumbles, intercepting two passes and turning back El Rancho's deepest penetration of the contest for four downs inside the

But the "Big Red" offense was anemic.
Until late in the fourth

quarter. Quarterback Ross Dob-

son put on a dazzling pass-ing display—hitting six in a row and 8-of-10 in the second half—as Lakewood managed to score more points than in its first three starts.

Dobson, who passed for 148 yards in the game, gained 114 yards through the air in the final 15 minutes. The turnaround began

when Lakewood received

the ball on its 20. Seven

## Beck gets green light

and record

A federal court lifted a restraining order against Gary Beck, and the Canadian set a top fuel elapsed time mark of 5.69 seconds Friday in qualifying for the \$200,000 National Hot Rod Association World

An NHRA official said the East Tennessee U.S. District Court had called off a temporary order, requested by Beck's rival Don Garlits, preventing it from naming a champion to its year-long points race series following the the finals this weekend at Ontario Motor Speedway.

Beek stormed the swift Ontario track at 245.23 miles an hour in his dragster in addition to his record elapsed time for the quarter-mile, but minutes later Garlits came on and edged close to the magic 250 m.p.h. mark with a run of 249.30.

Don Prudhomme, already the funny car champion, led qualifying for his class with a national speed record of 238.76.

Qualifying continues Saturday with the 16 quickest cars in each class going into the finals Sun-day.

### Miami dealt 23-10 defeat by Colorado

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Reserve fullback Jim Kelleher and tailback Tony Reed second half touchdowns Friday night to lead 12th ranked Colorado to a methodical 23-10 victory over winless The Buffalos held a 7-3

lead at halftime, but used

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their powerful running game to grind out touchdown drives of 48 and 80 vards in the second half. cumulating in scoring runs of 2 yards by Kelleher and 10 yards by Reed. Tom McKenzie chipped in with a 48-yard field goal. Colorado

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plays later the Lancers were in the end zone

The key to the drive and seemingly to the game, came on a third-

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Penalties/yards 5-65

and-six situation on the Lakewood 24. Dobson lofted a long pass to Paul Hamili, who made a bril-

defenders for a 35-yard

On the next play, Ron Brown scooted 20 yards up the middle-nearly half the Lancer rushing total— and the ball rested on El

Dobson hit Mike Raine

the leading receiver
with six catches for 70 yards-for six yards and then found Marvin Wheeler in the end zone with a 12-yard TD pass.

On its next possession, three minutes later, Lake-wood marched 53 yards in six plays with Dobson scrambling in from seven yards out. The little quarterback hit Raine for 16

and 16 yards in the march. Phil Martinez intercepted an El Rancho pass two plays later and returned 21 yards to the Dons 14, where Dobson found Wheeler with a 14-yard

Tom Tereschuk, the sophomore brother of former Lakewood great Pete, entered the contest with 2:30 remaining and com-pleted two-of-three passes for 21 vards.

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L.—Dobson 7 run, Raine kick.
L.—Wheeler 14 pass from Dobson, Raine kick.

safety Scott Miller stepped

in front of a pass intended for Carney at the St. Fran-

cis 38 to put a finish to the

Saints' gallant come-from-

Plummer was hotly pur-

sued on the play by defensive end Tom Harrison.

Johnson struck the Saints for 128 yards rush

ing on 27 carries. St. Francis QB Kevin McCracken added another

127 yards passing as the Knights collected a total

offensive yardage of 307. Plummer, who kicked a

27-yard field goal for the

Saints' first points, com-pleted 16 of 25 passing at-tempts for 188 yards, with

Carney, who caught a two-yard TD pass, grabbing 11

of those tosses for 109

The pair just missed on the second-quarter PAT

behind efforts.

## St. Anthony absorbs another tough defeat

By RICK ARTHUR Staff Writer

A goal-line stand 30 seconds before halftime and a pass interception with only 3:29 to play, along with an incomplete pass on a twonoint conversion attempt. hwarted St. Anthony High's bid to earn its first win of the football season Friday night as St. Francis made three first-half touchdowns stand up for an 18-17 victory at Clark Ave. Field.

The visiting Del Rey League representatives, handing the Saints their fourth consecutive heartbreaking defeat, stopped hurdling Saint back Richard Rivers inches short of the goal line on a fourth-and-foot situation to claim an 18-9 advantage at intermission. Six-foot-one, 230-pound

Brian Vincent and 5-8, 160pound Steve Wild an-chored the Golden Knights' defense that stacked up the 5-9, 165-pound Rivers and ended a 72-yard, 10-play St.: Antho-After a scoreless third

Sally Gutierrez made

her first tackle, picked up her first penalty and earn-

ed a niche in New Mexico

sports history Friday by crashing into the all-male

world of high school foot-

"I'm thrilled that I was the first one," exclaimed the 17-year-old senior in the tiny town of Quemado.

"It wasn't as rough as I

thought it would be. I got hit pretty hard several times but I was expecting

to get hit harder than that."

Sally also got her first

taste of defeat. Quemado

Albuquerque Indian High.

DAVE BRISTOL, who

laid the groundwork for Cincinnati's present cham-

pionship team. Friday was

chosen to manage the

floundering Atlanta

Bristol managed Cincin-

nati from mid-1966 through 1969 and Milwau-

kee from 1970 until late May of 1972. He received a

one-year pact from Atlan-

BRIEFLY: Rookie racer Rocky Aoki slashed six minutes off the course record Friday to win the 19th Miami-Nassau power boat race by a wide margin. His time was 2 hours, 2d minutes. Three trainer-drivers were denied a request that the New York Racing and Wagering Board intervene in a dispute that led to their ban from Roosevelt Raceway. They were barred from the track Oct. 3 because they declined to take a polygraph test to clear them of wrongdoing in a Sept. 18 race.

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Braves.

SPORTS OF SIN BRIEF

quarter, the Saints nar-rowed the gap to 18-17 when Ralph Esposito plunged in from the one and quarterback Joe Plummer threw to Cormac Carney for the PAT, capping a 68-yard, 11-play march with 10:31 remain-

Regaining possession and fighting the clock, Plummer was intercepted with seven minutes to play. But St. Francis stalwart Charlie Johnson fumbled and Saint Ralph Lopez recovered at 5:45 to

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give the Saints a final chance.

Plummer, with a second interception nullified by a holding penalty, drove his team as far as the Knights' 33 yard line, where, on third down,

. ...lapan won its second gold medal in the eighth World Tenpin Bowling championships Friday when its female team rolled a six-game lotal of 5.481. ...Hale Irwin and All Gelberger staged strong finishes Friday to make it an all-American final in the Piccadilly World Match Play goli championship. Irwin topped Australia's Jack Newton, 4 and 3, and Geiberger beat Tom Watson, 2 and I. ... Barry Clemens, a forward for the Portland Trail Blazers of the NBA, is recovering from a successful operation to remove a malignant groin tumor. .. Even though a week has passed since the players no-strike agreement expired, all National Football League games scheduled for the weekend are expected to be played. ... Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf each won \$8,000, Johnny Miller \$5,000 and Lee Trevino drew a blank Friday in a \$1,000-a-hole exhibition among four of progel's

Friday in a \$1,000-a-hole exhibition among four of pro golf's current greats. A New York meeting of the American Basketball Association, board of trustees broke up Friday without any clear indication that accord had been reached on the controversial Dan Issel trade. Britain's Tony Jacklin leads Gary Player by one stroke going into round three of the Lancome Trophy golf tourney in Paris.

passing try in the right corner of the end zone following Carney's score. St. Francis scored on its first, third and fourth possessions of the game and its defense limited the Saints to 77 yards on the

yards.

ground. 

### SMU extends TCU skid to 15 in row

DALLAS (AP) — Freshman safety David Hill tipped away a two-point conversion pass and returned an intercepted pass for a touchdown late in the

Texas Christian SANU
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west Conference victory and handing Texas Christian its 15th consecutive Texas Christian 0 0 0 13—13 Southern Methodist 0 7 7 14—28 SMU—Whittington 30 pass from Wesson (Embler kick) SMU—Morits 1 run (Embler kick TCU—Wells 60 pass from Cook (Isel

kick)
TCU-Littleton 2 run (pass failed)
SMU-Bostick 1 run (Embler kick
SMU-Hill 28 interception return (Em

## TOP RUNNERS VIE IN CROSS COUNTRY

eross country championships this morning in El Dorado Park starting at 11. Leading the charge will be John Lawson, former

NCAA cross country champ; Bob Thomas of UCLA, defending junior cross country champ in the world; and Tom Steiner of the American Ave. Track Club, winner of the Long Beach Invitational and Long Beach Grand Prix

Long Beach State won the team competition in last year's university-open competition. The 49ers will be pressed trying to repeat that accomplishment today.

Toughest competition is expected to come from the American Ave. Track Club. Among the 49er alumni running for the AATC team are Ron Pryor, Gary Polhili, Gary Carlson and Jim Arquilla.

Other teams in the six-mile event are UCLA, San Fernando Valley Track Club, Santa Monica Track Club, Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State Northridge and Cal State Los Angeles. Long Beach State coach Preston Davis plans to run

Tomas Rodriguez, Rich McCandless, Jim Sweeney, Bob Wilson and Randy Lopez, while Larry Greer, Howard Burgess and Matt Sommer are in last minute contention the other two starting positions.

All runners are invited to compete. Registration (\$2) will be taken 30 minutes before the race.

BOSTON (UPI) — Probable starting lineups for the first game of the World Series fregular season averages In parentheses):
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More than 100 runners are expected to participate in the annual United States Track and Field Federation By LOEL SCHRADER
Stall Writer

USC hasn't lost a Pacific-8 Conference football game since dropping one to Stanford midway in the 1971 campaign-a

string of 26 successes.

There's no reason to believe that dominance of league teams won't continWashington State today at 1:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

First, sophomore Rob Hertel will make his home debut as a starting quarterback for the Trojans.

## DEFENSE THE KEY FOR UCLA

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer STANFORD—Fans don't know whether to bring a Bomar Brain or a bottle of NoDoz to this after

noon's UCLA-Stanford game.
An anticipated Stanford Stadium turnout of 65,-000 may see one of the great scoring battles in Pacific 8 Conference history—or one yawner of a defensive duel. Oddsmakers rate the game as even.

"I can't see either team running away with it," said Stanford quarterback Mike Cordova Friday. "These teams are just too close in all defensive and offensive categories

'Another point is that both of us are playing our first conference game and neither wants to get off to

UCLA PLAYERS are leary of the 1-2-1 Cardinals, who tasted their first victory in a 67-14 romp past Army last weekend. They know well the strange mystique about Stanford teams.

"They always say to be careful when you catch Stanford at home," said senior right guard Randy Cross as the Bruins jetted northward. "They always seem to get a little extra high against the Southern California schools."

Stanford's pro passing attack will ride Cordova's strong right arm and the sticky fingers of the nation's leading pass catcher, Long Beach's Tony Hill, while UCLA relies on skittery John Sciarra to get the Veer in high gear.

Defense-or lack of it-will be the key.

The teams are allowing nearly six yards a play, more than 25 points a game and rank as the Pac-8's worst defenders against the pass. That last item presents the Bruins with more of a problem than the Cardinals because Stanford's passing ranks first in the conference and third nationally.

VIRTUALLY every opponent in a 2-1-1 season has poked holes in UCLA's secondary. The Bruins won't face a better thrower all year than Cordova, the strong armed junior from Washington who stands second in over-all passing and leads the nation with

eight scoring tosses.
"I don't think we can stop Cordova," says coach Dick Vermeil, "but I do think we can contain him. Stanford is not a great running team and we'll be able to commit more people to the pass."

"I rate the game even and that's about the way it should turn out," says Stanford's Jack Christian-sen, recalling last year's 13-13 Coliseum deadlock. Certain occurrences this week lead him to believe the Bruins want this one very much.

"We've had some little UCLA scout following us everywhere. The only way we could get rid of him was to go into the stadium and lock the gates."

### Hurtado leads FOOTPALX Saint runners

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### Scats to stage gymnastic event

The 50-member Southern California Acro Team (Scats) will stage an exhibition tonight in Fountain Valley High School at 7:30. Also featured will be

Norbert Dill with his German gym wheel, modern rhythmic gymnastics and the spaceball game. Other special performers are Lesiie Wolfsberger on the uneven parallel bars and Jean Watkins on the vauit. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for youngsters.

### Prep water polo Millikan 10, Los Alamites 5

Hockey briefs KINGS— Defensement Shelly Kan-neglesser is expected to be sidelined for 10 days with tiny chip at the base of the thumb.

Although USC is tavored by 19 points over the Cougars, the game should have a couple of interesting features.

passes for 111 yards and one touchdown. "Hertel ran the ball extremely well against Iowa when we asked him to and threw for a touchdown," says McKay. "We won with him, but in the first three games, Evans played well, too."

Hertel played most of last week's 27-16 victory

over Iowa at Iowa City in

the absence of starter

Vince Evans, who was left

home with a badly bruised right thumb. Although he

had seen only limited

previous action, Hertel ran for two touchdowns

and completed 5 of 13

Evans will suit up today but hasn't taken a snap from center all week. Barring a medical miracle, it's not likely he'll be used against the Cougars unless

there is an emergency.

The other factor of note

for today's game is Washington State's strong passing attack, something the Trojans haven't faced in compiling a 4-0 record and climbing to the No. 3 posi-

"In my opinion, Washington State's quar-terback (John Hopkins) is the best we've faced,"

The Cougars' leading

receiver is Brian Kelly, who has caught 12 for 112

## Cerritos faces Fullerton hex

By DAVE WIELENGA Staff Writer

Nostalgia being so popular these days, the Cerritos College football team can't be faulted for doing a little sentimental reminiscing of its own while awaiting tonight's 7:30 South Coast Conference opener with visiting Fullerton Junior College.

The Falcons wouldn't mind at all reliving that "good old day" from the fall of 1960 when they registered their most recent victory over Fullerton -- a 34-0 conquest.

In the 15 years since, the schools have met seven times. Except for a 13-13 tie in 1972, the Falcons have lost them all.

According to Cerritos coach Ernie Johnson, "balance" will be the key if the Falcons hope to disrupt their losing trend to-

night.
"We've thrown the ball well this season," he said, "but we're going to have to run much better.

"Defensively we're going to have to be equally effective against the pass and the run because Fullerton is a team that comes at you both ways. Last year (when the Hornets tied for the SCC title) they were virtually all passing but this year they may be even tougher with their

improved rushing." Fullerton employs a gargantuan offensive front that averages more than 230 pounds per man, but Johnson is equally im-pressed with its "good-sized and mobile" defense that held top-ranked El

Camino to 17 points. "A good big guy will heat a good little guy at almost anything," admitted Johnson, who hopes to offset Cerritor's size disadvantage "by being in great shape, playing smart and with motiva-

Both schools enter the ith 2-1 records bu the other statistics give

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Lou Hurtado tied a

course record Friday with a 9:57 clocking over a 2-

mile course to lead St.

Anthony to a 26-29 Angelus League cross country

Hurtado's teammate,

Chris Dunbar, was second in 10:19 and Ed Kelly was

Sailing results

victory over host Pius X.

tion in wire service polls.

Hopkins, a graduate of Pius X High in Downey, has completed 44 of 77 passing attempts (57.1 per cent) for 440 yards and three touchdowns.

Washington State also has been getting powerful running from fullback Vern Chamberlain, who is averaging five yards a carry. Coach Jim Sweeney

has nominated a fresh

the Falcons an edge over

The value of those numbers is open to debate but no one will argue the statistic that rides most

the 20th-ranked Hornets Cerritos is averaging 332 yards per game to 256 for Fullerton and surrender-ing only 266 per contest compared to 366 for the Hornets.

heavily on the Falcons minds: Fifteen years is a

Gahr High in Cerritos, to start at tailback in place of Dan Doornink, who is sidelined with broken ribs. The Cougars' major problem has been defense.

They have permitted 88 points in four games, in-cluding victories over Kansas and Utah. The Trojans have yielded 36.
"The trouble with play-

### THE JOGGING SPY CASE IS CLOSED

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Robert Ramsay, a jog-ging math professor at North Carolina State, has been cleared of criminal charges stemming from the fears that he was a spy for the University of Maryland. Football coach Lou

Holtz of North Carolina State had Ramsay arrested this week when he re-fused to leave the running track that surrounds the practice field.

Holtz had security guards posted around the field this week because he was worried that Maryland might spy on his team. The teams play today.
Acting Chancellor Jack-

son Rigney ordered the charges dropped Friday. But a residue of bitter-

ness lingered, both at State and in College Park,

"Holtz made a fool of himself. Ramsay came off looking intemperate, and the university was damaged. It has done no one any good," said Dr. Samuel Tove, chairman of the faculty senate.

Maryland coach Jerry Claiborne agreed that Holtz acted foolishly.

concentrate on a guy like Ricky Bell," says Swee-You have to give him attention, but the Trojans have so many weapons that you'll get

burned if you're just gear-ed to stop him." Bell is the nation's leading rusher with an average of 180.7 yards per game and has a good

level against the Cougar defense, which has given up 225 rushing yards per game.

Trojans have The streaks other than the league string going. They have played 15 games without a defeat, have won nine in a row and have not lost in their last 23 Coliseum contests







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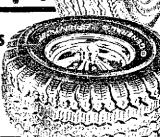
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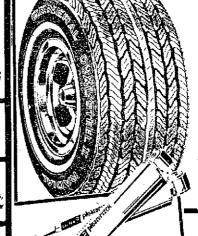
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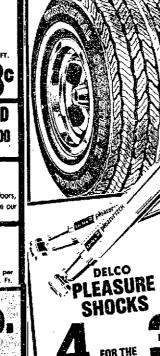
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(4591) Right Rare, Mena	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	117	Scratched to try here
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(3636)Mini Falta, Grant	· Ÿ	117	
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4569 Bombay Daddy, Howard 6
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Second.

Derey lasted. The Stewards posted the inquiry and disqualified Royal Reflator bothering Mormandy Bay in the drive. HORMANDY BAY raced wise on the lirst run, continued to lose ground, closed at the quarter pole, took his intimidation genety and was palling Steother with every stride. COM-MISSIONER WALSH raced unburried early and closed steadily through the Stretch.

No scratches.

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Diabolo upset

## Nine vie today at Santa Anita

Snap Apple carries high weight of 121 pounds against eight other fillies in the \$33,500 Linda Vista Handicap at Santa Anita today.

The winner of the Del Mar Oaks, Snap Apple is coupled with stablemate Miracolo in the 1-1/16 mile race for the \$20,000 winner's share of the purse.

Miracolo is in with 113 pounds, while Cut Class and Our First Delight each take 119 pounds.

Also joining the 3-year-olds today will be Princess Papulee, Miss Francesca, Quick Doe, Savanna Blue Jeans and Flash Bam.

Cut Class, winner of the Oak Leaf Stakes here last year, will be ridden by Fernando Toro while Don Pierce rides Our First Delight, the recent Santa Clara Stakes winner at Bay Meadows

Princess Papulee, 118 pounds, won a division of the Leimert Stakes and was selected the official winner of a section of the Del Mar San Clemente with the disqualification of Mia Amore from first.

## Hardin's Hotline

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—
THE Apple in 8th.

ARSY BET—Igloo III in 7th.

BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Redmore in 5th. LEST MUNEY PROSEED - neu-lander in ath.

DAILY DOUBLE SPECIAL —
Pretty Pretty to Come Catch Me.

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5th. SHOW BET SPECIAL—Trustire in SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO— Regondino and Correct Time in 5th.

-\$194,985. MADAM GO caught her tull stride

\$171,430. IF YOU'RE LUCKY attended the

Cameo Role ..... Chere Reiko ..... Secrel Excuse ....

For the third time in his career, Fleet Velvet upset highly rated Diabolo, the latest in Friday's \$25,000 Americano Purse helore 17,072 fans.

The pair of three-yearold giants have matched strides throughout their careers, with Fleet Velvet recording upsets on two previous occasions-\$100,000-added California championship stakes in 1974, and last winter in the

\$50,000-added San Felipe 'Cap, Under the handling of Fernando Toro, Fleet Velvet was rated in third off the pace set alternately by Pay Tribute and Bending Away, while Diabolo was content to coast a distant

fourth. Two furlongs from the wire, Toro wedged be-tween the leaders and quickly drew out, holding a comfortable lead of nearly four lengths at the

The victory, Fleet Velvet's second of the year in seven outings, was worth \$10.60, \$3.40 and \$2.60. Diabolo, the 3-5 favorite, returned \$2.80 and \$2,20 with Bending Away paying \$2.60 to show.

Time for the mile and one-sixteenth event was a sparkling 1:41 2/5, fastest of the Oak Tree meeting

Confederate Yankee sustained a fractured sesamoid in his last race Sunday and will be out of action at least six months

in the far furn railied from the out-side to take charge in the stretch and finished in hand. ECDYSTAST was slow early, took hold when streight-end for the drive and closed fast inside the sixteenth pole. DEVIL DID IT forced the early pace and hung in the drive. No scratches.

Tennis results

THUNDERBIRDS TOURNAMMENT
Singles (parterinals)— Virginia
Wade (Britain def. Linky Boshoff (S.
Africa) 5-4, 4-6, 6-4; Mancy Gunter
(Texas) dof. Valerie Zirgerfus (Mission Viejo) 4-5, 6-3, 6-3; Martina Navratiliova (Czech.) def. Laura DuPon (N.
Carolina) 5-1, 6-4; Francoise Burr
(France) def. Ann Riyomura (Cafifornial 5-3, 6-3.



CLEAR & FAST

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FIST RACE—Mile 18,288 \$2.06 \$2.40

SCHOOL 18, 18,288 \$2.00 \$2.40

SCHOOL 28,288 \$2.00

STIME—2.03 \$3.50 \$2.00

FINITE AND STATE BACE—MILE BACE:

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SCHOOL 28,288 \$2.00

TIME—2.05, Also ran: Free Heather, Local Prince, Dale Philip.

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Hollypark tonight

## Five pace in sulky feature

Four-year-old Peter Lobell, who owns the two fastest miles of the 1975 Western Harness meeting at Hollywood Park, will try to solidify his ranking as the top older pacer on the grounds tonight when he faces four rivals in the \$15,000 Bel Air Pace.

One of those foes will be New Zealand-bred Young Quinn, the only horse to defeat Peter Lobell this meeting. Young Quinn will start from the extreme outside, Peter Lobell from post four and they will be opposed by N.L. Skipper, Starred by Bret and Invincible Shadow.

Peter Lobell streaked to/ a 1:57 1/5 clocking while besting Young Quinn by more than two lengths when they clashed early this season, but in two subsequent matchups the import from "down under" prevailed.

Adios Ziba further complicated California's threeyear-old pacing classic Friday night when he stepped to an upset victory in the Sophomore Pace, a major tuneup for the \$100,-000 L.K. Shapiro Stakes on Oct. 24.

Adios Ziba finally hit the jackpot, edging Flana-

## **NHL Standings**

### NHL highlights

Atlanta—Rod Gilbert and Jean Ratelle scored to give the New York Rangers a 2-1 decision over Atlanta in Friday's only NHL action. Bill Flett put a shot past Rangers goalie John Davidson for the Flames' only goal in the first minute of the third period.

SOUTH PACIFIC TOURNAMENT
at Melbourne, Australia
Singles (quarterfinal)— Harold
Solomon (Maryland) def. Nick Saviano
(California) 4-0, 6-2; Cliff Richey
(Texns) def. Ross Case (Australia) 4-3,
6-2, 16-3; Phi Bent (Australia) def.
Geoff Masters (Australia) 6-2, 4-8, 6-9;
Brian Gottfried (Florada) def. Dick
Crealy (Australia) 6-4, 6-3.

MADRID GRAND PRIX at Madrid/ Singles (quarterfinals)— Adrison Panatta (Itaty) def. Guillerma Vitas (Argentius) 5-3, 6-4; Jaim Fillol (Chile) def. Manuel Orantes (Spain) 6-4, 6-0; Jan Kodes (Czech.) def. Ille Nas-tase (Romania) 6-4, 6-4.



horse drive for the wire. Chrls Pick was third in the field of seven. Adios Ziba returned \$22.60, \$5.20 and \$4. Tabble Hopper and favored timeron Hanover were both caught in heavy midstretch traffic, finishing sixth and fourth, respec-

### LBSU hangs 6-4 polo loss on USC

tively.

Dan Matthies scored three goals and Randy Rados added a pair of scoress to back up the fine goaltending of Bill Smith as Long Beach State's water polo team topped USC, 6-4, Friday night.

Smith made 10 saves in protecting the 49er net.

USC 2 1 1 0→ LBSU 2 1 2 1→6 USC: Hillings, McCall, Batcheller, Jones. LBSU: Matthies (3), Hodos (2), Hol-

### WHA highlights

WHA highlights

Edmonton—Ted Hampson scored one goal and set up another as Minnesota defeated Edmonton, 4-1. John Mickenzie, Mike Annonvich, Fran Huck were other Minnesota scorers. Blair MeDonald's power goal foiled Jack Garrett's hid for a shutout.

Denver—Randy Wyrozub scored a pair of goals as Indianapolis opened its WHA scason with 7-1 triumph over expansion Denver Spurs. Frank Rochon's power goal gave Spurs early first-period lead, but Ron Buchanan, Wyrozub, Bob Fitchner and Reg Thomas countered for Racers.

Phoenix—Rob Ftorek scored a pair of goals and Phoenix—Rob

scored a pair of goals and assisted on two others to lead Phoenix past San Diego, 6-5, John Bayd, John Gray, J.C. Mignault and Pekka Rauta-kallo also connected for the Roadrunners.

## Pro cage briefs

BRAVES— Walved veteran guard.
Lee Winfield.
SONICS— Coach Bill Russell is worried about the sub-par play of 72 center Tom Rurkeson, who underweat knee surgery last spring. Jim For is the backup center for the Sonies who are 0-4 in pressenson play.
CELTICS— Put third-year men Phill Bankhason on walvers, reducing the squad to 15 players.
SQUINES— Acquired Geratt Gevan, of the ABA's eight remaining charter players, from the New York Nets for an undisclosed draft choice.

## ERNIE MASON'S HARNESS HANDICAP

4M, 7th & fin races.

344—FIRST RACE, 1 Mile, Pace.
Claiming price \$6,500, Purse \$2,000.

TIMELY ARRIVAL may note class edge over this group. EGYPTIAN DART ideally placed on rail. is strictly the one to beat. TRUE GYPSY a big disappointment as heavy odds on favorile the other day.

LONGSHOT—CARVEL

347—FOURTH RACE, 1 Mile. Pac Claiming price \$10,000. Mares 20, years olds 25 per cent. Purse \$4,400.

years olds 25 per cettl. Purse \$4.400.

Kiwi Amber, Lighthill 2.5

Big Time, Desomer 2.5

Native Claybo, Jeennis 2.5

Native Claybo, Jeennis 3.3

Native Claybo, Jeennis 3.3

Native Express, Mattis 4.6

Per Bye Dennibyrd, Adams 1.10-1

Crawdad, Porcelli Jr. 8.10-1

Andys Canuck Scratched

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KIWI AMBER gels 4.900d spot for school. Has been racing in fusible luck of late. Big TiME won handlily from post fen and will filkely 90 tayrad.

NATIVE PLAYBOY can improve most recent effort.

ecent effort.
LONGSHOT—NATIVE EMPRESS.

348-FIFTH RACE. 1 Mile. Trai. Invitational Handicap. For horses post-ed \$10,000 lavitation. Purse \$10,000.

claimins price \$6,500. Pu
Im A Playboy, Desomer
Stiney Brown, Motics
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Lumber Bret, Bennell
Valley Jim, Bronet
Irish Lehigh
Bambooz

Valley Jim, Brunet ... 1 15-1
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Bambooz ... Scrafched
INA PLAYBOY was used up beine
rashed from start with swilt early
tractions and should win easily with
well-rated drive. SIDNEY BROWN
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KORKIE WOOLLEN'due to pace a
smasher.

| LONGSHOT—CAPER RICHARD. | 339—SEVENTH RACE | Mile. | Pace. Conditioned winners of over 310, 000 liteletime. Purse 37,000. | 31, 000 liteletime. Purse 37,000. | 3 5.2 | Hoover, Ackerman | 5 21 | Horricane Sampson, J. Ons | 5 3-1 | Hurricane Sampson, J. Ons | 5 5-1 | Cleos Clark, Hogan | 5 1 | 11's Only Money, Kbi | 6 | Broadway Breit, Bayless | 6 6 | Green Kash, R. Wilms | 9 | 01 | Lucky John V. Scrakbed Ultra Wave | Scrakbed Ultra Wav KORKIE WOOLLEN due to pace a smasher.

LONGSHOT-DOCTOR ANDY.

M3-SECOND RACE 1 Mile, Pace. Conditioned 5 YO & under that have ever won \$500 first money 6 times. Also eligible 5 Year olds & under that have never won \$500 first money 6 times that are non winners of a race since 9-17.5. Purse \$3,000.

Timely Arrival, Fitzpatrick 8 7-7 Egyptian Darl, Gillian 1 2-1 Tire Gypsy, Desomer 3 5-72 Armbro Patricla, Bayless 4 3-1 a-Starkinche, Bennett 5 4 1-3 Spil Paa, Lighthill 1 4-1 Carvel, D. Williams II 2 8-1 John Q, Arab, Doulton 6 10-1 TIMELY ARRIVAL may hold class tdge over this group. EO'FTIAN DARR Ideally obaced on rail, L stricth Lucky John V. Scr Ditra Wave Scrip best if TIP DAN needs very best if this one. Reliable for usual spee game effort. HOOVER Houres share of the purse and boms as threat from start to filinsh. NEC TAR suce to give II a same lat

IGG. Longshot—Green Kash.

351-EIGHTH RACE, 1 Mile, Pace

Free For All HandicaP Purse \$15,000.

Young Outon, D. Wilms 11 ... \$ 2-1

Peter Lobeil, Lishthill ... 4 \$ 2-1

N L Skipper, Winers ... 4-1

Invincible Shadow, R. Wilms ... 3 3-1

Starred By Breit, Bayless ... 2 3-1

YOUNG GUINN looked good winning and a repeat of that effort should do it again, PETER LOBELL also tresh from sharp local winning race. Sure to give II a sharp effort and top one better not faiter at the wire. N L SKIPPER scored handly after recent disappointing effort.
LONGSHOT—STARRED BY TONGSHOT—CARVEL

AS—TRIRD RACE. I mile. Pace.
Claiming price \$1,000. Purse \$3,500.

Borsch, Desonier 5,75
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LONGSHOT—STARRED
BRET.

Steppin Kar, Forestand Scratched Scratched C R STAR will never get an easier come as fine exacts wheel plan forms as fine ex spot. Looms as fine exacts w MISTER DU BEAU and driv tongo always reliable for a sharp fort. B P ADIOS is trying for four straight local victory. LONGSHOT—DUANES PRIDE.

### Mason's Specials

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK BEST BET—Bravo in sixth. BEST CHANCE BET—Way Ann In Mind. PREFERRED PARLAY—Bravo to TIP Dan. MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY— Big Time in fourth. CLOCKER'S TIP—Guiliver in sev-

enth.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Caper Richard in sixth.

EXACTA KEY HORSE—C R Star

### Lucky Louise AT HOLLYWOOD PARK BEST BET-Young Quinn in

EIGHTH RACE - ! Mile Purse \$15,000. FREE FOR ALL.

Purse \$15,000. FREE FOR ALL.
Young Quinn. D. Williams. 5 7.5
Fefer Lobell, Lighthill. 4 5.2
Invincible Shadow, R. Winss. 3 3.4
Sterred By Bret, Byls
KL. Skipper, Winters. 1 6.4
YOUNG QUINN: Hard to beat in
his present form. PETER LOBELL:
Appears best of the rest, INVINCIBLE
SHADOW: Wald be no read surprise.
LONGSHOT—STARRED BY BRET

NINTH RACE — 1 Mile pace. Al ages. Purse \$5,789. Claiming price \$15, 000.

eighth. BEST CHANCE BET—Caper Rich-ard in sixth.

## MCE WYNE Danger, I ripp 6 2-1 Sonatior, Ackerman 3 5-2 Cuba King, J. Wins 2 3-1 Larkin Handwer, Byls 5 7-2 Dermiss, Lighthill 14-1 Jeff's Price, Barrone, 14-1 Jeff's Price, Barrone, 16-1 German, 16-1 GIFF HARDIN'S HARNESS HANDICA

SATURDAY, OCT. 71, 1975 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M. 28th night of 75 night meeting

FIRST RACE — I Mile pace. All es. Purse \$2,860. Claiming price \$6,500.

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Prove his recent form.
. LONGSHOT—HYS LUCKY SECOND RACE — 1 Mile pace. 5-tar-olds and under. Purse \$3,000. year-olds and uoder. Purs Timely Arrival, Fizpirck True Gypsy, Desomer a-Starhitched, Bennett Armbro Patricia, Bayless Egyptian Dart, Gillilan Caryel, D. Williams John Q Arab, Daulton a-Spit Pea, Lighthill

STARHITCHED: May take a part LONGSHOT—JOHN Q ARAB

THIRD RACE — I Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$3,500. Claiming price \$6,000. 58,000.

Borsch, Desomer
Me HI, Rapone
Jim Raid, J. Dennis
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Ginnys Gene, R. Williams
Bold Leader, Todd
Johns Rusty, Gregory
The Greek Beauty, Dith
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Andry Ensign Scratched
BORSCH: May prove most dependable. ME HI: Can Improve his last try.
JIM RAID: Has not paced to backing.
LONGSHOT—JOHNS RUSTY

FOURTH RACE — 1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$4.405. Claiming price \$10,000.

ages, Purse 44.40s, Claiming price \$10,000.

Native Playboy, J. Dins. 9 2-1
Kiwi Amber, Lightimili 7 3-1
Bye Bye Dannibyrd, Adams. 1 7-2
Big Time, Desomer 2 4-1
Nasa Adios, R. Williams. 5 6-1
Pokey Chuck, Richmond. 3 6-1
Native Express, Martos. 4 8-1
Destymite Win, Balley 6 15-1
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been in the money four of her last five
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LONGSHOT—MATIVE EXPRESS

Mason's Specials

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seventh.
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PREFERRED PARLAY — Edging
Up to Out of the East,
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—
Decorator Year in 11th.
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST — Snap Apple in eighth. CLOCKER'S TIP — Ruling King in Mird.
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DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE

— Pretty Pretty in tirst.

College football Colorado 23, Miami (Fla.) 10, SMU 28, TCU 13, S. Conn. 21, W. Conn. 6.

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FIFTH RACE -- 1 Mile frot. Purse \$10,000. INVITATIONAL HANDICAP. \$10,000, INVITATIONAL RANDIC
ACEILWINS Dainer, Tipp.
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Larkin Hanover, Bayless
Jeffs Pride, Barlone
Darmiss, Lighthill
Cuba Kina, J. Williams
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SIXTH RACE - 1 Mile pace. Purse 000. Fillies and mares. INVITA-\$8,000. F

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Lyns Beauty, Bayless 4 2-1
Dewy Rose, R. Williams 6 3-1
Bravo, Goudreau 5 7-2
Dee Bee Flyer, Noble 3 9-2
Native Sue, J. Dennis 1 6-1
Caper Richard, Lackey 1 1 6-1
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# The Grudge Bowl: Oklahoma meets Texas

Perhaps it's a good thing today's Oklahoma-Texas game isn't being televised. It might lead to more complaints about too much violence on TV

This game is probably the best spectacle in collegiate football; there's nothing like OU-Texas," says Barry Switzer, whose second-ranked Oklahoma Sooners find themselves out of the top spot in The Associated Press ratings for the first time since they rolled to the national championship last season.

The bitter rivals tangle for the 70th time and Dallas' 72,032-seat Cotton Bowl is sold out for the 30th year in a row with \$10 tickets reportedly being scalped for \$100. It's the first time both clubs have 4-0 records— Texas is ranked fifth-coming into the annual shootout for bragging rights across the Red River, which sepa-

## Rams playing only as hard as necessary?

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

If Ram watchers have the feeling that the club was playing just enough to win against San Francisco and Baltimore, they may be right.

Even certain players are grmbling privately about the so-called conservative selection of plays.

Coach Chuck Knox takes the heat off James Harris continually pointing out that he - Knox - calls the plays, and Knox refutes charges that the Rams are runoriented by citing statistics that show they have passed

Against San Francisco and Baltimore, for example, the Rams had 55 first-down situations. They ran 35 times and passed 20.

However, a breakdown is revealing

Using Knox's criterion, while leading in those games they ran on first down 15 times and passed only three times. While tied, they ran five times and passed

But while trailing, they ran 15 times and passed 16 and against the Colts they passed on first down only when they were behind.

ANYBODY around here know the two-step? Like the fox trot, it's almost obsolete.

"Almost all of the punters coming out of college now are three-step punters," says Ram coach Chuck

That's one reason there have been so many punts blocked this season. Punters traditionally stand 15 yards behind the line of scrimmage, then give six yards back when they take three steps before kicking the ball.

Another reason is the rule installed last year allowing only two players downfield until the ball is booted.



Opponents can stack 10 men on the line, then retreat soon enough to cover the return — or stage an all-out assault on the beleaguered punter.

When you've had success at something," Knox says, "you become more confident with it. A tremendous amount of emphasis is being put on it now.

The Rams have blocked punts in their last two games, but Knox offers three reasons why they won't try it every time.

First, if your rusher misses the ball and runs into the kicker, it's 15 yards. Second, if you go for the block and he knows it, he'll just step around you and run for a first down, so most of the time we'll just have a man go so far in and stop to force the punt. Third, if you go after the punter and he still gets it off, you won't have anybody back to block for a return."

HAROLD Jackson is the Rams' leading receiver with 10 catches in the first three games, but few lans are aware that he's been playing with a painful elbow

injury.

"I fell on it in training camp," Jackson says. "I remember it was Aug. 1. I had four stations put in the elbow, and it has to be drained whenever it flares up.

He wraps the arm heavily before each practice and game and ices it down afterward.

"It gets stiff to where I can't really bend it," Harold says. "I'll probably have to play with it through the season, then have surgery. There are a lot of things I can't do because the elbow is so painful."

Obviously, eatch a football is one of them.

anything about Oakland's of-fense, did he?"

THE RAMS learned last

Sunday about a new piece of

JACK Youngblood's dual role as a player rep and an all-pro defensive end in demand have kept him busy

lately.

"I got home the other nicht," he says. "just in time to leave for a fitting I'm doing for a commercial. I ran in the house, kissed my wife on the check and ran right back out.

"She said, 'Ch?'"

PLACEKICKER Tom
Dempsey is perfect on four
field goals and five extra
points so far, no thanks to
coaching.
Dempsey isn't putting down
Ram aide El Alsman, who
works with the kickers, but
says kickers, like goifers,
usually receive too much advice.

CHUCK Knox notes Oak-land quarterback Ken Stab-ler's comment after last weekend's 6-0 (two field goals) win over the lowly Chargers: "I don't think the Chargers would have scored if we'd played until Wednesday." Knox says, "He didn't say

### LBCC runners fall to El Camino

El Camino slipped three runners into the 1-2-3 positions Friday afternoon to notch a 23-32 victory over Long Beach City College in Metropolitan Conference cross country action

at Long Beach State. At Long Deach State:

EL CAMINO 23, LONG BEACH 32

At Long Beach State (4 miles): Tie
between Harold Ketting (EC) and Steve
Van Meler (EC) 20:49, Many Carreno
(EC) 20:59, Russ Barzkew (LB) 21:08, Joel Zaragood (LB) 21:18, Ray Howan
(LB) 11:25, John Curry (EC) 21:33,
Barry Welsch (LB) 21:47, Jamle Sepe
(LB) 21:42, John Glennon (EC) 21:50.

## Battle of Michigan rages on TV

An attractive college football schedule also lists three other pairings of Top Twenty teams. Michigan, No. 8, visits Michigan State, which is tied for 15th with Notre Dame, for a nationally televised contest; ninthranked Penn State entertains No. 10 West Virginia and No. 14 Oklahoma State is at No. 12 Missouri.

Elsewhere, top-rated Ohio State welcomes winless lowa, No. 4 Nebraska is at home against Kansas, sixth-ranked Texas A&M is at Texas Tech for a night game and No. 7 Alabama entertains Washington.

The Oklahoma-Texas rivalry doesn't need much help to get folks in the Southwest fired up but the controversial repartee between Switzer and Texas' Darrell Royal over lie detectors, recruiting, guitar-picking and the like have the situation at a fever pitch even though both coaches are trying to keep their cool. 'As far as I'm concerned, that's over," says Switz-

"The less said about it, the better." Says Royal: "This is a football game between the

University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma football players. I don't know if they are aware of any controversy.

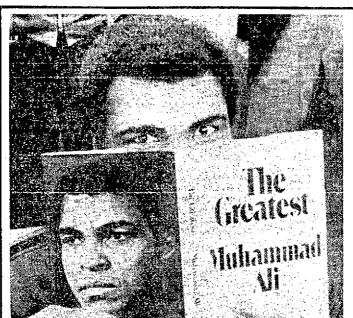
Royal, who starred at Oklahoma, has a series record of 2-2 as a player and 12-6 as a coach, but has dropped the last four meetings with his alma mater. Oklahoma won 16-13 en route to the 1974 national chanpionship on Tony DiRienzo's 37-yard field goal with 5:25 to play. Switzer has a 25-0-1 record and 23 consecutive victories since becoming Oklahoma's head coach in 1973.

Michigan-Michigan State is merely Oklahoma-Texas on an intrastate basis and Michigan coach Bo Schembechler added fuel to the fire when he criticized ABC-TV for working the starting time (it's 9:30 a.m., PDT) around the World Series, even though he was apprised of the situation last spring.

The game is on national TV for the first time since

1971 and both teams tuned up with impressive triumples over previously unbeaten foes last week-Michigan walloping Missouri 31-7. Michigan State upsetting Notre

"The blocking and tackling by both teams will be done with added enthusiasm," promises Schembechler. "It's always been that way."



### Ali the author

Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali peers out from behind a copy of his new book titled, quite naturally, "The Greatest." Ali, who has only seventh grade education, predicts it will become a

## Ali enters a new arena; he's now man of letters

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI)-World heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, saying he has outgrown the ring, entered a different kind of competition Friday when he appeared at the Frankfurt book fair to promote his book-which he said would be the

greatest.
Ali, who has only a seventh grade education and said he has trouble spelling, dazzled journalists and book publishers with his banter over his book called: "The Great-

The champion dictated the 416page book onto 140 tapes over six The tapes were transcribed by Richard Durham.

'It will be the greatest book of books. It will be greater than any other. It will be the greatest book of all lands," Ali said while being mobbed by publishers and fans.

James Silberman, vice president of Random House publishing, said 100,000 copies of the book had already been sold, one month be-

fore publication. He said rights to the book had been purchased by England, Italy, France, Sweden and Germany Ali will receive \$250,000 from Germany alone.

Asked by a reporter how, despite admitting to only limited literspite admitting to only amount ary skills, he could write a potential best seller, Ali said: "The wisest, man who lived on earth could not read or write:"

Ali said when he finished box ing he would become an Islamic priest and minister to his people. But he said he wanted to fight for another two years to make money to build a \$25 million hotel in Harlem, schools and an Islamic

"I have outgrown boxing. I'm a world man and 700 million people saw me in my last fight with Frazier. People had never heard of Zaire until I fought there," Ali said. " I'm now stepping into a new arena and I hope I'm as successful in this as in boxing.'

## 'Streakers' vie tonight as Vikings meet Valley

By PAUL McLEOD

A couple of "streakers" will open the 1975 Metropolitan Conference season this afternoon at Veterans Stadium.

Long Beach City College and L.A. Valley, will try to end frustrating losing streaks.

The Monarchs enter the

1:30 p.m. contest with a 24-game conference losing

### SERVICES ON MONDAY

STAN WHITE

Funeral services for Stan White, who died Thursday of a heart at-tack, will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Sunny side Mausoleum Chanel. Cherry and San Antonio Drive.
The family of the long-

time Long Beach Nitehawk player ask that in lieu of flowers friends contribute to the Stan White Memorial Youth Athletic Fund, P.O. Box 8573, Long

Beach, 90808. Mr. White, 55, grew up in Long Beach and attended Wilson High and Long Beach City College. He is a member of the softball Hall of Fame. He is survived by his wife. Evelyn. and four children.

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Belmont Pier— 28 anglers on 2 boats caught 150 caine bass, 35 sheeps, seed, 28 whitelish, 36 blue bass, 35 sheeps, and 28 whitelish, 36 blue bass, 35 sheeps, and 36 sheeps, 36

ever.

Running backs Chuck Foreman and
Brent McClanaban will be in the backfield for the first time Sunday when

streak dating back to 1970. Losses last season to Pas-adena (38-17) and Bakersfield (35-31) combined with an 0-3 pre-season mark this year give Long Beach a slim five-game losing streak.

Around the conference, this week's action is "the battle of the unbeatens' as No. 6 Bakersfeld (3-0) hosts fifth ranked Pasade-na (4-0), No. 1 El Camino (4-0) entertains 12th rated Pierce (3-0) and third rated East Los Angeles (3-0) uses its conference bye

Capsules of each LRCC conference opponent:

to finish its pre-season

schedule at Antelone Val-

Valley—Led by dual purpose backs Bill Olivo (36 carries, 286 yards), and Floyd Perry (45 carries, 223 yards), Valley recorded a 3-0 pre-season mark. The Monarchs have utilized revolving guarterbacks. Sophomore Kirk Duncan has attempted 36 passes and completed 17 for. 277 yards while sharing time with Wendell Hendrickson (12-21, 230 yards). Valley utilizes numerous receivers with J.C. Fisher (nine receptions, 128 yards) leading the team.

El Camino—Top-rated Warriors are favored to capture conference title, but face stiff test from other Metro teams. ECC defense is strong point, allowing 3.25 points per game. Team has outscored opponents 179-13, yet Warrior coach: Ken. Swearington claims. that "we haven't played well-on-offense yet." In 35-0 rout of Reedley, ECC offense had first downs inside opponent's 20 yard time three times in first giarter and falled to seore. Sophomore Paul Feuerborn 132-57, 460 yards)

has taken starling QB jub away from freshman Bill Isla-

i. Pierce—Wishbone offense is added something new this has added something new this season—the pass. Quarter-back Charles Young leads the pack Charies Young leads the conference in pre-season pass-ing, hitting 58-61-97 for 680 yards. High school all-Ameri-ca lan Rubin carries a four-yard rushing average. New 15,000 seat on-campus stadium a big boost. Pasadena—Lancer strength is offense, where returners

a big boost.

Pasadena—Laneer strength is offense, where returners Keith Bizzle (60 carries, 327 yards) and Reggie Webster (52 carries, 372 yards) join freshman quarterback Matt Johnson (16-30, 361 yards, 5 TDs). Lancer defense held Los Mcdanos to 51 net yards in 40-7 win last week.

Bakers field—Quarterback Mike Lillywhite (20-42, 390 yards) and runner David Turner (62 carries, 425 yards) give 'Gades another big one-two punch. Turner has been phenomenal, averaging 6.8 yards per carry. Injuries have weakened team, but should be back at full strength tonight.

East L.A.—Huskies return to Metro after a six-year stint in Southern California Conference. Tailback Alvin Fike was selected player of week after tushing for 140 yards in 31-20 win over West L.A. last week. Defending stale champs intercepted four WLAC passes. Quarterback Walt Ransom guides the offenso.



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Suppose there was a playoff and nobody

The San Antonio Wings have earned a World Football League playoff berth, but when the time comes, team may be the "Broken Wings."

Sunday about a new piece of NFL legislation called the "lelean hands rule."
That's why the Rams were penalized 15 yards for clipping on a Balitmore punt, although the Colts were guilty of having an illegal man downfield on the same play.
Under the old rules, the conflicting penalties would have multified the play and Balitmore would have punted again. The team requested this week that its players take pay reductions of 25 per cent in a \$200,000 cutback deemed essential if the club is to survive the season. Jacksonville, Char-lotte and Philadelphia are believed to have pleaded for similiar acts by their

> San Antonio, scheduled to meet the Portland Thunder on Sunday, has

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players.

decided to play after being promised full pay. The team shelved consideration of a salary cut until next week.

Only Memphis and Birmingham have attracted the per-game average of 17,000 necessary to remain solvent, and a group of nine owners has consented to a loan of about \$300,000 to save wobbly Portland

from a fatal thunderclap. The WFL was poised for at least a cosmetic fresh start this weekend as all teams wipe the win-loss

slate clean for the new fall season. Even those like the Thunder, which lumbered to a 2-7 record in the sum-

for the playoffs-if it survives long enough to domi-nate its division over the next 10 weeks. Philadelphia makes its

first transoceanic journey to Aloha Stadium tonight to test the Hawaiians, both clubs seeking to better 3-6

The Kansas City Chiefs announced that their all time leading pass receiver, Oist Taylor, is out for the Season with a recurring from hinty. The Chiefs added oftensive guard Rocky Rastry to their roster. Running back Duane Thomas plans to suit up for the Hawaiiant's game with Philadelphia tonight, even hingh his coach no tonger considers him a member of the team Thomas, who was brought in to replace the injured Calvin Hill in August, has in turn been

ago.

signed veteran receiver remaining



# again. But since the Rams didn't clip anybody until after fielding the punt, under the new rule they are not to be deprived of possession. In other words, until they took possession, their hands were "clean." mer season, can qualify Buffalo s

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Lyte Frank as speaker.
NAUHA. Edna Jose.

October 8th. Survived by her daughters, Barbara a NAUHA, Edna Jose Taylor and Joan Cunningham; son, Richard R.; 4 grandchildren; and I great grandchild. Funeral services Monday, 11:00 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

DAVIDSON, Rieta Luella. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary 633-1164.

PATTEE, Esther L. DAVIS, Donald J. PATTEE, Esther L. Funeral service Tues9:30 am., St. Cornelius Family Lakewood Church. Interment, All Souls Cemetery. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing, 426-3365.

DAVIS, James D. Of Services will be Rev. Roger Magnu-DAVIS, James D. Of son. DAVIS, James D. Or I son.
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EALY, Bert Service Monday, 11:00 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Mary Des Marais. Services were Mortuary Chanel.

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SHEWEY, Lillian B. Of Lakewood. Passed away October 10th. Survived by her daughters, Gloria Bunca and Mary Braud; son, Charles; 8 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; 10 great profile of the prof

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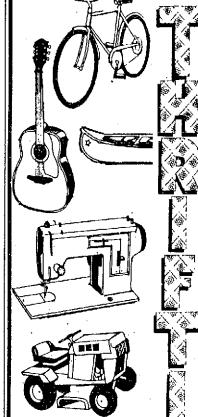
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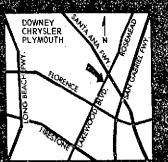
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# Record crops forecast; sale ban lifted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Armed with prospects of record corn and wheat crops, President Ford Friday lifted a ban on grain shipments to Poland and said he

expected to do the same for Russia soon.

The Agriculture Department's crop reporting board, basing its forecasts on Oct. 1 conditions, estimated the corn crop at a record 5.737 billion bushels and the wheat crop at 2.138 billion bushels, also a new high.

The corn estimate, 50 million bushels above last month's forecast, had been awaited as a vital clue to whether further grain sales could be permitted to the Soviet Union and Poland this year.

Shipments to those nations were suspended in the wake of protests by congressmen and labor leaders that they would drive up the price of food in the United States. Also, Ford said he wanted time to negotiate a long term sales agreement with the Soviets to avoid the massive and sporadic purchases of the past that have destabilized the domestic market.

Chief Agriculture Department economist Don

Paariberg told a news conference the record crop levels would be enough to "meet domestic need, increase our and exports and still modestly increase our carryover at the

end of the market year."

He also said the large crops should ensure that any changes in food prices will be "small, favorable to the consumer and probably to the right side of the decimal

In Detroit, where he was making a one-day visit, Ford said the "excellent crop forecast" led him to lift the embargo on grain sales to Poland, which has been in effect about one month.

Ford said negotiations with the Soviet Union on a five-year Soviet grain purchase contract "are continuing and we hope to conclude an agreement in the very near

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz was less optimistic than Ford over when the Soviet grain shipment embargo, in effect since August, would actually be lifted. He said U.S. negotiators have agreed on "substantive mat-

ters" in a proposed long-term grain purchasing pact, and "I don't expect it to be too difficult to iron out the

Butz conceded "it may not be possible" to have the pact signed by mid-October when the moratorium was supposed to end. He denied, however, that the grain deal

was being held up by failure to reach an acceptable pact bringing Russian oil to the U.S. at "favorable" prices, "I think it's just been more difficult to negotiate these things than anticipated," he said.

Butz said the Soviet embargo will "stay in place"

until the sales agreement is actually initiated.

The estimate for corn, a key raw material for producers of meat, poultry, milk and other livestock foods, was slightly above the previous 5.647 billion bushels record set in 1973 and was I per cent larger than the Sept. 1 estimate and 23 per cent bigger than last

year's weather-ravaged crop.

The figures also appeared to harden administration forecasts that 1975 retail food prices would average 9

per cent above 1974 compared with hikes of 14.5 per cent

in the two previous years.

Total production estimates for all crops was set at 121 per cent of the 1967 average, an all-time record. Soybean production was estimated at 1.474 billion bushels, up 2 per cent from last month.

Officials had indicated earlier that if October production estimates remained near the September grain forecasts, further sales to the Soviet Union could permitted without risking a sharp boom in domestic

The new figures were expected to bring about some easing in the Soviet sales moratorium that was imposed in August — after traders sold Russia about 10 million tons of wheat, corn and barley — to await further development of U.S. crop prospects.

Ford last month extended the moratorium to mid-October while he sought to negotiate a long-term grain agreement with Russia in order to quell a labor threat to embargo Soviet shipments.

# Ford-Congress feud escalating

By CARL LEUBSDORF AP Political Writer

DETROIT — Sharply escalating his feud with Congress, President Ford Friday called the Democratic controlled House and Senate a "can't do Congress."

He vowed to keep using the phrase until Congress passed bills to cut taxes next year by \$28 billion and reduce federal spending by the same amount.

Ford initiated the latest attack during a political trip to address a \$50-a-plate fund-raising dinner for Michigan Republicans.

Ford, on another mat-ter, said he was not yet in position to "make any an-nouncement as to a set time" for a summit meeting with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, which is ex-pected later this year. He said that there are some differences." but prelimi-

nary talks are continuing.
The President said he agreed with Press Secretary Ron Nessen that "instead of whining and whimpering," Congress ought to get out and do a

As soon as they pass his tax reduction and spending limit proposals, Ford said, "we'll stop using the torm." Asked by reporters

whether it was equitable to give a taxpayer with a \$50,000 yearly income a \$300 reduction while those with under \$5,000 received no relief. Ford replied that his plan was fair. He said it was intended to give relief to those who received "short shrift" in the tax reduction passed earlier in

the year.
Sen. Russell B. Long, D. La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee predicted Congress would reject Ford's proposal for tax and spending cuts.

chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, described the proposed spending ceiling as unrealistic because "the President will veto every-thing we cut" such as revenue sharing, defense spending and foreign aid.

Thursday night, Ford told a news conference that his request was not unprecedented. In December 1967 and June 1968, Congress "passed a spending limitation at the same time they considered a tax measure for the next fiscal year," he said.

The spending ceiling passed by Congress in 1968 came when it enacted President Lyndon B. Johnson's 10 per cent surtax. However, it covered the year for which Johnson's budget had been received by Congress some five

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ISRAELIS AND AMERICANS are shown during ceremonies Friday at Ras Sudar, where control of two oil fields were turned over to Egypt. Seated, from left are four unidentified Israeli officials,

Capt. Patrick McCamm, chief coordinator of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization, and American technicians Billy Marcum, John Harrison and James Ervin.

# Connally appeals for New York help

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said Friday that default by New York City on its debts would have a worldwide impact and called for creation of a new federal agency to channel funds

here to avoid it.
"No useful purpose can be served by permitting a great national city, a great international city, to go down the drain," Con-nally said. "We can't let New York go under without it having an almost disastrous impact on all the countries of the world.

Trying to hurt New York, you only hurt the nation."

Connaily disagreed with the views of current Treasury Secretary Wil-liam E. Simon and President Ford who maintain the fiscal crisis is the result of reckless spending by the city and that de-fault would not necessarily

He said the new agency he envisioned would be

modeled after the Reconstruction Finance Corp. or the International Monetary Fund. Connally said the new government agen-cy "could loan money to New York, but do it with strings on. You're going to have to put your house in order."

Connally spoke at a meeting of the Sales

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#### RAS SUDAR, Israeli-occupied Sinai (UPI) somebody else? If it means peace, then

Israel turned over the Ras Sudar oil wells to three Americans representing Egypt Friday in the first concrete move to implement the Israeli-Egyptian interim peace accord in the Sinai Desert.

The document formalizing the change of control was signed at a makeshift table amid pools of oil-caked sand about 100 yards from the Gulf of Suez beach. The mountains of Egypt were clearly visible across the gulf 21 miles away.

"For me it's a sad ceremony," said Elisha Roy, general manager of the Ras Sudar field for the Israeli Netivei Nepht Petroleum Co.

The Israeli army is to keep its base near the oil field until Nov. 15, when the Ras Sudar territory will be turned over to the United Nations Emergency Force. The U.N. peacekeeping force will then turn the region over to Egypt the following day.

Israel turns over oil wells

The oil facility, 28 miles south of Suez City, was accepted on behalf of General Petroleum of Egypt by three American oil experts of Mobil Oil Co., Billy L. Marcum, John F. Harrison and James Ervin, all of Dallas.

The Israelis stopped the flow of oil from

the five wells at Ras Sudar in the early afternoon and a few minutes later the last oil-filled Israeli tanker sailed for the petroleum facility at Eilat, the southern Israeli port on the Red Sea.

Ras Sudar is one of two oil fields being turned over to Egypt by Israel under the

interim peace pact the two countries signed Sept. 4. The other is the larger Ahu Rudeis oil complex about 60 miles further south. The turnover ceremony came hours after Israel put its full signature on the Geneva protocols outlining the implementation of the interim peace pact.

#### cause serious damage to the nation's economy. "The United States Executive Club and held a news conference. New York's fiscal crisis would go through a traumatic shock if the city of New York should default," was ignited earlier this By CHARLES HINCH year when banks said they were unable to purchase he said.

# Simon favors aid to New York with strings

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Friday that he would recommend that President Ford sign federal legislation to aid New York City under certain, highly restrictive conditions.

"But even if I recommended it, I'm not at all sure that the president would do so," Simon said in an interview with the Knight News Service. "He (Ford) is very hardnosed on this issue."

. The conditions set by Simon were very similar to the program he outlined in his testimony before the Senate Banking Commit-tee Thursday when he testified against legislation for federal intervention into New York City's

fiscal crisis. Senate Banking Committee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., called Simon's comments "very encouraging" and said it ones, going well beyond

would "definitely help" win support for such legislation on Capitol Hill. Proxmire said that Simon's recommendations would have a significant impact on the final drafting of legislation in committee mark-up sessions which probably will be held later this month.

Basically, Simon called on the city to make further reductions in spending and to eliminate the use of capital budget funds for operating expenses. At the same time, he said. the state should raise

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enough additional reven nues, perhaps through a temporary 2 per cent in-crease in the sales tax, to avoid further deficits while the city brings its budget into balance over

the next year or two. Simon agreed that the conditions were tough

the already significant measures which have been taken by the city and state. But he emphasized that they were essential if there was to be any hope

"Look, if Congress does pass a bill, the President will want to study it and ask for recommenda-tions," he said. "The first thing the President will say is, 'Tell me, Bill, have they (Mayor Beame's administration) done everything they can do to get out from under?"

Simon said that if his answer to Ford would be answer to rord would be affirmative, Ford would then ask, "what about the state — have they done everything, have they raised taxes?"

"Only when I can have

"Only when I can hon-estly say that the city and state have exhausted every means of helping themselves would I be able to make such a recommendation," Simon said. "Then the President might still say no."

A business executive, a dentist and his II-year-old son, all of Long Beach, and two men from Norwalk and Irvine were killed Friday when their plane struck the guy wire of a television tower 30 miles south of Sacramento during a storm and crash-

Sacramento County authorities said the bodies of the adults had not been found and that they could not release the names of the plane's occupants until they were recovered. United Press International, however, listed them as:

William J. Mockridge, 41, 46 Virgil Walk, Naples, president of Ceme Co., a La Mirada petrochemical engineering firm; Pierce Thomason, a dentist, 6009 Seaside Walk, Naples; Kevin, his son; Richard Beaver, Norwalk, a director of Ceme; and Roger Owing, Irvine, vice president of marketing for Ceme.

The news agency said the identifications were made by a relative of one of the victims. The Sacramento County Coroner's office said a

major part of the plane's Juselage sank to the bottom of a 12-foot-deep slough, a small tributary of the Sacramento River.

Divers found the youngster's body in the com-

partment before the search was suspended at dusk. Salvage equipment was to be brought to the site today, an official said, to resume the search for the

A Sacramento County Sheriff's deputy said the plane virtually disintegrated in the spectacular The first clue to the identity of the occupants.

deputies said, came with the discovery of a briefcase found half buried in mud at the crash scene The plane was an Aero Commander 500 aircraft carrying the party to Oregon, the relative told UPI.

The group planned to go duck hunting around Klamath Falls, he said, and Mockridge intended to visit relatives in Grants Pass, Ore. The plane took off from Stockton, deputies said,

and struck the guy wire during heavy rain and low visibility about 11:25 a.m. The tower rises 1,543 feet from a hillside, depu-

# Air crash kills Thousands drawn 3 from L.B. | into political 'war'

OPORTO, Portugal (AP) to fight its way into the encircled offices. - Full-scale political rioting with exchanges of gunfire, volleys of grenades and paving stones swept through the center of Oporto early today, injuring scores of people.

The battle began when a Maoist group bent on avenging the murder of a militant in Lisbon attacked another leftist party's headquarters and tried to set it afire.
It ended after 3 a.m.

when troops removed the defenders from the Popular Democratic Union (UDP) headquarters and took them away.

The mob outside began sacking the premises, breaking furniture and equipment and scattering documents. What began as a fight

between two minor leftist parties over a grudge kill-ing spread to include thousands of others drawn to the scene in a climate of growing political tension.

During the battle witnesses said concussion grenades, rocks and shots came from inside the UDP building. Fire was returned from the crowd.

Several attempts were made to help the UDP by political gangs allied with the Communists. There were violent sculfles with iron bars and staves on the fringes of the crowd of besiegers. One group of reinforcements managed

more than three hours. Then a detachment of 50 soldiers in four armored cars arrived to take up positions around the UDP's besieged headquar-

Shooting continued as the defenders traded pot-shots with 3,000 besiegers huddled behind barricades and as leftist reinforce-ments tried to reach their allies inside the building.

Several times the soldiers fired bursts of The rioting raged for machine gun fire into the air in an affort to restore caim. The officer manding the detachment asked the besiegers to disperse and promised to clear the building of men and arms. He made no immediate move to do this.

The riot came on the heels of a searing anti-Communist speech by Socialist leader Mario Soares at a big rally near the UDP offices.

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PRESIDENT'S youngest son, Steve, says he hasn't smoked marijuana like his older brother Jack.



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# Chilean exiles free hostages

BUENOS AIRES — Chilean exiles ended their 56-hour occupation of a United Nations office by releasing five hostages unharmed Friday night and then left for a plane (light to Algeria, which agreed to accept them. The exiles and members of their families departed Buenos Aires on an Alitalia flight to Dakar, Senegal, Milan, Italy and Rome. They were expected to transfer to another plane for a connecting flight to Algiers. The five hostages accompanied the refugees to the airport as a guarantee for their safety, UN sources said. All were unharmed. An airline source said 16 Chileans and one Brazilian boarded Alitalia flight 1583. The passengers apparently included the 11 Chileans and one Brazilian holding the hostages in the U.N. office, and five of their relatives, who waited at the airport to join them. The refugees and the hostages were whisked into autos by reingees and rushed 15 miles to Ezeiza International Airport, when the occupation ended Friday night. One of the Chileans raised his left fist in a victory gesture as they left the building.

#### Lebanon toll mounts

BEIRUT - Lebanon's third cease lire in a month collapsed Friday in a blaze of rocket, mortar, and machinegun lire despite appeals by Syria and Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat to cud the fighting. Police sources said 25 persons were killed and more than 50 wounded during citywide fighting riday; raising the casualty foll for three weeks of clashes between right wing Christian and left wing Moslem militias to nearly 500 dead and about 1,000

#### Tough Franco appointee

MADRID - Generalissimo Francisco Franco appointed tough, hard-line Gen. Angel Campano Friday as commander of the paramilitary Civil Guards in a move to head off military unrest and help crush a wave of political violence. Franco also pamed new commanders for four of Spain's nine military regions and appointed a new liaison officer between himself and the armed forces. Gen. Campano, 60, a civil war hero who fought with Nazi Germany as a volunteer against the Soviets in World War II, replaces the more moderate Gen. Jose Vega Ro-

At a funeral of a Civil Guard slain by terrorists; rightist soldiers in uniform jostled cabinet ministers and kicked their cars, shouting for "justice.' The appointments were announced at the end of a cabinet meeting in which the government reaffirmed its determination to wipe out terrorism.

#### Nuclear power plants

BONN - West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt cleared the way for West Germany to supply nuclear power plants to South Africa Friday and said his government would reject any steps to link trade and politics in dealing with that nation. A controversy has smoldered here since Kraftwerk Union, West Germany's largest manufacturer of nuclear equipment, bid against a U.S. Swiss and a French company for the contract to build a \$687 million nuclear plant in Koeberg, South Africa. The decision on whether the company wins the contract will be made

#### Oxy talks suspended

CARACAS — Venezuela suspended talks with the Occidental Petroleum Corp. Friday for compensation for a \$55 million investment in order to investigate a report that the company bribed Venezuelan politi-cians. President Carlos Andres Perez ordered an "exhaustive investigation" of charges that Occidental paid out more than \$3 million in bribes in order to win three 123,000-acre parcels of oil-rich Lake Maracaibo in 1971. Perez made the announcement following an emergency meeting with the country's political leaders. Occidental and a score of other U.S. and foreign oil companies have been negotiating with the government since earlier this year to set the amount of compensation they will receive for the state takeover of their properties, valued at nearly \$5

#### Irish terrorists blamed

LONDON - The head of London's bomb squad blamed Irish terrorists Friday for a fatal blast in Piccadilly and appealed to Londoners to help find the bombers. Police Commissioner Roy Haberrshon urged the public to ask: "Is my neighbor a bomber?"
He said extremists are determined to keep their bomb campaign going and "they do not care at all if they kill someone in the process." Police said Thursday night's explosion at a bus stop, which killed one person and injured 20, probably was the work of the same terrorists who have been planting explosives in British cities since August.

#### People in the news

# Steve Ford 'probably' against pot legalization

President Ford's young est son, Steven, said Friday he had not used marijuana like his older brother, Jack, and said he feels he is probably against its legalization.

The 19-year-old Ford said his brother's comments were his own. "He's 22 years old and we're all grown up. None of us is under our parents' care. We've got our own ideas."

He said he had "heard a bunch of stories" about what his brother had said and "I can't say I agree or

Maybe it would be good to legalize the use of marijuana and maybe it would be bad, but right now I'd say I'm against ' he said.

"I have never used it; but a lot of my friends use

Vallee

Crooner Rudy Vallee,

whose megaphone and nasal voice were the rage

of the flapper set in the 1920s, will be honored by

his alma mater today dur-

ing ceremonies commemo-rating the University of Maine's 100th homecom-

Vallee arrived at Ban-

gor International Airport Thursday night and was

greeted by members of his

old fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and UMO's

varsity band with a rendi-tion of the "Maine Stein Song," which helped sky-

rocket him to fame almost

50 years ago.
It is the first time in 40 years that the singer-saxo-

phonist has returned to UMO. Vallee, 74, and his wife Eleanor held a news conference Friday at the

Orono campus and he spent much of the time

talking about the old days.
Maine Gov. James
Longley earlier this week

proclaimed today Rudy Vallee Day declaring he brought "international"

recognition to his state and his alma mater, the University of Maine at

was when my parents were younger."

Steve was speaking at a news conference in Inglewood where he will appear as honorary grand mar-shal in the International Horse Show. He also plans to ride a quarter horse in the amateur-owner class.

The younger Ford, an animal science major at Utah State, said he hoped to own a ranch some day and, although his answers were quite diplomatic, he said he had no political ambitions.

On other topics: Regarding the attempts on his father's life in Cali-

fornia: "It's not the people out here. I've been in California two times and the people here are good. If someone wants to make an attempt on his life,

it and ...it's like alcohol they will go where he

On the protection he gets from the Secret Serv-"The Secret Service is doing a very good job. They don't restrict me very much." Asked if they accompanied him on dates, he said, "I haven't asked one of them out

On his father's decision to run for an elected term: "At first I thought he wanted to quit, but I spent a month in Washington following him around and I know he enjoys the job. It's what he wants to do so I'm glad he will do it."

He said his freshman year in school will probably be too time consum-ing and he will spend most of his time studying, but if it "works out with my

**Betty Ford Honored** 

Fellow for Life by the National Academy of Design for her support of the arts. In a brief ceremony in New

York Mrs. Ford accepted the academy's sesquincenten-

nial gold medal and praised the organization of professional artists as "the first of its kind open to women and

because you all know how I stand on the position of women," said the First Lady, who was wearing a black street-length suit. The academy was founded 150 years

age by Samuel X.B. Morse, who later invented the telegraph. Life fellowships have been given to only two

other wives of Presidents: Mrs. Calvin Collidge in 1925

"For these two reasons I give my personal thanks

the first to accept women as students.

and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1934.

First Lady Betty Ford has been named an honorary

schedule I'll do a little campaigning."

He was asked if his father or mother had coachsay what I think. No, they didn't call."

Asked if he was indeed Fords, Steve appeared embarrassed and said he

Ford was dressed in a Secret Service agent at as a cowboy.

#### Fabian

Rock 'n Roll singer Fabian, who rose to stardom in the 50s, was arraigned Friday in Van Nuys on charges of beating his wife and mother-in-law. He was ordered to return to court Oct. 31 to enter a plea.

Fabian Forte, 32, remaining free on \$500 bail, was arrested at his Toluca Lake home Monday night after doctors at Riverside Hospital examined his bruised wife, actress Kathleen Regan.

ed him before the news conference, in view of his brother's recent controversial remarks. He replied, "They want me to

the most daring of the simply planned to "go down to the ranch and buck some broncs—if I get my mother to say yes."

red, white and blue checked cowboy shirt, blue jeans and a tan felt cow-boy hat. Nearby stood a tempting to masquerade

## Defective pacemaker

MOUNTBATTEN'S

FAMOUS FRIENDS

"If I had the power to raise them from the dead,
I'd bring back Winston (Churchill) and Noel Coward,"

the statesman-warrior said. "How the sparks would

Mountbatten, great-grandson of Queen Victoria, supreme Allicd commander in Southeast Asia during World War II, and Britain's last viceroy of India, said he has known most of America's presidents in his

career and that Harry Truman impressed him sur-

prisingly.

"I saw Truman at (the Potsdam conference)
when Winston sent me round to see him," he recalled
during a visit here. "I was surprised
by his forcefulness. He got what he
was the President and not a sort of

shadow. He knew his stuff in the most extraordinary way." Mountbatten said he was "par-

ticularly fond" of another U.S. presi-

dent, Franklin D. Roosevelt. As for

President Ford, "I haven't met him but I knew Henry Ford, the automo-bile maker, very well. I don't sup-

Then there was Mahatma Gandhi, whom he

knew well as viceroy of India.
"I loved him," said Mountbatten.
Mountbatten, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, former Brilish defense chief and longtime diplomatic

troubleshooter, said bad form and bad manners are the things that bother him most about today's world.

have intelligent daughters who have brought up my 10 grandchildren so that they're clean, with hair not too long, bright and well disciplined," he

discussed famous men he has known.

Lord Mountbatten, now 75 and a living legend, sal in his elegant San Francisco hotel suite and

has won a \$12,500 judg-ment against the company that manufactured and sold her a defective heart pacemaker. Mrs. Cora Houser of Montgomery, Ala., has been awarded the damages by a U.S. District Court jury. She had asked for \$200,000

pose that would help.

from Edwards Laboratories and its parent firm, American Hospital Supply Co. of Santa Ana, Calif. A pacemaker was implanted in Mrs. Houser's heart on Sept. 3, 1974, but failed a month later due to a defective transistor. Doctors were able to replace the device.

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#### **Homosex**ual

T/Sgt. Leonard P Matlovich, who is fighting his recommended discharge for admitting he was a homosexual, said the Air Force informed him Friday that he would be allowed to take the leave he requested after all. Matlovich said he had been told by the Air Force Thursday he would be denied the leave. An Air spokesman said Friday he was granted leave because he had submitted formal requests for specific dates he wanted off. "Before we can grant leave, we have to have a request," the spokesman

A spokesman for Matlo-vich said he would use the time for speaking engage ments. Matlovich, a 12year veteran of the Air Force with a spotless career record and who served three tours in Vietnam, is appealing a recent decision by a three-officer board to recommend his discharge because of his

admitted homosexuality.



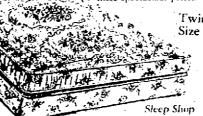
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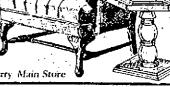
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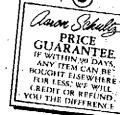
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# Davis raps Ford's son for attitude on drugs

United Press International

Police Chief Edward M. Davis, a dedicated law and order man who has pot-shots women's lib, homosexuals and lenient judges, Friday criticized President Ford's son Jack as a "foolish American" with a lenient attitude toward marijuana and drug use.

In testimony at a State Senate subcommittee hearing, Davis warned that liberalized drug laws

will lead to increased crime and refered to a recent statement by the 23year-old Ford.

Davis criticized "people like the President's son who stated that I use marijuana, but on top of that, one of my best friends is a hard drug user and he's going to remain my friend.

"Now we have these foolish Americans who are doing an awful lot to encourage young Americans
-particularly kids 10, 11,

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#### North slope

A recent article in Parade magazine featured a man who works on the trans-Alaska oil pipeline. I am very interested in this and would appreciate information on job opportunities for women on the pipeline.

A LITTLE LEARY... S.G.C., Long Beach. "Opportunities for

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women are as good as thye are for men," and there are no jobs for men. said John Ratterman, a spokesman for the firm building the pipeline, the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., headquartered in An-chorage. "We are in win-ter slowdown now" and

are going to "reduce our manpower from 21,600 to 7-9,000 persons," he said. He explained that hiring for the nipeline is done by contractors who do the work for Alyeska and all of the hiring — mostly of laborers skilled in pipeline work - is done through labor unions. State law requires that more than half of the employes be Alaska residents who have lived in the state for at least a year, and many of them must be native Alaskans. "There are few jobs left for casual job seekers," and because of the state's high unemployment rate—one of the highest in the nation, varying from 12 to 15 per cent "there is tremendous competition for those jobs," he said. Ratterman suggested that anyone wanting to work anywhere in Alaska should have a job lined up before going there or at least have ample funds to live on while seeking work. The cost of living is very high there and housing accommodations in some areas are virtually nonexistant. He is mailing you the booklet "The Truth About Pipeline Jobs in Alaska." Others can write for it from Jobs, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., 1835 S. Bragaw St., Anchorage, Alaska 99504.

#### Check

I made reservations at the Cabana Motel in South Lake Tahoc for late summer and canceled them four days in advance. On June 12, the motel refunded the \$23.32 advance deposit I made but their check bounced. I phoned them about it and was promised a new check. I waited until July 11 then wrote them, enclosing a copy of

the check, but I got no answer. Can you help me got my money back? L.B., Long Beach.

You now have your replacement check. We contacted Diane Dawson, office manager for Cabana Motel, and she said she would send you a negotiable check if you would send her the original one. You did as she instructed and two weeks later we phoned her and learned a new check had been mailed to you. She explained that the motel had changed ownership three times in recent months and each time they got a new owner, the motel changed banks and canceled the old checks. She said they are "now in a stable position."

#### Not off the shelf

We ordered a custom-made stereo cabinet from Delphi Custom Stereo, 974 N. La Cienega Blyd., Los Angeles, on Dec. 6, 1973. Delivery was promised for March 1974. After much ställing on and after the Long Beach Department of Consumer Affairs contacted them, we picked up the cabinet the following September. Because two of the shelves were missing, we withheld \$10 of the total payment. We were told the shelves would be ready in a week. We still don't have them although we have called Delphi's owner, Marco Karpodines, several times and both the Los Angeles Better Business Burcau and the Department of Consumer Affairs have contacted him on our behalf. We would appreciate anything you can do. S.N., Long

In spite of repeated promises from Karpodines, we too were unable to get your shelves for you. We first called him July 11 and were told he was unable to find the paperwork for your order. We gave him your invoice number. After two more phone calls, we were told he couldn't find your invoice and needed to know the dimensions of the shelves. We gave him that information and he assured us they would be ready in three weeks. Three weeks later we were told you "will definitely have them in five to eight days." They weren't ready three weeks later. Finally, during our eighth conversation with him he said our phone calls weren't "going to help at all" and that we had "called so many damn times, I resent it." He said "We are perfectly capable of taking care of this and there's no need to call again."

#### Cop shopping

Are there any nationwide or statewide organizations for peace officers that local officers can become affiliated with besides the local organizations? D.H., Beliflower.

There are several such organizations but the two that were most often suggested to us are the American Federation of Police, 1100 NE. 125th St., North Miami, Fig. 33(6), and the California Organization of Police and Sheriffs (COPS), 548 Seventh St., San Francisco, Calif. 34163, Membership in the American Federation of Police is open en an individual basis to police officers and persons affiliated with the police. The membership of COPS is made up of local police and sheriff associations

12, and 13 years old—to turn to the use of dope for kicks or for the solution of their problems."

The chief said he reand comer said he regards drug abuse as something "that totally degenerates the human mind."

He added, "It seems to be popular to say, 'Hey baby, dope's okay. And when you start getting hard stuff, you're still my friend, baby.' I think we ought to denounce it. I've heard no denunciation of that conduct."

In recent statements, Davis has blamed women's lib for an increase in crime due to breakup of the family unit and has characterized homosexuals as sick persons who should be prohibited from becoming police officers.

#### Man gets life for holdup, kidnapings

A man who pleaded guilty to last June's robbery of a Gardena bank in which three vice presidents were held hostage, Friday was sentenced to life in prison.

Torrance Superior Court Judge Bernard Lawler imposed the sentence on Percy L. Smith, 27, one of three prison escapees arrested after the robbery and a police pursuit June

The two other deffendants also pleaded guilty, and one of them, Clayton Newson 28 received a life term Thursday. The third, John R. Butts, is to be sentenced Nov. 14.

Smith was sentenced on counts of kidnaping for the purpose of robbery and

Police said the robbery occurred shortly before 10 a.m. at the Republic Bank, 1875 W. Redondo Beach Blvd.
The robbers collected

more than \$2,000 in cash, then grabbed the vice presidents as hostages and fled out the back of the building when officers arrived in front, police said.

Police pursued the get away car in a chase and running gun battle which ended 15 minutes later at a building at 1815 W. 145th

Officers surrounded the building, and the suspects eventually surrendered. One of the bank execu-

tives was wounded in the exchange of gunfire but later recovered.

The three rebbers were escapees from a Michigan prison.

#### Workers find auto wreck, three bodies

LOMPOC (UPI) - A state highway maintenance crew discovered th wreckage of a mangled car on a creek bed off California 1 Friday afternoon containing the bodies of two men and a woman.

The California Highway Patrol said the accident about 12 miles south of here could have been 24 hours old before the wreckage was discovered. Identifies of the three victims were not immediate-

ly known. Officers said the car appeared to have been traveling northbound at high speed when it ran off the road and became air-borne for 80 to 90 feet. The auto landed in an upright position and was nearly flatened by the impact.

The wreckage was not visible from the highway.

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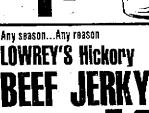
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# Suits fly over reform group 'oppression'

SACRAMENTO (AP) -

What's in a name?
A flurry of lawsuits, says the head of People's

Ed Koupal, director of the self-styled political reform group, claims politicians and lobbyists tried to steal the name "People's Lobby."

"I don't like the word

conspiracy," Koupal said at a news conference Friday. "I do believe that certain state agents did act in concert to bring po-lifical oppression against People's Lobby.

THEIR REAL objective, Koupal said, was to divert People's Lobby attention from its support of the "Nuclear Safe-guards Initiative" on next year's ballot.

On Thursday, Koupal and People's Lobby filed a \$1 million damage suit in Los Angeles Superior Court against part-time bartender Gilbert Rosales and 10 unnamed defend-

Koupal said that will be followed by suits against the state; Martin Huff, executive officer of the Franchise Tax Board; John Gordnier, an assistant state attorney generall Deputy Secretary of State Michael Gagan; Daniel Lowenstein, chair-man of the Fair Political

#### Retirement credit time extended

SACRAMENTO (AP) In a move to encourage retirements, Gov. Brown signed an executive order Friday giving some state transportation employes two years additional re-

tirement credit. A Department of Transportation spokesman, Jeff Cohen, said that 400 persons 55 or older were expected to retire by the end of December — far more than the usual num-

But he could not say precisely how many of those were motivated by the early retirement order that stemmed from a bill sponsored by Assembly-man Leroy Greene, D-Sacramento.

Under state law, a person must be 55 or older to receive state retirement

Brown's office said the move was part of an effort "designed to ease the impact of cutbacks in the state highway construction program'

In other action, Brown also signed an order creat-ing an Office of Employe Relations within his office to meet with employe

groups. sportation Department has been hit by cutbacks forced by inflation and lack of gasoline tax revenues, Cohen said.

Practices Commission. and Robert Stern, the FPPC's chief counsel.

ROSALES COULD not he reached for comment. The state officials who could be reached all denied Koupal's allega-

According to Koupal, on Sept. 5, the day after Peo-ple's Lobby filed a lawsuit against the FPPC for its alleged failure to limit initiative campaign spend-ing, Huff informed Peo-ple's Lobby that its taxexempt status had been suspended for failure to file some forms.

A week later, Rosales, a Los Angeles resident who works part-time at a bar across from the State Capitol, went to the secre-tary of state and paid \$6 to reserve the name People's Lobby for himself.

Ten days later, Koupal said, the Franchise Tax Board relented and said People's Lobby could square itself by paying a \$15 fee, but when it tried to clear the name with the secretary of state it learned Rosales had already reserved it.

KOUPAL CHARGED that Rosales was put up to filing for the name by other people — lobbyists and officials who want to block the nuclear initiative, which would make it tough on nuclear power plants in California. He sued Rosales first,

Koupal said, because he with malice afore-thought," and not, as Ro-sales has said, "on a lark."

Koupal declined to say that the five state officials he plans to sue put Rosales up to it.

"Mr. Rosales knows most of these people. I can't say any more than

that," Koupal said,
Gordnier said: "I know
what I've read in the papers about the name change, and I now know about the prospective law-suit, but that's the extent at my knawledge."

"IT'S ABSOLUTELY false," said Stern. "I have never met Rosales. I have never talked to him. I. don't even know who he is except from what I read in the paper "

Gagan said he thought Koupal was "seeing fanta-

"About three weeks ago he was saying Rosales was employed by, Council-man David Cunningham, Jerry Brown, Pat Brown Sr., Mayor Bradley and a whole laundry list of political personalities.

"Today he says really what has happened is that Lowenstein, Huff, Gordnier. Stern and Gagan are the ones responsible. I the second story as I did

to the first." Huff and Lowenstein were out of town and could

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RICHARD DOLWIG, right, former California state senator, and his attorney, Godfrey Isaac, talk to press. Dolwig was sentenced to prison and fined Friday.

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# Ex-senator, 5 others get fines, prison in fraud case

By BERNARD HURWITZ

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Former California state Sen. Richard Dolwig and five other conspirators in a real estate financing scheme were sentenced to prison Friday by a judge ho said justice should be collar blind as well as color blind."

U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti ordered a five-year term for the 67year-old ex-senator, who suffered a stroke last year. Conti rejected an apneal for leniency, saying that to grant Dolwig special consideration because of his age and health would amount to "giving a license to steal to people who are old and infirm."

Conti called the scheme which lasted from August 1974 until the indictment was returned on June 5, 1975, a "highly sophisticated con game."
DAVID KAPLAN, 45

and David Gorwitz, 44, both Miami businessmen described by Conti as the figures in the whitecollar crime, received prison sentences and fines. Kapian was sentenced to 10 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine and Gorwitz eight years and a \$10,000

fine.
"I think that after the

age of 20, one has to real-

The government charged that real estate develletters of credit.

But Eurovest did not

DOLWIG, a Republican state senator from San Mateo for 24 years before retiring in 1970, accepted the advance fees on behalf of a trust fund and dispersed them to Eurovest on orders of the fund's officers.

Five-year prison senland, Ill., and Douglas Cassidy, 32, of Torrance. Attorneys for all but

Cassidy said they would appeal the convictions.

# U.S. eyes appeal

\$576,000 tax deduction

The charges of lying to the Internal Revenue Service in Washington and obstructing a congressional inquiry were dropped Thursday by U.S. District Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson, citing prosecution misconduct. DeMarco formerly was Nixon's tax

ize there is no Santa Claus," Conti said.

opers seeking loans were led to believe that Eurovest, Ltd., a Grand Cayman Island offshore fund, would put up its securities to help them obtain bank

the securities, and the advance fees were not returned to developers as

tences were given to Earl Vogt, 50, a management consultant from Rochester, N.Y.; attorney Walter Stradley, 50, of Rock Is-

Conti said that because of the scheme, "Some people were deprived of \$167;-400 of their hard-earned money." He said that if it had continued it could have pulled in \$3 million.

# in DeMarco ruling ly," Isaacs said. Conti said: "This case

Federal prosecutors in Los Angeles Friday weighed a possible appeal to the dismissal of all charges against Frank DeMarco Jr., accused of helping for-mer President Richard M. Nixon make an illegal

A member of the prosecution team said Friday. "We have already filed one notice of appeal on a charge dropped earlier.

yesterday."
The judge ruled the

prosecution acted wrongly in not making available to the defense two documents which allegedly showed DeMarco, in an interview with the prosecutors, had not admitted his guilt.

We are reviewing the trial transcript today to see just what our remedies might be on the dismissals

Less intelligent people use guns to get money," Conti said. "The more intelligent get it by arti-"If the court should be

color blind, it should also be collar blind."

THE SIX men were convicted Sept. 8 by a jury that acquitted a seventh defendant, Gerald Enis, 45, Torrance, of four

The 28-count indictment included charges of conspiracy, fraud by tele-phone and mail, interstate transportation of money obtained by fraud and involvement in racketeer-influenced and corrupt organizations.

Kaplan was found guilty of 21 counts.

All six defendants were convicted of conspiracy and involvement with corrupt organizations.

Dolwig also was found guilty of two counts of mail fraud, three counts of travel to defraud and one of transporting money obtained fraudulently.

BEFORE attorney Godfrey Isaacs made a fer-vent plea for leniency for Dolwig, the judge turned down's motion for a new trial for the former state legislator.

Isaacs said Dolwig was a "victim of himself," that Kaplan had come to him and Dolwig had believed

has given me some concern - not the fact that he is a state senator but his age and his health. But any thought and balance I would give — I just can't take that. It's giving a license to steal to people who are old and infirm.

The judge added that a politician "has an obligation to maintain the people's trust after he is out

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# Brown may skip top fund-raiser of year

Gov. Brown will probably skip a \$150,000 Democratic Party fund-raising dinner with six prospec-tive presidential candidates, a Brown spokesman said Friday. The Democratic gover-

nor is listed among speakers at the state party's biggest fund-raiser of the

But Brown's press secretary, Bill Stall, said, "I'm about 99 per cent sure he will not be there." Stall said Brown would be busy in the San Francisco area today in meetings on child care programs.

Organizers of the dinner said they were surprised and disappointed that Brown might back out.

They made no critical comments for attribution, but one said Brown is only opening the barely healed wounds caused by his stand on the unsuccessful Los Angeles bid for the Democratic National Convention in 1976.

Brown gave nominal support to that bid, but

Democratic Party leaders privately blame him for losing it to New York City.

They cite his lukewarm support, plus remarks which angered national party leaders, such as a suggestion delegates could sleep in church basements and not worry about fancy

hotel rooms. Tonight's \$125-a-plate dinner is expected to attract 1,500 persons.

Presidential hopefuls on the program are U.S. Sens. Birch Bayh of Indiana, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Henry Jackson of Washington, former U.S. Sen. Fred Harris of

Carolina Gov. Terry San-ford and Sargent Shriver, the 1972 Democratic Party nomince for vice presi-

Hosts in Brown's absence are slated to be Los Angeles Mayor Tom Brad-ley and California's two U.S. senators, Alan Cran-ston and John Tunney.

The event is intended to raise money for the Democratic State Central Committee for candidates for the state Legislature and local offices in 1976. None of the funds is intended for presidential candidates.

## Union organizers win access to apple ranch

SANTA CRUZ (AP) - A Watsonville apple rancher was ordered Friday to let union organizers into his orchard under the contro-versial state access rule.

Santa Cruz County Superior Court Judge Harry Brauer refused to grant the Agricultural Labor Relations Board's request for unlimited access to the M.V. Pista orchard. But he said organizers for the rival Teamsters and United Farm Workers unions should work with the owner to establish a couple of loctions where organizers can talk to



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#### Manson disciple Trio cleared in cop death flown to L.B.

Ruth Ann Morehouse, a 22-year-old follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson was flown to Long Beach Friday after being arrested in Sacramento on charges stemming from the 1970 Tate-LaBianca murder trial.

Morehouse, whose Man-son "family" name is Ouish, was flown to the Sheriff's Department facility at Long Beach Air-port and then transferred to the Sybil Brand Institute for Women in Los Angeles to await her arraignment Tuesday.

She has been charged with failing to appear for probation and sentencing after pleading "no conon a misdemeanor charge of lacing with LSD a hamburger which was eaten by prosecution witness Barbara Hoyt in Honolulu in 1970.

Morehouse: fled after: pleading, but four others, including Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, appeared and were sentenced to 90 days in jail. Fromme is charged with attempting to assassinate



RUTH MOREHOUSE In Custody

President Ford in Sacra-

mento Sept. 5. Sacramento detectives said Morehouse had been living there for the pasttwo years. Investigators reportedly learned where she lived from clues found during a search of Fromme's apartment, about two miles away.

Hearst remained in jail in Redwood City on a federal By LINDA DEUTSCH bank robbery charge. Meanwhile, in a tele-

Harrises arraigned for felony

He declined to say how many such letters had

been received and empha-

sized that he had not read

all that Miss Hearst had

received. The defense earlier said it feared

someone might try to

Johnson, a partner of F.

Lee Bailey who heads Miss Hearst's defense,

also said the defense team

hoped to have a psychia-

trist of its choosing meet

with Miss Hearst, adding:

"I think she is legally enti-

tled to it any time for

treatment purposes, not for evaluation." A federal

court judge has appointed

a team of psychiatrists to

examine Miss Hearst.

harm Miss Hearst.

Based on FBI ballistics phone interview in Boston, tests, Los Angeles police dropped their investiga-Al Johnson, one of Miss Hearst's defense attorneys tion Friday of Patricia Hearst and two Sym-bionese Liberation army on the San Francisco robbery charges, said the newspaper heiress had re-ceived "a number of comrades in the 1974 slaying of a policeman here, a crank letters that directly spokesman said. or indirectly threaten her

Police investigator Gary Broda said bullets fired from two 9mm pistols seized in San Francisco when Miss Hearst and William and Emily Harris were ar-rested Sept. 18 did not match those taken from the dead officer.
Police earlier said they

had unspecified evidence the three might have been involved in the slaying of Michael (Lee. Edwards. The officer was founds: manacled with his own handcuffs and shot six times four days before a crime spree here which prompted an 11-count indictment against Miss Hearst and the Harrises.

The Harrises were arraigned on the felony charges Friday, but Miss The Harrises were arraigned on kidnap with robbery — a charge that carries a maximum life sentence - simple kidnap, armed robbery and assault. They were given a one-week delay to enter

their pleas. However, Mrs. Harris' newly appointed attorney Leonard Weinglass told re-porters later: "I expect a plea of not guilty to be entered.

Mrs. Harris, who said last week she wanted a woman attorney, accepted the appointment of Weinglass, an activist attorney who was a defense team member in the Chicago Seven and the Pentagon Papers trials.

She said she hadn't been able to find a woman attorney. "Because the attorney. "Because the legal profession has been male-dominated, "there are very few women attorneys," she said.

Harris, bushy-haired and clad in a prison-blue uniform, raised a clenched fist salute and flashed a broad smile at the audience of press and speciaings from behind a bulletproof shield.

Mrs. Harris, wearing brown slacks and a brown print blouse, stood and in a firm voice explained to Superior Court Judge William Ritzi her problems in finding a weman attorney. She said those women who practice law in the Los Angeles area are too busy to take her case and those from other parts of the country can't afford to do

"It's an obvious contra-diction," she said, "that people with money can buy the defense of their choice, can sometimes buy justice and freedom."

Asked later if Mrs. Harris' remark was a reference to Patty Hearst, Weinglass said, "No, she was alluding to the Watergate cases and other trials like that.

Ritzi agreed to appoint Weinglass to represent her at court expense since she has no funds to hire an attorney.

SLA, script says nanuscript found by federal agents after the arrest of William and Emily Harris says Patricia Hearst became an inspiration to her captors after she joined them as a

Patty 'inspired'

revolutionary, the Chicago Tribune said in its Saturday editions.

According to the San Francisco-datelined story, the 200-page manuscript was written by members of the Symbionese Libera-

tion Army, the terrorist group which kidnaped Miss Hearst. "You made everyone feel so good because of your responsiveness and enthusiasm," the Tribune. quoted the manuscript as saying about Miss Hearst.

"RIGHT FROM the beginning you amazed us because you were so strong, even as a kidnap victim, you were matter of fact about the weird situation. We dug it but we were also leary. We thought you were plotting against us and all your talk, sense of humor and cooperativeness were just a ploy ..

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The manuscript said SLA members "tried to treat Tania (the name Miss Hearst took when she announced she was joining the SLA) as an equal" as she became increasingly interested in daily aspects of life in the cell, the Trib-

une said.

"There are many people who still cannot comprehend Tanla's swift evolutions." tion from sheltered bourgeois to freedom fighter. We wish to end all. metaphysical speculation about brain washing and sexual involvement...This

is not the case." One statement, believed written by one of the Harrises, reads:

"I won't ever forget the inspiration you were to all eight of us. The three of us (apparently the Harrises, and Miss Hearst) made more demands on each other than even in the cell



# New lawyer, but Squeaky's rules

SACRAMENTO (AP) = Lyneite Fromme won her demand Friday for a new attorney to help her defend herself against the charge that she tried to kill President Ford.

But Fromme, a follower of convicted mass murderer: Charles Manson. promptly warned the judge she would ask to have her new attorney replaced if he did not keep her informed.

"I do not anticipate any conflict between us," the 26-year-old woman said of attorney John Virga. regardless of this I wish to protect my rights by saying that I am to be totally informed of all motions and meetings."

Fromme, who is charged with trying to assassinate President Ford Sept. in Capitol Park here said failure to do so would be," legitimate cause for severance.'

. Virga replaces U.S. Puble Defender E. Richard Walker following nine's complaints she could not get along with

him. The action came as Walker sought an injunction to prevent the showing of a documentary about the Manson clan in 25 California counties sur-

rounding Sacramento.
A Walker assistant Robert Holley, said he didn't expect a ruling on the request until next week.

One scene from the film, which was shown to reporters in Los Angeles the day Fromme was arrested, shows her holding a rille and saying: "You have to make love with it.

"You have to know every part of it so that you could pick it up any sec-ond and shoot."

Walker, in a motion filed before he was replaced as Fromme's counsel, argued that showingof the film in the Sacra. mento area would hurt the defendant's chances of recelying a fair trial.

An attorney for one of the film's producers, Rob-ere Hendrickson, said the film', entitled "Manson," is 3cheduled for nationwide release "but in full compliance with whatever

Virga, a 36-year-old for-

MacBride described would be better off if she "let Mr. Virga represent and be a defendant."

Fromme has been allowed to act as her own attorney with a lawyer to help her. Her trial is scheduled to begin Nov. 4. She asked MacBride on

er, saying there was "absolutely no rapport" between herself and the public defender.

first that Walker be re-MacBride questioned whether Holley had enough trial experience to handle the case.

Virga from a-list of private attorneys available to she said he was accept-Walker said.

Asked how he felt about leaving the case. Walker "We are here to serve. She felt her best interest would be served by Mr. Virga and that ar-

rangement was made." Walker said his office would continue to handle the request for a restraining order on showings of the documentary and would provide any assistance requested by Virga.

During Friday's hearing, prosecutors turned over to the defense some items of evidence, including films of Fromme's ar-

rest and interrogation.

MacBride said that Virga could view the films at the police department and FBI office. But he refused to have Fromme transported to either place to see them because of security problems.

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mer deputy district attorney was appointed by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride.

Virga as "one of the best attorneys in Sacramento" and told Fromme she you and you sit over there

Tuesday to replace Walk-

Walker said he selected serve as court-appointed lawyers. He saw her three times I think and

Virga said he would try to arrange to have the jail, where Fromme is being held in lieu of \$350,-

#### Fresno councilman acquitted in bribery SAN JOSE (AP) -

Fresno City Councilman Marc Stefano was acquit-ted-Friday of charges of accepting money to influence a city trash collect-

ing contract.
The jury of seven women and live men deliberated less than three hours before returning the verdict.

Stefano was indicted Feb. 28/1973, on charges of accepting \$5,000 and a profitse of \$20,000 more to influence, the City Council to sapprove an exclusive trasta contract with the Fresho Ecologial Disposal

Co.
The owner, Sam Asadu rian of Los Angeles, also was indicted but charges against him were dropped for lack of evidence.

On April 21, an Alameda Superior Court jury acquitted Stefano after a trial on similar charges. He had been accused of accepting a \$1,000 bribe to nelp a developer get an \$11,520 sewer fee refund from the city.

The developer, Julius Aluisi was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$3,000 by a Monterey (Judge et 1977) A 1977 S. Fr

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# Church group hits plutonium use as fuel

By BRIAN SULLIVAN AP Science Writer

NEW YORK - The National Council of Churches gave initial approval Friday to a statement saying the use of plutonium as a nuclear fuel is "morally indefensible and technically objectionable.

The statement was based on a study endorsed by 66 prominent scientists and scholars, including 16

The Atomic Industrial Forum said on behalf of the nuclear industry that members of the scientific committee conducting the study "generally have no experience or expertise in nuclear power safety or other pertinent subjects."

The 276-member governing board of the church organization, representing 31 Protestant and Ortho-dox churches with 40 mil-Jion members, adopted the study without significant debate, and a spokesman said this indicated the antinuclear statement would receive final approval at the board's next meeting, in Atlanta, Ga.,

in March.
The decision by the council represented a reversal of a policy state-ment adopted in 1960 by the organization which endorsed the use of nuclear energy for peaceful

THE study on plutonium and nuclear power was prepared at the request of the council by a commit-tee of scientists headed by Dr. Rene Dubos of Rockefeller University and Margaret Mead, the anthropologist..
The council's governing

body approved a resolution saying, "It is incumbent upon the churches and individual members to seek a moratorium on decisions to pursue plutonium reactors as a major energy source, pending further study of the theological, economic, socio-political and technical issues involved:"

The Atomic Industrial Forum said in a telegram to the council: "Based on the signatories, it does not appear that the statement and its accompanying background report were prepared with any involve-ment of responsible pertry, regulatory agencies, national laboratories or professional consulting firms."

ACCUSING the signees of lacking expertise in nu-clear power, the forum said: "What many of them do have in common, however, is a long-standing opposition to nuclear power."

Mead and others at a press conference said it was "ludierous" to as sume that the committee did not consider the positions of nuclear proponents. Another spokesman said "enormous amounts of material" in favor of nuclear power were con-

included Signers physicists, chemists, biolomathematicians, sociologists and experts in law, engineering, economics and medicine

They include James D. Watson, Nobel winner for his work on the genetic material DNA; James B. Conant, president emeritus of Harvard and a participant in the Manhattan Project that developed the atomic bomb; Harold Urey, a Nobel laureate in chemistry also involved in the Manhatlan Project; Theodosius Dobzhansky, a

elementario

geneticist of the University of California at Davis; former presidential science adviser George B. Kistiakowsky of Harvard; and Linus Pauling, Nobel Peace Prize winner.

PHYSICIST Polykarp Kusch of the University of Texas, a Nobel prize winner who endorsed the statement, said the list was "a most distinguished one, scholars of temperate views, not usually involved in political issues. They're certainly not professional noisemak-

The report said that large amounts of the highly toxic element plutonium are produced in nuclear power plants fueled by uranium and that a proposal to recycle plu-tonium into fresh fuel for commercial reactors is pending before the Nulear Regulatory Commis-

The Energy Research and Development Admin istration issued a state-ment saying it is "confident that plutonium will be handled safely in the quantities that will come of our present-day light water reactors and the breeder reactors of the fulure.

THE agency said that without the reactor the supply of uranium will run out in a relatively short

time.
Our supplies of petroleum and natural gas, upon which we are not 75 per cent dependent, will be depleted early in the next century. Alternative sources of energy must become available immediately and at increasingly high levels," ERDA said.

'Plans for the next few decades include hundreds of fast breeder reactors, acores of special fuel plants, and hundreds of shipments of plutonium each day throughout the United States and similarly in many other coun-

fries," the report said.
"Twenty years from now, hundreds of tons of plutonium would be produced annually in the United States, and produc-tion would be rising rapidly. But the amount needed will remain less than 20 pounds, and the amount needed to induce lung cancer will remain a few hundred-millionths of an

THE report said that at many stages in the nuclear fuel cycle the opportunity exists for catastrophic releases of plutonium and other radioactive materials accidentally or deliberate-

The scientists said it seems inevitable that an economy based on plutonium will lead to nuclear theft and terrorism, weapons proliferation to national and subnational groups and the development of a

plutonium black market. Kusch, a physicist, said the report "is dedicated to the proposition that if there is a lot of plutonium floating around it is going to get into the wrong hands, illicit nuclear weapons may well be



# Intelligence report disclosed

# CIA, FBI crimes alleged set to testify

WASHINGTON (AP) House Intelligence Com-mittee Chairman Otis G. Pike said Friday that an internal central intelli-gence report discloses that the CIA, FBI and National Security Agency commit-

But Pike said he was not sure whether anyone should be prosecuted for the purported crimes. He added that firing and replacing any of the present intelligence chiefs on the basis of the report simply would be cosmetic and not correct the underlying causes of the alleged misdeeds.

63-page 1973 report was turned over to him just before noon only Friday. The New York Democrat said he believed the delivery was made at that time only because he had scheduled a i p.m. news conference to accuse the ClA of refusing to turn it over.
"Yes, I was going to use

the word coverup," Pike said. "In all candor, I can't use it right this minute, in my judgment only because I called this news conference.

Pike said he understood the Justice Department also lurned over papers the committee has been trying to get on illegal sur-



OTIS PIKE, intelligence panel chairman, tells newsmen he has obtained an internal report showing crimes committed by the CIA, FBI and the National Security Agency.

ize any of the alleged

He refused to character-, crimes. But when asked if ze any of the alleged he believed anyone should

be prosecuted for them, he hesitated before saying, "I

am honestly not sure."
Pike believes that if he were the attorney general some of the matters would be prosecuted, but that someone else's judgment might be different.

"There is a terribly gray area between items that are useful in our national defense and others that have no relevance to our national defense at all," he said. He also said disclosure

of some secrets "would just plain be embarrassing in the conduct of our international relations."
Asked if he believed any

U.S. intelligence agency chief should be fired, Pike said that would only be superficial and would not correct any of the prob-lems that have been uncovered in U.S. intelligence agencies.

On other matters, Pike said there has been progress in the committee's attempt to get Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to give the panel access to a memorandum on the 1974 Cyprus crisis.

The committee has issued a subpoena ordering Kissinger to deliver the memorandum by Wednes-day. Pike said the State Department has respond-ed, but declined to comment further.

Asked whether the

administration had made

plans for closer CIA super-vision, McCone said offi-

cials told him they were

waiting to see what de-veloped from the Church

committee's investiga-

# FBI officials on JFK probe

WASHINGTON - Congress will get its first real look at the FBI's investigation of the assassination of President Kennedy in a hearing scheduled by the House judiciary FBI oversight subcommittee.

Top FBI officials will testify under oath Oct. 21 on such controversial

questions as:

— Why FBI agents
apparently destroyed a
letter-from Lee Harvey
Oswald, threatening the
FBI, after the assassination;

Why the FBI did not report the past criminal record and associations of Jack Ruby, the man who murdered Oswald when he was in policy custody for

the assassination;

— Whether a warning was put out by the FBI Washington office just prior to the assassination that such an attempt was possible.
"We are not reopening

the assassination ques-tion," said Rep. Don Ed-wards, D-Calif., chairman of the committee. "Instead we are just performing our aversight function "

Edwards and his subcommittee have been negotiating with the FBI and with Atty. Gen. Ed-ward Levi for several weeks to get FB1 testimony.
The Justice Department

has been unwilling to testify it has said, because an investigation was underway to determine whether there were any criminal violations by FBI agents. That question has now

been resolved apparently in favor of the agents, Justice Department sources said

The testimony before

the Edwards subcommitthe Edwards subcommit-tee will revolve around whether the late J. Edgar Hoover ordered the Os-wald letter destroyed because it might embarrass the FBI. Such was not the case, the same Justice Department sources indicated, and the decision was made at a much lower level.

However, the testimony may reflect badly on the FBI's reputation for effi-ciency and for its honesty in dealing with the Warren committee in the investigation of the presidential assassination.

The hearing will be a continuation of the subcommittee's probe of the

An earlier hearing disclosed that the FBI at one time had a list of 13,000 people to be arrested in case of national emergeney. In addition an audit by the general accounting of-fice of 676 domestic security cases in 1974 showed the FBI obtained only four convictions.

#### Calif. grape crop growing

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Agriculture Department Friday predicted California grape production during the 1975 season will be 3.85 million tons, up 2 per cent from last year but 1 per cent below

# But defends 'cloak of secrecy'

# McCone urges CIA controls

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — Former CIA director John A. McCone said Friday the intelligence agency needs closer White House and Congressional supervision even though reports of its misdeeds have been exaggerated.

But he said CIA operations must still be wrapped in a "cloak of secrecy" for the protection of agents and because the intelligence mission is vital to the national de-

McCone, CIA director from 1961 to 1965 in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, spoke to reporters at a meeting of The Business Council, an association of top industrial executives which he addressed in closed session.

He recommended that the President's National Security Council be put in

WASHINGTON (AP) --Sworn depositions tell how

the Civil Service Commis-

sion helped obtain government jobs for persons sent by "powerful patrons," in-

cluding the White House,

during the Nixon adminis-

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lege that congressmen and

commissioners interceded

on behalf of applicants for

whom they sought jobs, the aide said in a tele-

direct charge of the CIA, and that Congress also create a joint committee to assist in the oversight

But he said the oversight, and intelligence secrets the CIA develops, should be restricted to a tight circle composed of the President, his chief national security adviser currently Secretary of State Henry Kissinger — and a few members of

Congress.

"The proximity of the CIA and its director to the President and the National Security Council should be made more conspicous.' McCone said.

He conceded the CIA had abused the law and its own charter in a variety of ways made public recently by a presidential commission and congressional committees.

But he said these abuses had been minor ones and

for 'powerful patrons' told

THE allegations were

made by Charles Ryan, a special assistant to the

commission's recruiting

and examining office, and his assistant, Horace

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a personnel officer for the

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were accused two years

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generated had obscured the responsible and valuable services performed by the agency.

Among its violations, McCone said, the CIA had carried out surveillance of Americans and the illegal opening of mail long after those activities had ceased to serve a legitimate intelligence purpose.

"It was a natural out-growth of a program to determine if there were foreign influences or fi-nancing of some of these dissendent groups" during the years of protests against U.S. involvement

in Vietnam, he said. . МсСоле said he had expressed his views on CIA oversight to administration officials and had met privately on Thursday with Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate committee investi-

trative hearing at the Civil Service Commission.

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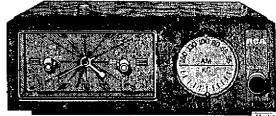
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# Medical team sees results in 'think cure for cancer'

By PAUL RECER

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - A husband and wife medical team is helping cancer patients diagnosed as in-curably ill think their way

Dr. Carl O. Simonton and his wife, Stephanie, reported on their work at the first National Congress on Integrative Health, sponsored by the Academy Parapsychology and Medicine.

The system still is under development and is not suited or successful for. 'all patients, but is producing "statistically signifi-cant results," said Simon-ton, a Fort Worth, Tex., " radiation therapist.

said they are using psy-chotberapy and the patient's own imagination to alter "the cancer per-sonality" and muster the body's own defenses.

"Certainly not all my patients get well," said Simonton. "Many, too many, are dying.

nificant percentage of them are surviving and living relatively normal lives for months longer stage of cancer.

Mrs. Simonton said not

# Eye cancer in children rising

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) A death-dealing eye cancer afflicting children is on the increase but survival chances for youngsters with a type of kidney cancer have improved sharply, physicians reported Friday.

Dr. Homayoon Shidnia of the Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis, said the rate of eye tumor in children has nearly doubled, compared to statistics published two and three decades

ago.
"Further, the number of new cases...is expected to increase at the same rate in future years," he told the annual meeting of the American Society of Therapeutic Radiologists.

Shidnia, urging that regional centers be established to treat the disease

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BUT, HE added, a sigthan the national average of patients at the same

all terminally ill cancer patients have the mental attitude for the program.

(retinoblastoma), said the cancer was increasing because of its genetic factor, which can be passed on to offspring.

Reporting on 54 children studied at the Indiana Medical Center, most under 2 years old when their examinations began, Shidnia said three bilateral tumor cases were presumed hereditary because the mother was affected bilaterally.

He said drugs, supervoltage radiation and high intensity light were among the methods used to destroy the tumor. Radiation therapy can save removal of the eyeball and result in good vision, he added.

Shidnia said the incidence of eye tumor in youngsters was on the in-

Those who do take part 'realize that through some long, painful psy-chotherapy they could influence their survival, she said.

The Simontons work on the premise that stress caused by personal or emotional conflicts may help cancer develop and that by relieving that stress the body defenses can mobilize to battle the malignancy.

With "cancer personality." Mrs. Simonton said, this stress is usually "bottled up" until it expresses itself as a serious, chronic

Simonton said the Idea is not new, but is supported by a large body of medical research on the relationship of mental distress and disease -research, he says, that is largely ignored by cancer

specialists.
Fifty-five patients, all "essentially considered in-curably ill" with cancer, have participated in the program over a two-year period. The life expectancy of the patients was nine months. Only 12 have died, he said, and the average time of survival since final diagnosis has been 17.8 months, almost double the

national norm.
Of the 55, he said only 26 per cent have shown new cancerous growth and what he said was more surprising, 69 per cent have been able to continue working full time.

THE PROGRAM begins with group therapy for the patient and his family. In intensive sessions lasting four to six hours the patients are forced to confront the stress-causing conflicts in their lives.
The patients are then

cept that they are dying of cancer.

"Some of them, even after five years, still be-lieve, deep down, that they don't really have cancer," she said. "We help them create a dynamic, active picture of the cancer and what is happening in their bodies.

"We encourage them to visualize cancer as a stupid cell, one that will mindlessly expand un-checked until it kills its host," she sald.

Then the patients are asked to visualize their white blood cells muster-ing to do battle, charging forth vigorously to attack

the cancer invader.
Simonton believes the concept should be explored vigorously because medical research through the years has strongly indicated that a patient's mental attitude can have a powerful influence on the progress of chronic illness.

"I'M APPALLED that the vast majority of cancer treatment centers are ignoring psychological intervention," he said. "I feel there is no excuse for this."

He said research literature dating back 20 years and more shows an undeniable relationship between emotional stress and cancer.

"There is an emotional predisposition to cancer," he said. "The cancer patient is a person who bottles things up. They don't have adequate out-

lets for their emotions.
"I don't believe we have real answers to the problem." he said. "I don't even know why my patients get well. And I don't know why they die.'

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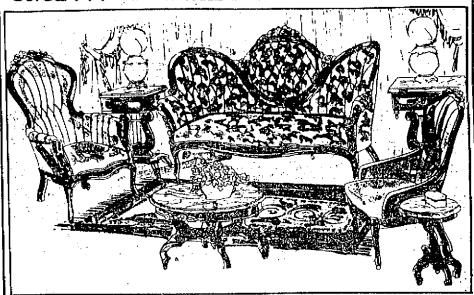
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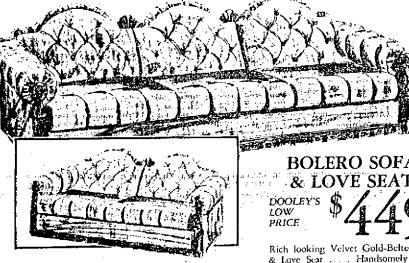
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# Wallace still 'best funded'

The best-funded candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination still are George Wallace and Henry M. Jackson, latest finance reports

Lloyd Bentsen's campaign has been trimmed back because of money problems. Morris Udall and Terry Sanford both owe thousands of dollars more than they have in the bank.

Here is a digest of how the presidential hopefuls were paying for their political campaigns in re-ports filed before the Friday deadline:

-Alabama Gov. Wallace has raised \$2.5 million so far this year, more than any other candidate.

#### Reagan radio show picked up by Mutual

UNIVERSAL CITY (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, potential Republican presidential candidate, will be heard in a daily commentary on the Mutu-al Radio Network of more than 1,300 affiliated stations starting Oct. 20, it was announced Friday.

The Reagan five-minute taped commentary called 'Viewpoint'' is currently heard on about 300 sta-tions. It is syndicated by O'Connor Creative Serv-

The announcement of the Mutual takeover was made by Harry O'Connor of Creative Services and by C. Edward Little, presi-dent of the Mutual Broadcasting System, Inc.
O'Connor said the for-

mer California governor will begin to feature guests on his program and has signed up Julie Eisenhower, William F. Buck-ley, Art Linkletter, daughter Maureen Reagan, John Wayne, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., and other celebrities.

Reagan has withheld any announcement on his expected candidacy but an organization is working in

But his expenses for staff salaries and mass-mailed appeals for money also have been huge, leaving him with \$744,208 in cash

as of Oct. 1.
Recent Wallace donors include wealthy oilman J. Paul Getty and Alabama football coach Paul W Bryant, who gave \$150

Wallace also paid himself \$14,500 in campaign funds as "royalties" for

the use of his name.

Jackson, D-Wash., has raised \$1.7 million this year and still has \$1.2 million in cash despite heavy expenses, thanks mainly to a fund-raising effort last year before new legal limits took effect. A campaign spokesman said lackson also has qualified to claim more than \$1 million in federal funds for his campaign under the new law providing for pub-lic financing of presiden-

rial campaigns.

Bentsen, D-Tex., currently is spending more than he is taking in, and amounced earlier this week that he will concentrate his campaigning next year in a few key primary states and hope for a deadlocked conven-Bentsen has raised \$768,735 this year, and spent \$1.2 million.

Among the poorer cam-paigns is that of former North Carolina Cov. Sanford, who owes \$78,646 in bills and who has only \$6,886 in cash. Among those owed by Sanford are his own campaign director Jean Westwood, who is seeking reimbursement for \$2,350 in travel expenses. Sanford's campaign also owes nearly \$5,000 to BankAmericard, the credit card company.

Udall, D-Ariz, has raised \$578,429 this year and has \$45,562 in the bank after, expenses. However Udall also owes \$130,838 in debts, putting his campaign in the red.
—Sen. Birch Bayh, D-

Ind., raised \$81,782.

Gov. -Pennsylvania Milton Shapp, another re-cent entry, has raised \$121,742 of which \$15,000 came from his wife Muri-

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# by Nixon health

DETROIT (AP) - President Ford said Friday he is "delighted" to see that former President Richard M. Nixon's health is getting befter but declined to say what he would do if Nixon asked to campaign for him

"He has not done it and I've seen no indication that he might," the President said at his news

Ford said he had talked to Nixon on the phone when he was in California several weeks ago. Ford was asked whether Nixon has requested a

role in either his administration's foreign relationships or his campaign.

"I have had no request from him to participate in any way," Ford said, adding "as I have said on several occasions, I run my own campaign on my own record and I expect to do that in 1976."

Ford said, "I'm delighted to see that former President Nixon is apparently much better, feeling well," adding that Nixon had told him on the phone that his health was improving.

## Rewards hiked in Hoffa case

DETROIT (UPI) — The family of James R. Hoffa, again conceding publicly that the former Teamsters International union boss was dead, offered \$20,000 Friday for information leading to the finding of his body.

James P. Hoffa, a law-yer and the family spokesman, also announced a \$300,000 reward—an increase of \$100,000 from an earlier reward offer-for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Hoffa's killer or killers.
"I believe my father

been assassinated, Hoffa said.

"The family and I feel that while we are most anxious to recover our father's body," he said, "we now feel that finding the murderers...is the most important objective."

The \$300,000 offer re placed one that offered \$200,000 for information leading to the recovery and return of Hoffa to his family.

As in the earlier re-

ward, the Detroit News' "Secret Witness" will administer the reward

Hoffa said \$200,000 of the revised reward was raised by the Hoffa family and friends while \$50,000 was offered by the truck drivers' magazine Over-drive and \$25,000 each from Local 299, the Teamsters local that Hoffa founded and led for years, and from a Teamsters group in New York.

The 62-year-old Holta vanished July 30 as he stood in the parking lot of a Detroit suburban restaurant, where he told his family he was going to meet a reputed Mafia chieftain.

His family maintained for more than a month that Hoffa was alive. Hoffa's son then said he believed his father was kidnaped and slain, possibly by gangsters within the Teamsters union who fearpower by Hoffa...

# Ford optimistic Hoffa says in its current newsletter that placard-carrying prolife demonstrators were kept from a political

DETROIT (UPI) :-President Ford called the

> tery.
> Asked at his Detroit news conference if he thought that a select congressional committee should look into floffa's disappearance and into possible ties between Teamsters Union leaders and organized crime, the

nal investigation."
Ford said the attorney

in the attorney general. the Justice Department and the FBI in this case," he said. "The problem is very difficult:"

the authority to investigate any mob connections with Teamsters or other unions, but he did not say if he supported such a

# Youth jailed for threats

Federal authorities said Friday they had arrested youth who said he felt he had the right to kill President Ford when he comes here later this month.

night after making comments earlier in the day

dent Ford .... The paper was turned

# Ford 'delighted' U.S. challenges power of federal elections panel

The Justice Department argued in an unusual brief filed in the Supreme Court late Friday that the Federal Elections Commission should not have been given power to en-force campaign laws because it is a branch of Congress.

Solicitor General Robert H. Bork argued that it actually is too early for a true constitutional test because the commission has not created a live issué by trying to use its broad campaign police powers.

But Bork said if the Supreme Court does make a ruling on other issues relating to the commission, it should also decide that Congress in the 1974 Federal Election Campaign Act gave the commission powers the Constitution reserves for the executive branch of government.

Bork's brief contended it is the Justice Department itself that should be the enforcer of the cam-

WASHINGTON-Indi-

ana Democratic Sen. Birch Bayh will be fol-lowed by antiabortion

demonstrators wherever he goes to drum up sup-port for his presidential

candidacy, predicts an organization that is push-

ing Congress to enact a

The Ad Hoc Committee

in Defense of Life, which maintains a lobbying

operation in Washington,

rally in New York when Bayh made an appearance

THEIR anti-Bayh senti-

there....

human life amendment.

Group to picket

Bayh campaign

By ED ZUCKERMAN

Sen. James L. Buckley, Cons.-N.Y., former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., and other plaintiffs have challenged the act on a broad array of other constitutional issues.

They said the act violates constitutional rights including free speech and association by placing limits on donations and expenditures, requiring public disclosure of most campaign finances and by helping out with government money.

The Circuit Court of Appeals declined to rule whether the Election Commission's enforcement powers are constitutional but upheld all other parts of the act.

The Justice Department stirred a controversy when it announced last May 30 that it would argue the commission's executive powers are unconstitutional instead of taking its usual role of defending

The commission, set up under the act to police broad post-Watergate campaign reforms, was

Indiana Democrat's han-

dling of an antiabortion

amendment that was killed by a 4-4 vote of the Senate constitutional

amendments subcommit-

tee. Bayh, the panel's

chairman, was among those voting to kill the

amendment which would have left states free to de-

cide if abortions should be

A Bayh spokesman said

the threat of demonstra-

tions is not a cause for

"It cuts two ways," he said. "The fact that he might be picketed by

antiabortion demonstra-

tors might strengthen his

support among women's groups and liberals. It might energize them."

prohibited

WOLLY.

vers to defend its right to act as Congress intended.

Congress has placed limits on its jurisdiction only when criminal charges are concerned, the department said.

The Justice Department brief covering 121 pages also was unusual in that it took a neutral position on the constitutionality or unconstitutionality of the campaign reforms. The department plans to file a later brief defending this

But for the time being the department only point-ed to alternate views the Supreme Court Justices

might take toward the act's challenged provisions concerning campaign finances and spend-ing disclosure requirements.

"The United States recognizes that this case presents difficult questions close to the core of our system of government," the brief said:

"In these circumstances the United States will set forth its views as amicus curae (friend of the court) in the true sense of that phrase with respect to the First Amendment issues. We will present and analyze the ... issues on all

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# mystery will be solved

disappearance of James

case" Friday but said he was optimistic on prospects that federal authorities would solve the mys-

President said:
"This is a very strange

case. I don't see how any congressional committee can underfake any crimi-

general, the Justice Department and the FBI were doing "a maximum job" investigating federal angles in Hoffa's disap-

"I have full confidence

Ford said Congress has

# to kill Ford

MILWAUKEE (UPI)and talked to a 16-year-old

U.S. Attorney William
J. Mulligan said the youth
was arrested Thursday

about Ford. Mulligan said the youth was overheard in a-downtown restaurant saying he felt he had the right to kill the President. The youth also wrote on a piece of paper the words "I will shot (his spelling) Presi-dent Ford."

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COUPLE IDENTIFIED as"The Two" are shown at right in photo purportedly taken during a California UFO meeting and

mailed to office of Lincoln County sheriff in Salem, Ore. Pair and followers are being sought in Midwest.

# Mother 'gone for UFO trip' Father wins custody of 2

PORTLAND, ORE. (UPI)—A father has won-custody of two children on grounds their mother left on a UFO voyage to outer space and never returned.

Stephen Berlow was granted the two children by circuit court in Tillamook, Ore., Thursday after filing an affidavit-saying the mother had chosen to leave them behind and follow the mys-terious "he" and "she," the cauple believed to have induced at least 20 persons in Oregon to abandon their posessions and loved ones for a flying saucer trip into eternity.

FIRE children were

identified as Noah, I, and Jennifer, 3, who lived as the children of Sue and Ron Greenberg, who have vanished. Berlow said he actually was the children's father and had been supporting them.

The search for the missing cultists continued in the Midwest after Colora-do authorities said they had passed through and moved on to Nebraska.

Doug Greene, superintendent of Bonny Dam near Burlington, Colo., cast of the Rockies, said the group from Oregon arrived there Oct. 1 and left two days later. He said he had talked with Frank Lamb, who said he was the leader of the travelers. Greene said Lamb told him the group "believed in the Kingdom of the Fa-'That was the theme used by a couple also known as "The Two" who conducted a meeting Sept. 14 in Waldport, Ore., after which the 20 gave away or signed over their belongings to make a journey via

The Bonny Dam official said Lamb confirmed the group had left Newport, Ore., north of Waldport, to search for a better world.

human metamorphisis to a

higher plane than earth

"THEY know they were going to be taken from the planet Earth and some

brief, adding that if the,

procedure is ordered, the respirator should be un-

hooked by "someone other that the hospital, its staff and the doctors." "Paulus Wei Armstrong;"

attorney for the Quinlans

who live in Landing, said the judge should allow the

respirator to be removed

and then grant immunity

All the judge has to do, said Armstrong, is "determine that the doctors and

the hospital have exer-cised sound medical judg-

ment in the face of

hopeless and irreversible

Armstrong asserted that shortly before she became

ill, Miss Quinlan twice ex-

pressed the view that extraordinary medical measures should not be

used to prolong life.

HE SAID in February

1974, during a family dis-cussion about the terminal

illness of a friend's father,

and in March 1975, when a family friend died of can-

cer, Miss Quinlan said that if it were her, she wouldn't want her life pro-

longed by artificial means.

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"Life is sacred, but con-

to all parties.

coma.'

life was going to pick them up," Greene said. "But they didn't know when or where."

The group, before its Burlington arrival, had camped several days at Colorado National Monument, west of Grand Junction near the Colorado-Utah border.

#### Bill to keep Miss America award afloat

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON— Women's lib and civil rights are threatening the Junior Miss and Miss America programs, according to two members of

Congress.
As a result Reps. Jack Edwards and John Bu-chanan, both R-Ala., have authored legislation to exempt the two programs from the civil rights sec-

tion of the Education Act.

'The civil rights division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has concluded that the donation of that the donation scholarships in connection with these pageants is a violation of Title 9 (of the Education Act)," the congressmen said.

We just do not believe this was intended by the Congress," they added.
They said the two pag-

cants award approximately \$7 million scholarships annually.

#### Pete Seeger to appear at busing rally

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Sponsors of a probusing demonstration here this afternoon have obtained a parade permit for 5,000 participants in a downtown march and have scheduled folk singer Pete Seeger as the top attraction at a rally preceding

A group known as Progress In Education said the demonstration is intended to counter all of the antibusing activity that has gone on in Jefferson County since a court ordered racial busing

## N.J. warns on turning off coma-victim's support unit alive," he said in the

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) - The New Jersey. attorney general said Friday that anyone who removes-life-support systems from Karen Anne Quinlan could be prosecuted for homicide.

His statement came in a motion filed in the case of the 21-year-old woman who has been in a coma for six months. Miss Quinlan's parents have asked Superior Court Judge Robert Muir to declare their daughter incompetent and appoint them guardians with the right to unhook a respirator that keeps her

alive.
St. Clare's Hospital also filed a brief seeking immunity from prosecution if forced to comply with her adoptive parents' request that she be allowed to die.

THE LEGAL briefs were filed in advance of a trial involving the Quin-Jans, the state, the hospilal and Miss Quinlan's doctors which is scheduled to begin on Oct. 20. The legal definition of death is expected to be a key issue in the trial.

State Atty. Gen. William F. Hyland said, "A knowing, intentional act which results in the death of another clearly subjects the actor to criminal liability.

"To shorten the life of one suffering from an in-

curable disease, or one already dying from a mortal, injury is homicide. "We sympathize with

the plight of the Quinlans; we do not wish to add to their anquish," Hyland said. "However, the humanitarian motives cannot justify the taking of a human lie."

IN HIS BRIEF, hospital attorney Theordore Einhorn told Muir that if he orders the facility to withdraw life-support systems from Miss Quinlan, he should give the hospital immunity from criminal prosecution or civil negligence suits.

Einhorn said that if Muir grants the Quinlans' request, the hospital should be given "the broadest and most complete immunity from criminal prosecution."
The hospital, in Den-

ville, has asserted in re-cent weeks that if it follows the Quinlans' request, it could be sued for medical malpractice and its doctors prosecuted

for "killing" the patient.
"To allow a patient's representative to make the decision as to when death occurs is completely in conflict with the traditional concept of the rela-tionship of the physician and patient," Einhorn

"MISS QUINLAN is

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#### People and ideas

# Of celestial beings

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Which doesn't mean that there may be more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in his philosophy.

Here are three stories of

women who saw or thought they saw angels. Their accounts were told in a matter-of-fact man-

#### TURQUOISE GUARDIAN

Janet is a beautiful woman who has a passion for Indian jewelry. Over the years she has collected a small fortune in turquoise and silver. She wants it in her house because she loves it so much. But she worried

about burglars.
"Every morning as I teft for work I would say a little prayer, 'God, protect my jewetry.' But one morning I thought, 'I shouldn't trouble God about a trivial matter. After all, it's just stone and metal

"As I left for work I saw a young man standing on my front porch. He wore a white robe. He was very tall and muscular. He had a mane of golden hair. He looked like a sol-dier on sentry duty. As I stared, he vanished. I drove to work with peace in my heart.

"I have no idea what my experience meant. I. wasn't much of a Christian then, although I am now. I feel that God cares for us even in vain matters like the love of jewel-

#### THIS ANGEL SPOKE GREEK

Sophia, a Greek-American woman, was busily scubbing her bath-room when a beautiful woman appeared. She too was dressed in white and

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she had a mane of golden

She said in Greek, "You must go to your son's school right now. His life depends on it."

Sophia, frightened and in tears, ran to her moth-er, saying, "I think I am having a nervous breakdown.

Mother said, "Why don't you lie down? You've been working

Sophia said, "I'll finish the bathroom first."

The woman appeared again and this time struck her on the shoulder. "You must go to your son's school right now. Other-wise, he will die. Run! Run!."

Sophia ran the three blocks to the school. When she got there the children were sitting down to their lunch. She had given him a lunch package and a thermos bottle of milk.

"Hi, mom," the little boy cried as he opened the milk. She immediately saw something was wrong. The milk was slightly dis-colored and it didn't smell right. The boy said he had dropped the bottle on the way to school.

She took the bottle to a clinic. The glass lining was shattered. Some imbecile manufacturer had used powdered lead as insulation. "If the boy had drunk even a few sips of this milk he would have died," the doctor told her.

#### A DOCTOR NAMED REED

Joanna said: "I'm not sure I saw an angel, but I had a very strange experience. I was very sick in the hospital and in the morning I would have to face a dangerous opera-

"A tall, slim man came into my room. He had golden hair. He wasn't young. On the other hand, he didn't seem old. A

timeless face.

" 'I am Dr. Reed,' he said. 'I have come to be with you awhile." He sat down beside my bed, held my hand and started talking. I never could remem-ber what he said, but in a strong, gentle voice he was counseling me to be courageous and even happy. Strength seemed to come from his hand into mine. I was ready for tomorrow. I went to sleep

holding his hand. "Everyone was sur prised at how rapidly I recovered. I wanted to thank Dr. Reed, but the hospital had never heard of him. I checked medical directories but I couldn't find the right Dr. Reed. And I realized, of course, that no physician would hold a patient's hand for an hour in the middle of the night."

#### ANGELS IN HUMAN FORM

These stories were told in good faith. But what do they mean? Who can say? Certainly not a man with a rationalistic east of mind.

But, as one reader pointed out in a letter, there are "angels in human form" — those good people who uppear briefly into our lives to say or do some kindness and then disappear, never to be seen again.

Sometimes these "angels" perform "mira-cles" they are unaware of. I remember once in the City of St. Louis I fell into

a state of profound despair, which may be the worst of sins. (If anyone wants his despair to have a proper setting, he should

move to St. Louis.)

I was riding on a streetcar while trying to find
one glimmer of light in the one gummer of light in the dark night of my soul. The car stopped for passengers. There on the platform was a girl angel, even to the golden mane, (Aren't there reducaded angels?) People in St. thous don't smile at strangers often, but she smiled at me. I felt the presence of a strong, rich, loving, joyful person.

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away, but the miracle had been performed. I was free again to love life.

#### OUR SECULAR SOCIETY

In Kansas of the 1920s there was a law prohibit-ing "buying, selling or giving away cigarettes or the papers thereof."

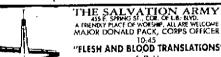
What's wrong with such a law? After all the sur-, geon general now warns that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health.

Well, what was wrong in Kansas was it turned ordinary decent people into a commonwealth of lawbreakers. Every drugstore, grocery, restaurant and speakeasy had an ample supply of cigarettes. Young people especially found a kind of or-nery pride in arrogantly pulling away. Enforcement was impossible, partly because policemen too smoked eigarettes.

The impossible law was shoved through by the more straight-laced churches, who also shoved through the impossible prohibition of alcohol.

Churches always have the temptation to make their diciplines the univer-sal law of the land. They think they have found the ideal form of behavior: Continued on Page A-10

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A UPI news item

(IPT) reports a state insur-

ance commissioner of New

Jersey was beaten and

gagged by members of a

Korean Christian Church

and identified the church

as one of the International Unification Churches in

Barrytown, N.Y. This is the sect organized by Sun

The circumstances of

the incident are not the

issue I wish to speak on,

but rather the ignorance of UPI news writers/edi-

tors in classifying Moon's

The cardinal test should

be based on whether that

group actually teaches

and practices the teach-

ings of Jesus Christ as recorded in the Bible. And

I am allowing some de-

gree of latitude for liber-

als to excuse certain be-

liefs on the basis of "inter-pretation."

I think it is a grave injustice to the true Chris-

tian churches who do hold

to the fundamental doc-trines of Jesus as recorded

in the Bible when such a

schism as Moon's is also given the name "Chris-

A superficial look at the

Moon people will give a

first impression that the

group may be some kind

of Christian church. But a

closer examination will

prove beyond any lav-

men's doubt the Moon

group is everything but

I believe it is incumbent

At the risk of sounding

like I am "attacking" the news media, I must state

that such reporting causes

much of our unrest in a society that attempts to

depend on factual, fair,

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facts, not fantasies, unless

they are labeled as such.

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group as Christian!

Myung Moon.

## **LETTERS**

#### Miraele

Religion Editor: 'For I tell you that in heaven their angels have constant access to my fa-

ther." Matt. 18:10. In a local hospital on July 11, 1960 my #1 grand-son, Robert, was born to the wife of my son, 24 months premature and weighing 2#, 15 oz.

With joy and awe we viewed him in the airlock. looking much like a skinned rabbit, very red and all pulse. His father and I reassured each other that "He's ours, he'll make it."

On his third day, he was rushed by ambulance to os Angeles General Hospital, and on the fourth day, when we called to ask about him, we were told that his condition was "very critical."

Stunned in disbelief, his maternal grandmother and I went to the hospital to visit him. We were told by a young physician, that he was being given plasma and could not be disturbed, lest he die. The physician also told us that he had I chance in 10,000 to survive. He explained to us that whenever they tried to give the child nourishment, he ceased to breathe.

I went home, took out the family Bible and quickly entered Robert's name and birthdate, feeling that all too soon, I would have to record his death. I fell to my knees and begged God to let us keep this little baby. Immediately I felt the assurance that the life of this little one was in the hands of the angel of mercy, and that those who cared for him, deep in General Hospital, would be so guid-

On the 10th day, Roberl's parents made the decision—he was to be fed, even though it resulted in death—but it didn'!!! Day by day he made small gains and on his 72nd day, father and mother brought him home! I was able to hold him in my arms and feed him.
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#### "KEEPING THE FAITH"

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therefore, all men should be made to act the way they do. -

Human nature, especially American human nature, is not like that. Ours is a pluralisitic and secular society. Even the churches disagree. It would be impossible to create a detailed code of conduct acceptable to all Christians

True, there are things to be said against tobacco, alcohol, gambling, sexual irregularities, abortions, marijuana, extravances and many other matters great and small.

But who has the right to say them? One Christian-might say, "A wager is moral if you can afford to lose." Another might reply, "All gambling should be prohibited." In the meantime, multitudes enjoy going to the races.

Churches are really out of line when they attempt to force governments to make their individual moral stances into the law of the land. When they get such laws passed, they are performing a public disservice.

The primary function of government is to protect life and property and to preserve the public peace. This becomes difficult when police and courts must worry about poker games.

#### CHRISTIANITY AND CULTURE

It can be argued that people generally get the kind of churches they culturally deserve.

Scenes like this occurred in rural England of two or three centuries ago. Gentlemen rode to the church before dawn, clomped inside, often leading their hounds. (Some churches had brass rings on pews for tethering dogs.)

The parson put his robe and stole over his hunting clothes and read the service as fast as he could

Then, tallyho! Thirty nen, 50 dogs and 30 horses For, those, who do not understand, or may not be-familiar with Moon's wen'l hell-for leather pursuit of one little red say "BEWARE of false

Afterwards there was the hunt breakfast — a gourmef and "gluttonous" feast — at the Great House. The rest of the day was spent in drinking, dancing, athletic events and card-playing.

#### SPIRITUAL SCIERCE

1202 E. PLYMOUTH GA 3-2477 967-2224 SUNDAY 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY 7:30 P.M. Healing Worship & Message Circle Pondid C.S. Brown, Puster

Continued from Page A-9 Were these gentry Christian? Well, at least, they did pause for

People, ideas

prayers.

The parson, while scarcely a man of God by the standards of most churches, was usually the most learned and civilized man in the community. His ministry was to gentle and moderate a rugged and arrogant congregation. The breath from his sermons kept the red coals of Christian laith glowing beneath gray ashes. He did what he could do. sometimes rather well judging by the thoughtful essays and elegant poems written by such worldly churchmen. Many of their writings have messages

In any era a minister can't be much different from the people in the pews. But he can persuade and lead and moderate and gentle his people. To do this, he must understand them.

#### COMMENTS ON FUND-RAISING

for us today.

Almost all churches even the affluent, need more money

A reason for this is that no church can carry out all of its ideal programs. When more money is obtained, it is used to enlarge the scope of the church's services to its people and the communi-

Some churches do well with their fund-raising. The Mormons urge the Biblical tithe — ten per cent of the income before taxes. That church's financial condition, although secret, is obviously very sound.

Most churches, however, don't do their fundraising very well. Church leaders try in wrong ways Here are some examples:

Often the leaders get the idea of a total demo-cratic effort. "If every member would just give \$10 we could carry out this project," they say. It just doesn't work that way. For one thing, \$10 might be more of a financial strain to one member than \$1,000 would be to another.

To traise money there. must be some big givers to set an example for others. If some wealthy member gives \$20,000, the rank and file will be more likely to part with \$10 each.

A church is unwise to.

#### THEOSOPHY

Study and Discussion Tuesday Evenings 7:30 to 8:45 Alomites Branch Library 1836 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry Long Beach No Charges (Not Library Spansored)

#### Unity in long beach 11 A.M. "Divine Right

935 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Sun. Sch. 9:30 a.m.

Reformed Baptist YWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 209 11 a.m.-7 p.m R. Edmonds, Pastor Preaching the doctrines of Sovereign Grac



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#### RELIGIOUS SCIENCE CREST THEATRE 1275 ATLANTIC AVE

"HOW TO SOLVE PROBLEMS"

Rev. Ted Romersa, asst. minister Sunday School and Nursery -- 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS - 505 E. 36th S



#### FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3332 MAGNOUA AVE., L.B., TELEPHONE: 424-8137 9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.

**REV. WAYNE TEUERLE** 

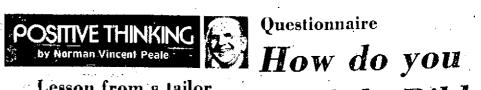
VISITORS WELCOME!

#### Christian Church BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON

Pastor-Edward Joseph Read 8:30-10:45 A.M. ...... "ARE MINISTERS ONLY HUMAN?" 9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS Child Care at all services

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor 422-5833 SERVICE . . . . . . . . . . 10:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL .... 9:30 A.M.

YOUTH GROUPS ..... 6:00 P.M. EAST SIDE 7th & OBISPO Ph. 434-3408 K. DEAN ECHOLS & ALAN ROSE, MINISTERS WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. ..... REV. DON REISINGER, Guest Specker 



#### Lesson from a tailor

Years ago in Brooklyn I had a good friend who was also my tailor. When Mr. S. Pearson made me a new suit he also gave instructions for keeping it in good shape "Every night at bedtime," he said, "remove everything from every pocket to prevent sagging of the garment." He then showed how to hang trousers with the lower part of one leg fold-

depend on special events. such as carnivals, as an important source of income. It's fine to have events if that's what the people want, but the major source of income should come from direct contributions Some churches bring in

professional fund raisers,

especially for major projects like building programs. This can be a good idea because the professionals know the techniques. Church leaders should be extremely cautious in choosing a professional. His record of successes, the wording of the contract he offers, and his personality should be carefully examined. One of the advantages of a professional fund raiser is he gets the pastor and church board "off the hook." If the campaign succeeds, the church leaders claim the victory. If it fails, the fund raiser is a convenient "whipping

The computer age has come to churches. Some make it possible for members to arrange for banks to automatically withdraw pledge money from checking accounts. Others are accepting credit cards. It is unlikely that such conveniences will eliminate collection plates. In addition to the extra cash, taking the collection has a ceremonial value. It reminds people that they have a common interest in the welfare of the church.

Some ministers are good at fund-raising. The dietatorial pastor of an affluent church sometimes said things like this: "We have had some pipes burst and our plumbing bill is \$500. That isn't in the budget, so I expect you well-to-do people to get out your checkbooks right now. I want to see \$500 extra dollars in the collection plates this Sunday." Know what? He got it.

But other pastors are more interested in subtle points of theology than in the harsh realities of finance. Some of them find it hard to appeal for the necessary money.

Whatever else a church does, it must be completely frank with it members about money. People have a right to know what they are buying.

hanger so that the trousers hung suspended, thus tending to eliminate wrin Like most men, I carry

a wallet, a credit card case, keys, pencils and pens, and a knife. I also carry with me miniature scissors for elipping out interesting articles. And my pockets constitute a filing system for all sorts of notations and memos accumulated during the day and some from days past. This pocket-emptying program stimulated the process of consolidating those memos in one place. And what a pleas-ure to check off the ones that had been attended to, then to toss them one by one into the wastebasket. I laid out on the dresser, along with keys, etcetera, notes to be handled tomorrow. The mass of reminders was in this fashion kept to a wellorganized and manageable number and helped send me to bed with mind at peace and a minimal feeling of guilt about things undone. After performing this

suit-emptying ritual for some weeks and experiencing the relief of dealing with notes and memos, the idea got through to me of employing this same procedure on the thoughts one accumulates, the worn-out attitudes, the gloomy impressions, regrets, discouragements with which the mind be discouragements comes cluttered. Accordingly. I began to bring up and do something about all the old, tired, dead, gloomy thoughts and consciously visualize them as passing out of consciousness, somewhat like watching them flow down a drain. I affirmed, "These thoughts are now flowing out of mind -- out of mind. They are passing from me - passing, pass now this moment passing away."

Following this affirmation I employed the sug-gestion made, by M. R. Kopmeyer in his great book "Here's Help!" relative to a quick fallingasleep by "seeing" a dense fog swirling and spreading across consciousness, blotting everything completely out. I found that sleep was induced much more quickly by this procedure and the thoughts which otherwise would surely have agitated the mind were lost in the heavy padded vague-ness of that impenetrable fog which established an effective barrier between mind and the active world. The usual result was to awaken from a sound and restful sleep feeling a boundless sense of new

#### **AMERICAN BAPTIST**

H. Eugene Warren, Pastor West Lakewood

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach

Worship Service. Evening Prayer Rev. David del Scevil D.D.



A Lakewood First Presbyterian 3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach "DID JESUS DISAPPROVE OF MAKING MONEY?" 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL Arthur Fay Suellz, Minister Ph. 421-1011



BELLFLOWER BAPTIST (CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST): 17454 DOWNEY AVE: 10 Blocks Sorth of tricks in Froeway Sunday School at 10:00 A M. 11 A.M "UNPOPULAR PREACHERS"

6 P.M. "STEPHEN --- A GLOWING MAN" PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTHSCHOT PH. 634-2910

#### GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY outh Street (at Cherry) N. Long Beach

Sunday School all ages 10:55 a.m.

9:45 a.m.



6:00 p.m. Rev. Wayne Kraiss,
President Elect of Southern Calif. College, speaking.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study with Rev. David Pearce — 7:15-8:30 p.m.
COMING: October 26th
presentation of Bill Gather's "ALLELUIA" Nursery All Services

Pastor V. Wm, Durbin Dr. Homer R. Hommel MM

# ed over the other on the read the Bible?

By MARK CLUTTER

The Bible, which is the basic textbook of the Christian faith, is not an easy book to understand. A learned pastor who has three or four theological degrees and who has been a minister for 40 years remarked: "I can't say that I understand everything in the Bible. I can say that I study it daily and that I learn something new

conflicting views of Bible interpretation. Sometimes the conflicts occur within denominations. The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod is near a split in a controversy which began with two different views of Bible study.

This questionnaire is not intended to prove any thing, although it will probably show that there are many differing opinions. It is hoped that it will cause readers to clarify their own thoughts about this basic

Please give the following information:

Comments on the questions will be welcome. Please send replies to:

Religion Editor Independent, Press-Telegram 601 Pine Avenue Long Beach, Ca. 90844

- The Bible is the divinely inspired Word of God
- 2. The Bible should be read aloud daily without comment in all public schools.
- 4. If a troubled person will pray and then open the Bible at random he will find an answer to his problem.
  - 5. Jesus was born of a sinless virgin.
- 6. The Bible is a compilation of histories, myths, poems, facry tales, folk wisdom and profound feligious philosophy written by many men over thousands of
- 8. Anyone who seriously wishes to study the Bible should seek the guidance and instruction of a clergyman or theology professor who is highly educated in the
- 9. The King James Version is the only translation suitable for English-speaking people.
  - 11. The New Testament cannot be properly under-
- 12. The New Testament proves that Christ will come again, probably very soon.
- 13. The Bible is the complete and perfect guide to moral conduct in all problems of life.
- unending bliss in the next life while the wicked will be tortured throughout eternity.
- is a wise precaution to have a Bible in the house.
- 17. According to St. Paul and others, Christians
  - 18. The Bible has profoundly changed my life and
  - 19. The Book of Revelation means much to me.
- 20. The Bible has caused a great deal of unnecessary trouble in the world.

#### 11th and Junipero REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor 10:45 SERVICE: MORNING "WHY DID JESUS RISE FROM THE DEAD?"

Rev. Billy Adams speaking

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

#### SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

11:00 A.M.

CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES 1826 EAST BROADWAY-Phone 435-5524



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Pastor L.L. Shipley

every day. The various denominations have different, often

DENOMINATION-

AGE ---SEX ---

Answer all questions TRUE or FALSE.

- and is therefore without error.
- 3. The many miracles recorded in the Old and New Testaments did not actually happen.
- 7. It is physically impossible for an executed man to come back to life.
- 10. The lives of soldiers have been sayed because they had New Testaments in pockets over their hearts.
- stood without knowledge of the Old Testament.
- 14. The Bible proves that the righteous will have
- 15. Even though one doesn't read the Bible often; it
- 16. The Bible proves conclusively that society should be patriarchal. Women should not presume to be
- must always obey secular law, just or unjust.

South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis; Pastor CALVARY Services 11 A.M. & 6 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

# "THE MORNING WATCH" Psalms 5

"FREEING OURSELF FROM OURSELF"

1:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

# Sun Moon cult arouses anger

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

.NEW YORK (AP) - An official inquiry has been launched into operations of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church as a result of various incidents "connected with it and complaints that it uses. United control techniques.

One incident involved the manhandling of New Jersey's state insurance commissioner, James J. Sheeran, who says he is seeking a congressional investigation of the group. His three daughters be-

There is absolute evidence that a kind of brainwashing goes on with these youngsters," he told newsmen this week. He challenged the group to let a board of psychiatrists examine some of the members.

The group, which has repeatedly denied the mind-manipulation accu-sations, was started in this country in 1972 by Korean visionary Moon, and now claims about 30,000 American followers, mostly

young people.
MANY OFthem, called "the family," consider Moon a new messiah, who will start a line of people progressively freed of sin.

A Washington, D.C. court last month dismissed a case in which parents ed a case in which parents charged their daughter was held through mental-psychological pressures. Legal experts note laws are vague on such matters....

In some states, officials also have checked into ac-tivities of branches of the group, without any actions against it, citing constitutional guarantees of free

choice in religion.

The new inquiry is in the headquarters territory of the organization in Dutchess County at Tarrytown and Barrytown, N.Y., north of New York City, where the group has acquired intensive land and buildings for training

Dutchess County Atty. Albert Rosenblatt said there have been "growing complaints from parents of denial of access" and the use of methods they call "brainwashing, mind control and psychological coercion.'

He said there also have been various other incidents, including a suicide of one member, an at-tempted suicide of another and a "disproportionately

UPTOWN

Hugh M. Tiner, Minister

## $oldsymbol{BEWARE}!$

Many respected newspapers, notably the Des Moines Register, have printed articles more harshly critical than this about "the Rev." Sun Moon and his Unification Church. The cult seems to be in business. It lists 55 centers in the United States, including San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and Los Angeles. As nearly as an outsider

can learn, that willy Korean. Sun Moon, considers himself a new and im-proved version of Jesus Christ. The cult has a mis-sion here at 622 Pacific Ave. Persons in search of exotic "salvation" should be very wary. News stories have told of broken homes, suicides, violence and financial irregularities attributed to the Moon worshipers.

high number of hospital admissions

IT ALL MAY be perfeetly innocent and we haven't concluded there is any wrongdoing," he said, but added that the accumulating incidents prompted the inquiry to determine if evidence should go to a grand jury.

"We want to find out whether the group's tactics do involve some kind of coercion and whether the law should or could intervene." Citing the First Amendment guarantees of free dissemination of ideas, he added::

'Il's a delicate area. But we're moved by the outcries of parents that overreaching methods are being used in capturing minds."

The incident involving Sheeran occurred in the predawn hours of Aug. 28, when he went there to try to get a daughter. He claims he was assaulted by several members.

Joe Tully, director of the Barrytown Center, said Sheeran "entered the premises-illegally," was loud and violent, hitting him and kicking several other members, but no one hit Sheeran.

Under questioning, how-ever, Tully conceded that a half-dozen members, held Sheeran, tied him up and gagged him, holding him until police came. AT A NEWS conference,

the three Sheeran daughters, Vicki, 25, Jaime, 24, and Josette, 21, all pretty and blue-eyed, said in a 'statement:

"The parents are so thoroughly convinced and afraid their children are brainwashed, it is impossible to communicate with them."

Jaime blamed "kidnapers," those who deprogram members, for the strain with parents, and said it was risky to go home "because we might be kidnaped."

GA 7-8974

Sunday School 9:45

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST "TO SHAPE A YOUNG LIFE" Rev. David M. Read Speaking
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"DAY OF REDISCOVERY"

10:40

"REDISCOVERY OF AMERICA AND CHRISTIANITY"

"IN THE NEW LIFE IT'S THE DIFFERENCE THAT COUNTS"

Sheeran and his wife. excluded from the conference, waited outside on the steps, later telling re-porters the group would not let them see their daughters except at a "neutral place," with the

group's permission.
'It's obvious they're kept intensively programmed," he said. "It's like narcotics. Once they're hooked, you can't get them off without professional help.

At one point, church officials brought the daughters to the doorsteps and Sheeran pleaded with them to come home, but

they declined.
"We'll call you," Vicki said, and the three withdrew inside.

See how the skies proclaim God's glory, how the vault of heaven betrays his craftsmanship! - Ps.

The National Council of 'majorities or pluralities in the cold states from north-ern Nebraska and western

Churches has available a big colored map which shows the geographical distribution of denomina-tions in the United States. Minnesota . There are pockets of Lutherans elsewhere, including Texas. It should be interesting to The South is predominantly Baptist from the Atlantic to the New Mexi-

ka. The Prebyterians are the majority in the north

and the Episcopalians in

the northeast. Those majorities don't represent

many people in that icy

course, have a solid majority in all of Utah.

Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St., will present a concert

series during the fall, win-

ter and spring. All con-certs except one will be on Sundays at 4 p.m.

Here is the calendar of

concerts: Oct. 19. Long Beach

City College Orchestra and Vocal Arts Ensemble.

Requiem by Mozart,

Choral Fantasia by Bee-

thoven, and Concertane by

Tuesday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m. Organ recital by James Moeser of the University

of Kansas. Nov. 30. The Choirs of

Covenant Presbyterian. Christmas Oratorio by

of Los Angeles, A Festival

by Darrell Orwig. April 11. The Choirs of

Covenant Presbyterian Church, Requiem by

March 14. Organ Recital

Camil Van Hulse.

of Spirituals.

Pinkham.

The Mormons,

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Series

wilderness.

politicians The Roman Catholics can Border. There are pockets of Methodists. Southern Louisiana and in the majority in southern Texas, most of New Mexico, most of Arizona, all of southern California and all of Nevasouthern 'Florida are strongly Catholic. In a number of counties da except one county. They are a plurality in northern California and in scattered across the nation no church has 25 per most of Oregon and Washcent of the membership. ington, Sierra County in The Catholics are predominant in most of Alasnorthern California has a

Baptist majority.
Catholics are either a majority or plurality in most of the northeastern states and along the shores of the Great Lakes. There are pockets of Methodists and Lutherans.

Methodists are a majority in Delaware and penin-sular Maryland. The Methodists form an irregular broken belt of majority and plurality across the middle states to the western Kansas border.

The Lutherans have

HERESY CHARGED

KANSAS CITY, MO. (UPI). — The Rev. Joseph Hirsch, vicar of the Church of the Redeemer, has announced that he has left the Episcopal Church, taking with him between 25 and 50 parishoners who share his view that the church has not spoken strongly enough against abortion, that it has been permissive on the issue of ordination of women to the priesthood and toward nomosexuals and that the denomination is afflicted by a "wave of doctrinal heresy' regarding the doctrines of the virgin birth of Christ, the Trinity and the Resurrection.

#### **Traditional Mass**

By GRANT HARDEN

SAN JOSE - "Domine, time Mass in the same salva nos, perimus!"

"Lord, save us! We are perishing!"

This is the prayerful plea of today's traditionalists, that growing band of Roman Catholic clergy who are continuing to celebrate the Mass in the old and "traditional" way, despite edicts from the Vati-

can to the contrary.
Millions of Catholics around the world have rejected the Missalo Romanum— the "new order" of the mass created in 1970 by Pope Paul VI - and are attending churches and "chapels" run, by priests who contin-ue to observe the Triden-

manner that it has been done for hundreds of years.

One of a new breed of priests who continue to practice the Tridentine liturgy is the Rev. Grego-ry Post, pastor of the St. Pius X Chapel in san jose. Father Post came to

San Jose a few months ago lo practice his faith and a few weeks ago he and his congregation purchased an Assembly of God sanctuary where mass is celebrated in Latin and in the tradition-

Archbishp Joseph T. McGucken has expressed disapproval of the priest's actions.

#### Christian geography End to Collection Plates?

By DAVID E. ANDERSON **UPI Religion Writer** 

In what is fondly referred to as "the olden days," worshippers brought their offerings to church in the form of farm produce or other practical ways that allowed the preacher to keep body and soul togeth-

As America became a cash society money and the very familiar "little envelopes" became the primary means of supporting the local church and a denomination's foreign and domestic mission programs.

Spon, perhaps, those velvet-bottomed collection plates may be outmoded.

Outmoded, that is, if an experiment by 10 denominations working through the National Council of Churches, Stewardship Commission proves suc-With a properly reli-

gious acronym (First Fruits - ACTS, standing for Authorized Contribution Transfer Service) the experiment allows banks with proper authorization to make monthly or quarterly payments directly to religious institutions.

Under the plan, a church member would authorize his or her local church to send a record of his or her financial comnitment to Investment Data Corporation of California, a data processing which can transfer funds in any bank in the

The company then authorizes the contributor's bank to make monthly or quarterly payments as determined by the account holder.

The commitment. Dec. 7. Long Beach City College Orchestra. The Messiah by Handel, Nutcracker Suite by pledge, last a year and the giver may designate amounts to colleges, retirement homes or other Nutcraent Tchaikovsky. Bob. 1. The Holman Holman religious institutions as well as the local congrega-Feb. 1. The Holman Concert Choir of Holman United Methodist Church

Give, and gifts will be yours; good measure, pressed down and shaken up and running over, will be poured into your lap; the measure you award others is the measure that

will be awarded to you. --

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Rev. Daniel L. Van Houte

## GOINGS ON

Dr. Bob Jones, chancellor of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C., will hold a series of meetings at Anahelm Baptist Church, 305 E. Broadway, Anahelm, starting at 10.45 a.m., Sunday. Night meetings will be held at 7.30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. The school is said to be the largest fundamental Christian university. Its enrollment is 5,000.

The Lakewood Choristers of First Baptist Church in Lakewood will present a program at Grace United Methodist Church, Third Street and Junipero Avenue, Sunday at 4 p.m.

"Metaphysics - What's It About?" will be the topic of a public lecture by Dr. Robert Bonnell Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue. The event is sponsored by the Long Beach Theosophical Society.

The high school "Eternal Revenue" singers and drama group will present "The Clown" on Sunday, 7 p.m., at El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

The Rev. Sarah Potter Smith will be the pulpit guest at the Garden Grove Community Church Sunday at the 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. services. Mrs. Smith, who is 73 years old, is assistant pastor of the Zoar United Methodist Church in Philadelphia and a full-time undergraduate at Temple University.

Dr. Bruce Narramore, author of "Help! I'm a Parent," will speak tonight at 6 p.m. at the First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave.

THEME CHOSEN

WHEATON, ILL. (UPI) The National Association of Evangelicals has chosen the theme "Let Freedom Ring" and a passage from the Gospel of John CH you hold to my teaching, you are really my disciples. Then you will know the truth, and the truth will set you free") as the basis for its celebration of the nation's Bicentennial.

#### AWARD WINNER

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (UPI) - Nguyen Thi Kanh, former head nurse at the National Associa-tion of Evangelical's World Relief Commis sion's children's hospital in Vietnam, has been named winner of the Marine Corps League's 1975 Dicky Chapelle award for outstanding service to the Marine Corps.

#### Stake meet

The East Long Beach Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) will hold Stake Conference at Millikan High School on Sun-

day. October 12th from dent Peter Dalebout will. be the featured speaker. Music will be provided by the Youth Choir.

#### 'Church Humor'

Readers were asked last week to comment on the cartoon series, "Church Humor." Replies were few, suggesting that most readers were indifferent. Those who answered were about evenly solit. About half liked the cartoons; the others found them dull to offensive.

So "Church Humor" has been dropped from these pages. Which doesn't mean we are against church humor. Sometimes a joke, even when it is a hit acid, has a benign effect.

There is a BIBLE Church in Downtown Long Beach taking a stand against SIN & WORLDLINESS at Mirat

#### Christian Church 5th & Locust, L.B. 435-8941

10:45 a.m. Morning Service ... Evening Service.... 6:00 p.m.



Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

No matter how long you doubt, no matter what you've done wrong, no matter how little you think you care about Him, God's lave for you never runs out. Because God is Love.

People who have discovered God's love for them tell how it has solved problems and brought them healings.

You're welcome to come and hear their experiences at a Christian Science testimony meeting. This or any Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS WEDNESDAYS AT 8 P.M.

#### SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH -- 3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m. FOURTH CHURCH - 201 East Market Street Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m. FIFTH CHURCH - 5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m. SIXTH CHURCH - 3401 Studebaker Road Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

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# Flap seen if 200-mile sea claim signed

By GIL BAILEY From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON-The Congress is on the road to extending the territory of the United States out to sea 200 miles in a decision which may set off a historand possibly violent

controversy.

The House last week by 207 to 101 vote approved a bill to create a "200-mile fisheries zone." The Sen-

#### **ANALYSIS**

ate is considering similar legislation, which it has passed in a previous ses-

The bill is designed to protect the coastal fish-eries, but its implications are even greater than the Iquestion of preservation of

marine life.

If the bill becomes law, the U.S. will have taken a unilateral action with vast international implications.

FOR several years the international community has been struggling with a subject called the "law of the sea." Another conference on the law of the sea-is scheduled for the spring in New York.

In the past, the law of the sea has been basically decided by which nation has the biggest navy. At present, coastal countries claim varying areas of the locean as territorial waters, over which they have absolute control.

Some nations claim three miles, some nations claim up to 200 miles.

In areas where national coastal borders are close. such as Alaska-Russia, the United States-Mexico, the straits leading into the Ingridian or Mediterranean

oceans, large scale expansion of territorial waters can mean the closing of major sea passages, in the past the subject of a number of wars.

THE fight on the House floor demonstrated the controversies involved in the law.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., voting against the interests of his fishermen constituents, argued that the law would violate past international agreements, signed by the U.S. and would interfere with current international negotiations.

Reps. Glenn Anderson and Mark Hannaford, D-Calil., voted against the legislation, saying it would damage the tuna industry because its boats must criss-cross the seas, often coming within 200 miles of foreign shores in the search for fish.

On the other hand proponents of the bill argued that foreign fishermen were "raping" our coastal waters, catching and destroying the fish stocks necessary to repopulate those waters.

THEY pointed out that a number of South American nations already claim a 200-mile fisheries zone.

The proponents won, but the Ford administration opposes the bill and the President is likely to veto it. Enough House members voted against the bill to make it unlikely that the House could override the veto.

Meanwhile there is no

real law of the sea and the international negotiations continue at a slow and painful and partisan pace.

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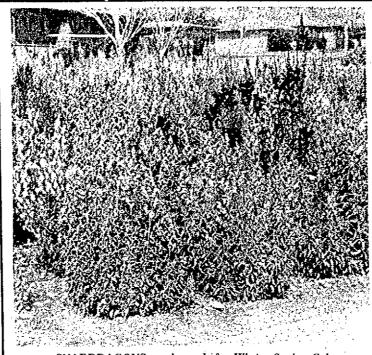
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# Southland Gardening



SNAPDRAGONS ... Annuals for Winter-Spring Color

#### Annuals provide delightful color

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Annual flowers that grow, bloom in their season and die, provide delightful color changes as well as cut flowers for decoration. These include, for planting now, snapdragons, stocks, calendula, Iceland poppies, pansies, violas, delphiniums, larkspur, and annual Scabiosa, for sunny areas.

Snapdragons offer the widest range of bright colors and several forms of blossoms. These range in size from dwarfs (about seven inches) to some that grow three feet tall. Flowers have bell-shape forms, ruffles or doubles. The trick is to have the taller growers produce more flower-stalks. These produce more color in the plants, and are better for cut flowers use. To do this, snap off the tops when plants are six to eight inches tall. They should be planted in the sun where there is most circulation of air. Plants should be watered well in the mornings, but given no water at all in the afternoons or evenings. This procedure is used to avoid rust infestation. It would be a good idea to lightly scratch some soil-sulphur into the planting area before set-ting out these annuals.

Iceland poppies, pansies, and violas require more care when planting. Be sure the top of the root ball of poppies is no deeper than the surrounding

soil surface. The central part of pansies and violas, from where new growths emanate, should not be smothered by soil! One reason such plants wilt and die is that that area often is buried by soil. Pacific hybrid delphini-

ums, are the showlest hecause the stalks grow the tallest of any types, with colors ranging from pink to lilac, raspberry, deep blue and violet, white and clear light blue. There are two types that are perennial but don't grow as tall as the Pacific giants.

Belladonna, called Connecticut Yankees, from light to dark blue, lavender, white and violet, becomes bushy, providing many flower stalks of cutable blossoms.

Hybridum Floradale Giants have double and semidouble blossoms, in order of violet, white, blue, and lavender.

Larkspur and annual scabiosa grow tall, and ought to be planted at the back part of the sunny bed where the Pacific hybrids, too, are planted. Experiin this way.

flats or sown where they are to grow. Gardeners will have to work much harder to start such plants, whereas pony-pack

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why are fish so smart? (Answer below.)

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fish so smart? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Some 60odd years 2go, a national magainc carried a story of a man
named Knowles who set out to
prove that he could fend for hamton the body with animal skims, etc.

Was incre any truth to this story?

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OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Cold snap through midweek, then much warmer,

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Rain in central and north through mid-

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Clear and bot to slart, then rainy and cooler, latter part clear and warm.

Florida: Cloudy and rainy in south all week; rain in central and Upstate & Western N.V.-Toronto & Montreal: Still showery to lart, then clear and cord through midweek; weekend hrings light

Greater Ohlo Valley: Rain at first, then cleaning and much colder, week ends with rain

Deep South: Showers to start, then clearing and cool by midweek,

Chicago & Southern Great Lukes: Rain ends, then clear and mild.

rain latter part, very neavy in the west.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Clearing and cold first part of

Central Great Plains: Rainy through midwock in north and west, heavy rain in east, and hall in central on weekend

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins with rule, then sunny and hot through weekend.

Rocky Mountain: Partly clouds early week, then rain in north, light

Southwest Desert: Week begins with heavy rain in east, partly cloudy in west; rest of week clear and hot.

Pacific Northwest: Entire week generally cloudy, with rain in north midweck and in south by the weekend.

California: Some light rain in north, then clearing, clear and cool in

showers in central and south

week and cooters rest of week generally clear.

#### mental gardeners might snap off the tops of larkspur and annual scabiosa. The plants become bushier Seeds of all of these plants may be started in

Don't forget the shade

garden area! Three types of primroses, plus cineraria, forgetmenot, and English daisies are being

Primula malacoide the "fairy primrose" is the of the primroses. The dainty blossoms grow in poodle form in colors of pink, rose, white, red, lavender and possibly pur-

ple.
Primula obconica, with larger leaves than the malacoide but shorter stalks, has similar colors.

Polyanthus primrose is a true perennial in a wide range of colors including lavender and purple.

Forgetmenots and Enggrowers. It's best to plant them in the foreground.

#### Production of oranges seen off 3 per cent

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Agriculture Department Friday issued its first orange forecast of the 1975-76 season, estimating the harvest at 229.8 million boxes, down 3 per cent from last season's record

The grapefruit harvest - not counting part of the California crop which will not be surveyed until next month - was estimated at a record 66.1 million boxes, 13 per cent above last year:

The Crop Reporting Board said prospective production of all oranges in Florida was 172.0 million boxes, down 1 per cent or 1.300 million boxes from the record crop of last season of 173.3 million

It said early and midseason oranges were estimated in Florida at 98 million boxes compared with 96.6 million produced last

#### Rancho Los Alamitos Oct. 30, will hold its fall luncheon at noon Thursday, Oct. 23, at the Lakewood Com-

CLUB NOTES

ent Chapter of the

American Begonia Society will meet Sun-day a 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Great Western Sav-

ings and Loan building,

6300 Spring St. Walter Schuber will

speak on Bromeliads.
Visitors are wel-

The North Long Beach Begonia Society will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday at the Mer-

cury Savings and Loan, Long Beach Boulevard

at Carson Street.
A pot luck dinner is scheduled at 6:30.

The Lakewood Gar-

den Club, which has

scheduled an outing to

Jobs to

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A Gardener may

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if he plants now. Feed the young

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flower next spring

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They must have all

the sun possible.

Roses are gradually slowing down in growth. People who are going to have

company for Christmasholi-

days can choose

days can choose at random and feed several roses to prove that roses will bloom that late in the season. We don't recommend such feeding for all gar

ing for all gar-deners, however. Brighten the shade

garden by planting Primula malacoide, P. Polyanthus, Cineraria, English daisy, and

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POLICE DRAG AWAY the body of one of three men, believed to be escaped convicts, who were killed in a shoot-out with officers in Houston Friday. One officer

was killed and another wounded in the gunbattle which ended when the house was set afire by a police tear gas cannis-

# 4 killed in fiery shoot-out

HOUSTON (UPI)-Three gunmen and officers of an clite police SWAT team fought a two-hour gunbattle Friday at a rundown frame house near the Houston Ship Channel. The three gunmen and one policeman were killed and another officer wounded.

The gunmen were believed to be three convicts who escaped from a Texas prison at nearby Sugar Land Wednesday and went on a two-day holdup spree across

The battle involved more than 100 policemen and members of the highly trained Special Weapons and Tactics assault team

Police wouldn't definitely identify the gunmen because two of the bodies were burned in a fire ignited by a tear gas cannister.

berry, 29, both of Houston and Michael Robbins, 37, of Dallas County, pulled a pistol on a guard at Sugar Land and forced him to drive them through the prison gate. Smith was serving a 30-year sentence for murder. Robbins and Windberry were both serving time for

The convicts, Noel F. Smith, 29, Benjamin F. Wind

Three men believed to be the escaped convicts staged a series of holdups in the southeast section of Houston, including one in which a woman clerk was

Friday, police got a tip the three were hiding in a

house in an older section of the city.

When police broke into the house, a shotgun blast killed Patrolman Richard H. Calhoun, 35.

# Girl's body still unidentified

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - Detectives said Friday a young girl whose skeletal remains were found Wednesday had been killed elsewhere, stripped of her clothing and then buried in a shallow grave in the Ever-

Homicide Capt. Elihu Phares said it would not be easy to identify the victim— the 10th young woman to be killed in adjoining Broward and Dade counties this year-be-cause she had been dead about three months, and her body was 95 per cent

The teeth are the only things we have," Phares said. "Her teeth were very even and she didn't have a single cavity." He said the girl had no wisdom teeth, indicating she was in her

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Dr. Abdul Fateh, the Broward County Medical Examiner, said the victim died of a gunshot wound in the head. He said she had long brown hair and was 5 feet 5 to 5 feet 7 inches

Phares said police had no evidence other than the location to indicate the slaving was connected to the murders of other women in the same gener-

## IRS suspects drug traffic

# New Texas rich probed

(UPI)-Internal Revenue Service agents have moved into Texas' "poor-est county" to investigate how former field hands acquired the wealth to build Beverly Hills-type homes and send their children to school in luxury automo-biles, UPI learned Friday.

A state law enforcement

official who asked not to be named said calling in the IRS seemed to be the only way to crack a "newly formed Mafia" organization in Starr County allegedly getting rich by hauling marijuana and hard drugs from

He said IRS agents showed up earlier this

Mexico to Texas.

week in the Lower Rio Grande Valley county, where a predominantly Mexican-American population carns the lowest in-

"There's an incredible amount of money from the drug trafficking eirculating here in Starr County and it involves a local Mafia which has just de-

two have died, two were

convicted, several pleaded

guilty, several won dis-missal of their cases and

numerous cases are pend-

come per capita in Texas

official said. "It's an incredible sight to see-the number of people who have become wealthy overnight as a re-

veloped in the last three or

suit of the drug traffic. "A great majority, I'd say 95 per cent, were field workers or truckers or brick people who were hauling brick and barely making it. All of a sudden now they've gotten into great wealth, and it's just incredible because it in-volves so many people and

it's so great and it's so hard to crack." A spokesman at regional IRS headquarters in Austin declined comment, citing disclosure regulations preventing confirma-tion or denial of investiga-

# Jury probing Attica revolt indicts first state trooper

A special grand jury investigating the 1971 Attica prison rebellion indicted a state trooper Friday for his role in quelling the inmate revolt that claimed 43 lives.

Trooper Gregory Wildridge, assigned to Troop A at Batavia, is the first law enforcement officer to be indicted in the 4-year-old investigation of the

uprising. Wildridge was indicted for first-class reckless endangerment, a felony which carries a prison

term of up to seven years. New York's penal code describes "reckless endan-germent" as "evincing a deprayed indifference to

THE INDICTMENT charged the trooper with firing a shotgun blast that threatened human life.

A special Wyoming County grand jury indicted 62 inmates accused of various crimes during the five-day revolt.

Wildridge acknowledged his identity but otherwise remained silent when arraigned before Justice Carman F. Ball of state Supreme Court.

The trooper was accompanied by superiors, including Capt. Henry P. Williams who commanded the state police during its takeover of the prison with firearms and tear gas.

Two attorneys also were

Ball set bail at \$1,000. The money was supplied by the New York State Police Benevolent Associa-

Following the brief arraignment, Patrick J. Carroll, the association's president, said in a state-

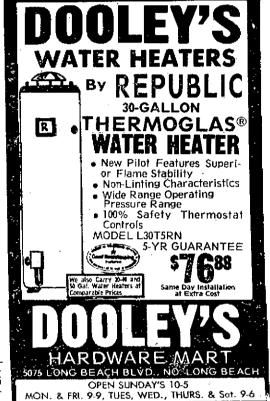
"This is a classic example of politically oriented prosecutors wearing down a grand jury to get an unwarranted indictment.

"It is clear from the facts that the prosecutors have hounded the grand jury for 21/2 years simply to obtain an indictment against a New York State trooper. I believe this is a ravesty of justice to indiet a trooper who was risking his life to quell a prison riot.

"I am also amazed that the state Supreme Court should see fit to demand bail in the amount of \$1,000 from a New York State trooper when everyday criminals are released in their own recognizance."

Of the 62 inmates indicted on charges ranging from murder and kidnapto assault and

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# Great guns! What anger!

SANTA BARBARA (AP) A man who said he was angry over a letter to the editor opposing gun controls, attacked retired Navy Rear Adm. Clarence C. Ray with a blackjack, police reported Friday

Police said the unidentified man went to Ray's house Thursday. When the former officer opened his door, he was asked, "Are you the — who wrote to the Santa Barbara News

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.

(UPI) — Police said Friday they believe they have nabbed the phantom

Several women resi-

dents on the affluent north

side of the city have re-ported being attacked by a

young man who grabbed their feet, slipped off their

shoes then kissed and ca-

On Thursday officers said a man pushed a 30-

officers

bond.

female foot fondler.

ressed their toes.

Press" on gun control. When Ray said yes, the

man began beating him, pulled the telephone from the wall, continued the at-tack and then fled, a spokesman said.

In his letter, Ray called gun control advocates stupid, hysterical or...consecrated to the over-throw of the United States of America."

Ray was taken to County Hospital were he was

year-old woman shopper against her car, grabbed her ankle and removed

her shoe. But he ran away, with her shoe still

in his hand, when the woman struggled and screamed.

An off-duty officer and

passerby subdued the

man, who was charged

with stealing a shoe and

jailed in lieu of \$10,000

It's

'Foot fondler' believed found

#### West Covina hit by black panther scare

treated for multiple cuts-

and bruises and two

broken fingers. A hospital spokeswoman said Friday

that Ray was "up and walking and doing fine."

WEST COVINA (UPI) -A panther scare was reported in the South Hills area of this San Gabriel area of this san caured Valley City Friday and po-lice and sheriff's deputies began searching for a large feline, black in color.

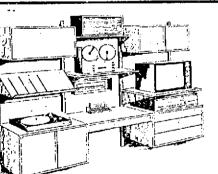
Several residents reported seeing a cat-like animal they described as a black panther roaming loose in the hills near Gaster Wilderness Park. A sheriff's helicopter aided the ground party of about



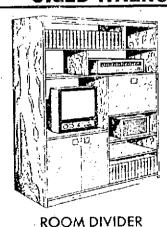
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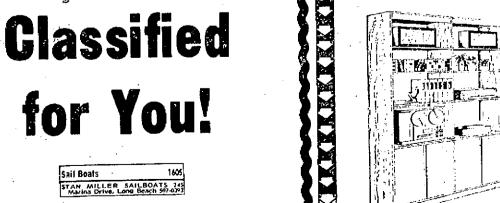
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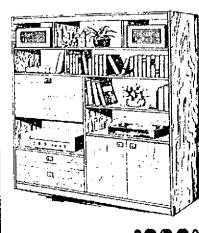
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# Secluded spot set for world economy talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and leaders of the major non-Communist industrial nations will meet at a secluded spot in France Nov. 15-17 to discuss Western economic problems in strict privacy, the White House announced Friday.

In Paris, French offi-cials said the economic summit — an elite affair reminiscent of wartime leadership parleys — would probably take place at a 15th Century chateau in Rambouillet, 45 miles west of Paris. They said news coverage will be limited and privacy will prevail

Diplomats described Ford's meeting with the chief executives of France Britain, West Germany, Japan and Italy as the highest-level economic and monetary con-ference among world powers since World War

Officials in Washington said they also expected Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau to attend, although the formal announcements listed only the other six nations.

The announcements clear the summit will address every major economic and monetary problem confronting the non-Communist West and Japan - inflation, recession, energy shortages, fluctuating currency ex-change rates and aid to underdeveloped nations.

"The six leaders recognize the importance their economies have to one another and to the rest of the world," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said in a statement.

They believe that they have a responsibility to consult with one another on achieving stable growth for their own countries and, in cooperation with other nations, greater global prosperity and improvements in the working capitals earlier.

of the international econo-

my."
Nessen said discussions would cover the "promotion of recovery in the world economy, trade and monetary policy, developments in energy and other raw material markets, and relations with other developed and developing nations."

At a news briefing, however. State Department Counselor Helmut Sonnenfeldt said the summit would not likely produce any new decisions on joint policy or even produce negotiations toward that end.

He said it would give "fresh impetus" to cooperative action already underway among the western industrial powers.

France's President Val-ery Giscard d'Estaing has been the driving force behind the economic summit, along with West Germany's Chancellor Helmut Schmidt who apparently persuaded Ford to attend. The President had been expected to remain in the United States until he visits China

in late November.

The other participants will be Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain and the government leaders of Italy and Japan.

Each man may bring only two advisers to the conference table. Ford's will be Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Treasury Secretary William Simon.

This will be Ford's third trip to Europe this year. He attended the Helsinki security summit last summer and toured various

## **FEUDING**

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Ford arrived back at Andrews Air Force base near Washington late

Friday night.
In his speech for the GOP dinner, Ford de-clared that action on his package plan "must be a first crucial step toward balancing the federal budget — within three

He said his plan wouldn't work unless the two are taken together.

Ford was applauded when he declared the federal budget can be balanced "if the Congress will become a can-do Con-gress within three years."

He said he had seen a boll in the morning paper showing 70 per cent sup-port for his tax-cut spending-ceiling program and declared, "I think the public understands this public understands this program is sound, it's right and the Congress better do something about

Although Ford's proposal contains no tax cuts for those with under \$5,000 annual income, the Presi-

#### Computer parts worth \$59,896 gone

Computer parts valued at \$59,896 were reported missing from the warehouse of a Long Beach packaging company Friday, police said.

Joseph Santoro, vice president of Manufacturer's Packaging Co., 1530 W. Cowles St., told officers a 50-pound box containing miscellaneous computer parts had disappeared. and there was no sign of forced entry on the prem-

ises. Santoro ruled out the possibility that the box had been mislabeled or misplaced but said the parts could not be resold.

The parts were first missed Sept. 2, he said, but the loss wasn't reported until Friday so he could make certain the parts hadn't been misdirected by accident.

dent contended his propos-al "will be of special help to lower and middle income Americans whose carnings have failed to keep pace with the rising taxes and ever-rising inflation" in recent years.

Ford declared that the nation's economic indicators are on the upswing but warned that "we must not delude ourselves. Just beneath the surface there are still deep-seated problems in our economy — problems which have been building for years."

Ford noted that congressional critics of his tax-spending package "call them political" but added "but politics is government - government with the consent of the governed — for the good of all Americans.

"It is the right of the American people to spend their own money rather than let the Congress spend it for them," Ford "What could be more

political than proposals of the big spenders in the Congress to reduce taxes and increase spending? To help special interest groups? That's the most obvious politics — politics concerned only with the next election," the President said.

Republican officials said they had sold 3,900 tickets at \$50 each for the dinner, calling it the biggest dinner in state Republican fund-raising history. On other matters, Ford

said he thinks there will be a continuing decline in unemployment, currently at 8.3 per cent, and an improvement in the fight against inflation that will produce "a good environ-ment politically" in 1976. Asked if he was worried

about a Republican primary challenge from for-California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Ford said he is "not worried about any Democrat or any Republican.

"I expect to be nominated and I think my prospects are excellent to get elected," he said.



FRANK ZARB, federal energy administrator, left, briefs reporters Friday on President Ford's proposal to help finance the search for new energy sources. From left, beside Zarb, are Robert Fri, deputy administrator for Energy, Research and Development; William Seidman, presidential adviser; and James Lynn, Office of Management and Budget director.

# Ford proposal \$100 billion energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Ford proposed on Friday the creation of a federal corporation to invest, lend or guarantce \$100 billion to put risky new energy sources into business.

But the corporation, using taxpayers' money, would be required to place its bets carefully enough to limit the government's risk of losses to no more than \$25 billion.

THE PROPOSAL would forbid federal financing of energy projects that could find private financing.

But officials concede that deciding which projects deserve govern-ment financing would be up to the business judg-ment of the corporation's five-member board of

directors.
Federal Energy Admin-istrator Frank G. Zarb told reporters the government would plan and expect to get its energy investments back eventually, as the energy projects it finances become profitable.

But the government itself would not go into the energy business through direct ownership or operacases where it might construct a facility, then lease or sell it to private indus-

bill sent to Congress by the President would direct the corporation, called the Energy Independence Authority, to emphasize loans and loan guarantees to private business, in preference to equity investment or guarantees of fuel prices.

to speed up the process of getting new energy sources into large-scale commercial operation, when private business cannot raise the necessary investment money on its

To be eligible for feder-al support, a proposed energy project would have to show promise of mak-ing a real contribution toward greater energy production in the United States.

A White House fact sheet said the \$100 billion aid program could help stimulate new energy production equivalent to 10-15 million barrels of oil a day by 1985 - roughly double today's level of oil imports, and enough to eliminate the anticipated oil imports of 1985.

The program is intended to stimulate private industry into even more tovestment. To meet the 1985 goal, another \$500 billion in private capital would have to be invested, lion the statement said.

"AMERICA cannot permit the excessive delays associated with the commercialization of unconventional energy technologies," Ford wrote in sending the proposal to Congress. "New production is essential.
"Our national security

and economic well-being depend on our ability to act decisively on energy."

As a further move to speed up energy develop-ment, Ford also proposed legislation that would require federal regulatory agencies to give top conntees of fuel prices.

sideration and fast action to applications from projects certified by the

Federal Energy Administration as critical.

The proposal for a \$100 billion program of financial aid to energy develop-ment was the brainchild of Vice President Nelson A Rockefeller, a multimil-lionaire whose family fortune is based largely on its holdings in Exxon, the world's largest petroleum company.

ZARB TOLD reporters that the proposed rule against federal financing of projects which could obtain private financing would tend to make it difficult for large corporations to get federal financing support.

Some federal funding would go to energy production techniques previously untested in commercial use and therefore considered business risks — such as coal gasification and liquification plants, shale oil and solar energy.

But much of the govern-

ment support would be aimed simply at easing the gathering of large capital investments need-

ed to construct projects such as nuclear power plants — which, although costly to begin with, are safe bets to be profitable in the long run.

THEORETICALLY, the corporation board used horrendously bad judg-ment and all of its loans and investments turned sour the government could lose its entire \$100 billion. That prospect was described as unlikely.
In fact, the proposed

legislation would require the energy corporation to estimate the potential for profil and the risk of losses for each suggested project before authorizing If the estimated risk of

losses reached a total of \$25 billion the law could automatically cut off further government financing commitments. Under Ford's proposal

the corporation would have seven years in which to make its \$100 billion of total commitments, and would put itself out of existence after 10 years.

proof limousine to the Kahala Hilton Hotel seven HONOLULU (UPI) — Emperor Hirohito of miles away, where they Japan and Empress Nagako arrived from San Francisco Friday night for the

will spend the night.
On Saturday, they will fly to Kona to spend a restful sunday at the Manakua Hotel before returning to Tokyo on Mon-

In San Francisco Hirohito rode in a parade through the city's Japan Town.

In a brief ceremony, at San Francisco International Airport, the emperor was given the Boy Scouts' Silver World Award in recognition of his service of exceptional character to the youth in his own country and on an international level. Some 750 Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts from the San Francisco Bay area were on hand.

There were no hula girls in the VIP studded reception at the airport, but the red and white uniformed Hirohito's departure route from the St. Francis Hotel had to be changed because a man was caus-Kahuku High School Band played lively marching songs and the Kamehane-ha Glee Club performed. After the brief welcoming a commotion outside. The emperor was spirited out a side entrance.

Police said the man was "causing a commotion and we subdued him." The change in departure was ing ceremonies, attended by the nation's first govermade as a "precautionary measure," a spokesman nor of Japanese descent, George Ariyoshi, the royal couple drove off in a spe-cially imported bulletsaid. The man was not ar-

# CONNALLY

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bonds sold to meet city government expenses. A state loan and specially isstate bonds have given the city the money it needs until Dec. 31, when \$3.6 billion will be needed for the first half of 1976

last stop on their American goodwill tour.

The royal couple were

welcomed under hazy tropical skies by diplo-

mats, admirals, generals, politicians and some 4,500 flag-waving Hawaiian

The Japan Air Lines jet

landed at 6:05 p.m. on the International Airport's

shorter runway. The long-er runway would have re-quired passing over Pearl

Harbor and given the emperor a view of the sunken battleship Arizona, destroyed by Japanese warplanes on Dec. 7 near-

residents.

for the first nair or 1870.

In Washington, the chairman of the Senate Banking Committee told New York Gov. Hugh Carey that Congress may came un with legislation to come up with legislation to help New York City, but he warned it might not be what is sought.

Sen. William Proxmire. D-Wis., gave the warning at the start of the committee's hearings into the impact of a New York City

default. Proxmire said after the hearing that the "main difficulty is the administration's position. The minority of members of the House and Senate could block it."

Proxmire said it was too early to tell what kind of legislation might emerge but he added that sympathy was growing in the Senate for the city.

Carey told the committee that he was unwilling to seek a special, tempo-rary tax to help the city, as suggested by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns and Simon.

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Trucker bound over

by selling them phony accounts receivable, Friday was bound over for arraignment in Los Angeles Superior Court. During a preliminary hearing for Jimmie Le-

land Cabaniss, 39, of 12632 Monarch St., Los Angeles Municipal Judge David M. Kennick also dropped three counts off forgery and three of grand theft.

The defendant now faces arraignment Oct. 24 on the remaining nine counts each of forgery and grand theft. He remained in custody with bail set at acted as a middleman who shipped merchandise and then resald it. In some cases. Norris claimed, the defendant wrote up phony invoices and bills of lading for nonexistent cargo. The alleged swindle

operated from January to April of 1974, Norris said. Victims of the scheme

were R.E. Perkins and Son, of 2552 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena, he added.

Cabaniss was arrested in Fremont by Alameda County sheriff's deputies on Sept. 22.

## Heart victim 'stable' after attack at sea

An elderly Westminster man was in stable condi-tion at a San Pedro hospital Friday after he suffered a heart attack and was treated by paramedics aboard a fishing boat at

Neldon Cooper, 81, of 5772 Garden Grove Blvd., was taken to San Pedro Community Hospital after the fishing boat "Queen of the Sea" arrived at Berth

also responded to the call 79 about 2 p.m. Cooper was aboard the

boat about two miles south of Cabrillo Beach when he sufferd the heart attack, firemen said. Los Angeles Fire De-

partment paramedics were taken to the fishing vessel by a fireboat, and they resuscitated the victim until his life signs appeared stable. A county lifeguard boat

for help, but it was de-cided to use the fishing boat to return Cooper to shore.

FREE PARKING

#### Unveiled here

# New arm for armless

By KRIS SHERMAN Staff Writer

voice-activated computerized artificial "arm," that could permit a quadriplegic to feed himself, read a book, dial a telephone and perform a variety of household tasks, has been unveiled in Long Beach.

Anthony Staros, director of the Veterans' Administration Prosthetics Center in New York, presented the device for viewing at a conference aboard the Queen Mary Thursday. About 375 persons attended the conference.

STAROS called the device a "manipulator" and said it responds to the spoken word. He said the mechanical arm,

which easily attaches to a wheel-chair, was jointly devised by Scope Inc. of Reston, Va., the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, the Veterans' Administration, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey.

"The patient speaks into a microphone from his wheelchair to command movement of the manipulator arm, which can be extended

"This way, the fingers of the arm can be maneuvered even to plck things up from the floor.'

HE SAID a minicomputer built into the unit is programmed by speech pattern to accept com-mands only in the voice of the particular patient who uses it.

"It will accept 32 one-word commands," Staros said. "Words like ready, go, stop, close, forward and backward are fed into the computer by the veteran assigned to a particular device," he added.
"Commands are translated into

electronic signals which activate the appropriate motors and cause a desired action by the arm and fingers of the manipulator.

Staros said the manipulator and other recently developed aidssuch as devices that will permit paralyzed persons to drive a motor van in city traffic—are the products of a four-year research pro-

HE SAID the devices "will greatly enlarge the mobility of paralyzed veterans."
"We can envision many jobs

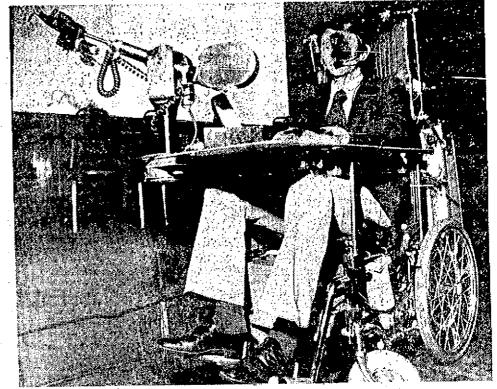
that now (with the creation of such aids) come within the performance range of the disabled," Staros

He said the Veterans' Adminis-tration is exploring the possibility of training paralyzed veterans for such jobs as computer program-ming, which could probably be done through use of the manipula-

tor.
The Veterans' Administration holds no patent on its develop-ments, so the voice-actuated device is open for commercial marketing. Officials said they expect the de-vice to be available for use by paralyzed persons in this and other countries.

OTHER aids for paralyzed persons discussed during the five-day Veterans Administration conference, which concluded Friday, included an electronic dartboard and pinball machines that can be operated by the severely disabled.

Officials said the television game Odyssey has also been modified so that it can be played by a paralyzed person—either by him-self or with an opponent who is not



LARRY TEWES DEMONSTRATES VOICE-ACTIVATED MECHANICAL ARM

-Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

# Shark spleen may hold key to cancer cure

By BEN ZINSER, Medical Science Editor

You've heard of "Jaws." Well now comes Spleen. Shark spleen, that is.

Grab you? It should. Some medical researchers think that the shark spleen may hold some of the answers in improving the treatment of human cancer.

PATRICIA BYFIELD, Ph. D., a medical researcher at Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, is utilizing live sharks in a study to gather information about the nature of lymphocytes, white blood cells which play an important role in the body's natural ability to combat cancer

Stimulating immunity — the immune response — is the newest treatment for cancer. The others are surgery, radiation therapy and chemotherapy (medications) tions).

Central to the body's immune response — its ability to overcome infections, foreign bodies and cancer—are the lymphocytes. They attack foreign invaders directly or generate antibodies which kill them.....

or generate antibodies which kill them. Let's better a Byfield and her colleague in the study, Dr. Richard Gershon of Yale University, believe the process of evolution may have changed some of the body's cells from primitive to sophisticated. The primitive cells, some immunologists believe, are the most effective in killing foreign cells including cancer cells. killing foreign cells including cancer cells.

SO, IN her effort to determine if white blood cells have indeed been changed by evolution, Byfield turned to a source of cells known to be primitive — the shark.

In a study funded by the National Cancer Institute, Byfield is using horn and swell sharks, the bottom-feeding scavengers well-known by fishermen who catch them when angling for edible sealife such as bass,

The sharks, about two feet long, are caught by Pacific Bio-Marine of Culver City and delivered live to Byfield at her lab at Harbor General Hospital.

Byfield kills the sharks herself. From the spleens she extracts minute white blood cells so small that they



PATRICIA BYFIELD IN HER LAB Taking a Firm Grip on a Swell Shark

can be seen only through a microscope. She injects them into a laboratory chicken which, in its own defense, generates antibodies.

IN TURN, Byfield uses the antibodies from the chicken to study the lymphocytes of laboratory mice, whose cell structure and immune systems are remarkably similar to those of humans.

By this procedure she plans to determine which of the lymphocyte cells in mice are primitive and which are sophisticated. She hopes to be able to shed light on the value of these cells as part of the immune response.

If she finds that certain white blood cells do have a

greater potential for attacking cancer cells than others, the will seek funds to extend the study to search for similar lymphocytes with a specific tendency to attack

tinctive names as The Dil-

lards, Montezuma's Re-

venge, Tarzan Swing Band, Brodie Mountain

Express, Buffalo Chips, Funk Dog Surf Band, Wild

Hickory Nuts and Blue

Also scheduled to ap-

pear are singer-songwriter Hoyt Axton and three-time national fiddle champion

Each day musicians will compete in a fiddling,

banjo and bluegrass con-

test, with the final compe-

tition slated for Sunday

Audience-participation

games and contests will be

sandwiched among the

various scheduled events

under the auspices of the

Orange County fair.

The festival will be held

afternoon, Oct. 19.

in the festival.

Grass Cardinals.

Byron Berline.

# Independent Press-Telegram

## Council, education board

# Women voters worried about meeting secrecy

Concern that a proposed joint meeting of the Long Beach City Council and the Board of Education might be closed to the ublic was expressed Friday by a spokeswoman for the Long Beach Area

League of Women Voters.

Arrangements for a meeting between the two governing bodies are under way, but have not yet been completed, Mayor Thomas J. Clark advised the City Council

last Tuesday.
Officially, the League of Women Voters, in a letter to Clark, asked only that it be notified of the date, time and place of any joint meeting between the City

Council and Board of Education.

THE LETTER, signed by league President Ina Aronow, was only two paragraphs, but the second paragraph said the request for notification was made in compliance with provisions of the Ralph M. Brown Act.

The Brown Act, adopted by the state Legislature in 1953, applies to public commissions, boards, councils and other public agencies, and requires that "their actions be taken openly and that their deliberations be conducted openly."

A spokeswoman for the Long Beach league said it wants to be certain that any meeting of the council and school board is an

"open" meeting, as required by the Brown Act.

A joint meeting of the two governing bodies was suggested recently by Councilwoman Renee B. Simon, but she made no suggestion about the format or any agenda items.

ONE SUBJECT which city and school offi-cials have held discussions in the past year or two is the section in the Long Beach city charter which pertains to an "education department."

On several occasions, individuals or organiza-tions in areas of Long Beach Unified School District which are outside of the Long Beach city limits have called for elimination of the "education section"

from the Long Beach charter.

The most recent request was made last month by the Signal Hill Citizens' Committee for Good Gov-

THE COMMITTEE complained that "issues directly concerning the operations, responsibilities and composition" of the and composition of the school board are decided in Long Beach general elections, in which resi-dents of Avalon, Lakewood and Signal Hill are not clicible treats

eligible to vote.
The League of Women Voters has recommended to the City Council that it submit to the voters a charter amendment which would delete the "educa-tion department."

# Great Earth Festival slated in Costa Mesa

light the first Great Earth Festival Oct. 15 through 19 the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa

Organizers say the festival was designed to provide a balanced schedule of arts, crafts, fun and games, music and drama.

Craft demonstrations and environmental exhibits will go on display beginning at 5 p.m. each weekday, but on Saturday exhibits open at 10 a.m.

Fun for children receives emphasis in the schedule of events, with activities such as pie-eating contests, an egg toss, crazy hats, a wheelbarrow race, a mud pie contest, needle-in-the-haystack searches, sack races, an orange roll and apple bob-

Among the army of musical acts - bands,

After leaving his post with the Long Beach bus firm, Cooper joined the Southern California Rapid

Transit District and was

senior planner in charge

of coordinating routes.

#### 2 'Sawyer' roles still unfilled

How can you produce ''Tom Sawver'' without anyone to play Injun Joe or Judge Thatcher?

That's the question trou-bling Dave Barton, director of the show for the Long Beach Recreation Department's dramatic group, the Ha'Penny Players.

"The roles of Injun Joe and Judge Thatcher are vital to the play, and we're scheduled to go into rehearsal next week," Barton said.

He said he's looking for a man between the ages of 20 to 40 years to play the part of Injun Joe, which he emphasized is a nonsinging role in the musical version being staged by the Ha'Penny Players.

"The only requirement for this part is that the actor should come off as a real heavy, the meanest man in town," Barton

The role of Judge Thatcher needs a man in his late 40s through 50s, and Barton said he should be "tall, lean and distinguished-looking, capable of speaking with the rhetorical flair of a seasoned politician."

Interested actors are asked to telephone Barton at the Recreation Depart-ment, 155 Queens Way

#### **UC Irvine** scientist honored

Dr. F. S. Rowland, the UC Irvine professor who first warned that fluorocarbons in aerosol sprays endanger the ozone shield above the earth, has won a national award for his work. The Rochester Institute

of Technology in New York named him recipient of the first John Wiley Jones Award for his "outstanding research."

Rowland will receive the honor Monday, when he delivers a lecture at Threat to the Stratospheric Ozone," opening a twoday symposium on the management and control of chemicals released into

the environment. HE ALSO will lecture at several other academic institutions to discuss his study and findings. Among them are Colgate University Oct. 15, University of Iowa on Oct. 16, the University of Colorado on Nov. 4. University of New Hampshire on Nov. 18, and the University of Florida the following day. There he will deliver the key "Frontiers of Science" lecture.

He warned a year ago that flourocarbon spray propellants endanger the ozone layer which protects the earth from ultraviolet radiation of the sun.

#### L.B. offices shut Monday

Long Beach city offices, including the Public Li-brary and its branches, will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day.

Émergency services will operate on their usual holiday schedule, and trash collections will be on the regular schedule.



#### Love at first sight

Threee-year-old Barbara Baker cuddles one of the exhibits in the Long Beach Animal Shelter's display at the 18th annual Good Ol' Days celebration on Pine Avenue in downtown Long Beach. The shelter's assortment of adoptable dogs is one of dozens of exhibits in the business promotion, which ends tonight. Other events scheduled for today include the auto show, which stretches from First Street to Seventh Street, demonstrations by Universal Studios stuntmen and Long Beach Fire Department paramedics, a sidewalk sale, a petting zoo and appearances by tenors Dennis Day and Joe Feeny.

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

# Norwalk group seeks 'trick-treat' ban

The Norwalk Citizens' Action Council, in a letter to the city council, has asked the council to adopt an ordinance to urge local parents to not let their

New post for bus official

Joseph A. Cooper of ty Transit District.
Long Beach, who served four years as assistant with the Long Beauty

manager of the

Long Beach Public Tran-

sportation Co., has been

named manager of opera-

tions for the Orange Coun-

children go from house to house for tricks or treats on Halloween.

Al Palladino, president of the Norwalk group, said the organization was taking this action to protect local children from such incident see that which dren from such incidents as that which happened last year in Houston where an

8-year-old girl died after eating candy containing cyanide.

Palladino said the letter from the citizens' group will be on the regular agenda of the city council Tuesday.

In the letter, the group also is asking the city council to urge local church, recreation and civic groups to plan Halloween night activities for children to replace tricking and treating. (AP) — Two years ago Gary Stewart was making \$90 a week playing with a country-rock band at a old

Now he makes more than \$50,000 a year performing at top country music clubs and appearing with Charlie Pride at audi-

become one of my most prized possessions, and that's not me," he said, plopping down on a couch in the office of one of the executives of his record

'I hate myself is what it is," he said. "Being in this business has turned me into a fellow that I don't

he slumps his shoulders, looks up with a touch of

Selling a 1965 Monza Jr., one of only 25 in existence, takes reaching a wide audience to find just the right buyer. That's why Richard Gong of 25 Clarenous Asse turned to

Unusual items become

ing, drinking and cheating type songs that have long been a staple of hard-core

country fans. The second hit was call-"Out of Hand" and the third was "She's Acting Single and I'm Drinking Doubles." His fourth, "You're Not the Woman You Used to Be," was recorded for another label six years ago and is now rising on the charts.

That's why he was back in Nashville last week.

"I've got to record while I'm sick and get one out or the other company is going to put one out on me," he said. "They're a bunch of things I did a few years ago and they're no good.

Stewart first came here 12 years ago. He hung around for about 2½ years, wrote a few songs and then went back to Ft. Pierce, Fla., because he was homesick. His recent success has even spoiled his hometown for him.

When he's there, which is about half the time, he locks himself up in his house with his family. He complains that he can't go to the store without someone running up to him.

"It seems like I've lost my friends because I'm gone so much," he said.
"I've got a 'deal' now and don't run in the same circles they do anymore

week with a group called The Phoenix, and making house payments and buy-ing groceries on it. We could have made more by cutting the band down to four, but it was such a big family-type thing — like who was going to buy the wine tonight.

Hell, none of us had the extra money, but one of us always ended up buying five or six jugs of jug wine, putting it up on the bandstand and getting

Stewart admits he's the classic example of some-one who may have found his fortune too fast and too

soon.
"I keep trying to analyze myself and find out why," he said. "It's just like watermelon. I love it, but I ale too much of it one day and now I can't cat it no more."

In a recording studio, Stewart's personality changes. There, he is away from the interviews, the color-coordinated suits and the business dealings that he says make him feel like he's selling out for a dollar.

Recording a bluesycountry song he wrote called 'I'm an Act Natural-Born Good-Timin' Man, he smiles more while running in and out of the studio to listen to play-

There's more of a sense of purpose in the studio.

his backup group, the Jordanaires, and listens carefully when a studio musician explains how be might hit a lick on the

guitar.
"I love music and I

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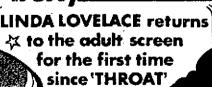
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to keep her out of every-

one's arms except Nor-

Estelle Parsons gives the role of the other sister-in-law, Sarah, a

highly polished veneer that fails to cover the

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#### HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Sunday

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Your birthday today:
Brings the first surprise of many to come this year. Devote most of your efforts to figuring out the most practical way to earn a living. Late in the year, all the loose ends and diverse enterprises can be consolidated into one profitable activity. Relationships fluctuate greatly. Today's natives make a private religion out of their work, are financially lucky, sometimes excel in fine arts.

Aries (March 21-April 19): There's enough going haywire without your complication matters further. Be prompt in carrying out your usual share of community observances. Give people time to sort themselves out.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Just when you're about ready to begin some outside projects, you discover that loved ones don't agree with your plans. No matter how amonyed you are, don't react harstly.

Geraini (May 21-June 20): Get out of any work you can. Travel early and with exceptional care. Observing a Sunday of relative quiet is in your best interests.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your natural inclination is to

you're asked to do something beyond your ordinary duty or responsibility. It it's a reasonable request, pitch in and do libe best you can. You achieve a rating that helps out later on.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Going along with your own crowd is about as costly as staying ahead of your rivals. You seedn't do either. Evening is good for setting up new, serious plans.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family matters reach a minor crisis. Be there to fill your proper role in helping to bring about an agreement. Business deals made today have uncertain futures; wait for next week.

Sagitlarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you can find activities that don't involve extra spending, line. Things that save money are even better. Don't let contrary opinions disturbyou; you are not the target.

Capricoris (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Othe least you can get by with this morning as you gather fresh energy and decide what you really want to do with the coming work week. Have a reunion this evening.

Accarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let life take its simplest course in the early bours and assert yourself gently but lirmly after noon. Shared hobbites offer salisfaction and a chance to ask good questions.

day of relative quiet is in your best interests.

Cancer June 21-July 221:
Your natural inclination is to have a sudden, generous fling.
Don't feel you have to pick up the entire check. Keep skepticism and sales resistance high.

Lee (July 23-Aug. 22): If you announce a plan, it runs into opposition and competition. If you're discreet, you'll have cooperation. Try not to get upset or irritable. Guard your health.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

ROSEBUD LANE AH TRIPPED OVER A ROCK THAT'D NEVER BIN THAR !!





By Tom K. Ryan TUMBLEWEEDS WHERE WATER ... GOTTA ... HAVE ARE YOUR W-WATER .. GETTIN ... DIZZ WINGS?

By Ed Dodd MARK TRAIL YES, MY
FATHER IS THE
NEW GAME
WARDEN MERE! I MUST GET OFF NOW, GENE! YES, I WAS A CHEERLEADER IN THE LAST SCHOOL I ATTENDED...IT WAS FUN AND WE WENT EYERYWHERE WITH THE TEAM! YOU LIVE HERE, SUSIE

By Walt Disney DONALD DUCK MY! YOU ARE A PRETPY KITTY-CAT! RIENDLY ITTLE GUY LIKE MY PURR (MEOW!

By Paul Seilers EB and FLO YOU DIDN'T EXPECT TO SEE THAT TEN DOLLARS AGAIN, DID YOU, EB ? NOW YOU KNOW OU CAN TRUST ME O PAY MY DEBTS MOW I KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN BY THE FEMININE GOOD! WILL YOU LEND ME BY TWENTY DOLLAR'S YES SWEUS.

By Saunders & Overgard STEVE ROPER BUT, AFTER GETTIN' CUT THE "HEARTS T'KNOW YOU, I SORTA AND FLOWERS TALK! HOPED I HAD THE OPEN THE DOOR. WRONG GIRL! JOY! YOU AND I YOU KNEW ABOUT "SQUIN I'M SORRY, MIKE! BEHIND THE SHADES "SQUINT "GENTLEMAN" RECOGNIZE 'SQUINT'
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ARCHIE By Bob Montana WELL, WHAT'S YOUR OPINION OF IT ? 1 LIKE IT, REGGIE! BUT WILL THE AVERAGE DUWN UNDERSTAND IT! THIS IS REALLY DEEP WRITING, REG! WELL, YOU UNDERSTAND WHERE DOES MAN FIT INTO THE SCHEME OF THINGS ? IS HE REALLY THE MASTER OF HIS FATE ? But Beau





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John B. Rice is manager of the relocated and modernized Sav-on Drug

in the Lakewood Shopping Center that opened this Ira D. Brown, Sav-on

ty the most-up-to-the-

district manager for the Lakewood store.

# Oil rich Arabs in hurry

By LeROY POPE NEW YORK (UPI)—The airplane capable of carry-ing 500 tons of freight five times as much as the Boeing 747—already is needed, says Samir Haddad, an executive of Trans Mediterranean Airways

Trans Mediterranean is a Lebanese company that flies scheduled freight services all the way around the world as well

as charter freight.

Haddad said a freight plane with fives times the capacity of the 747today's biggest-need not be fast although it definitely should be jet powered. Talk about returning to propeller engines, for big aircraft doesn't really make sense," he said. Such a giant cargo plane would be especially

useful in the traffic be tween America and the Middle East, where the oil rich Arabs not only want huge quantities of Western goods but want them in a

PEOPLE in Saudi Arabia and other oil-rich Arab lands cannot get western goods, particularly American goods, fast enough by ship because their ports are not big enough to accommodate sufficient ships," Haddad explained.

"Seaports in Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and other Middle Eastern countries have relatively small har-bors," he explained," and these harbors now are so crowded and backlogged it takes from two to six months for goods from the east coast of the United States to reach ultimate destination. For a country like Saudi Arabia that's just not fast enough." Haddad said be firmly

believes an air freighter of 500-ton capacity will be de-veloped and will take over much of the long range cargo hauling traditionally handled by tramp freighters and small ocean cargo liners. The big plane also could handle types of eargo too bulky or heavy to be carried in even the 747s. Cargo from these big craft, of course, would be transshipped from major airports just as it is from ships, via truck, rail or smaller aircraft, even helicopters.

HE SAID as far as be knows, only two aircraft manufacturers, Boeing and Lockheed, have devoted any serious consideration to developing such huge aircraft. But Haddad's view that

the Middle Eastern market for American goods is going to grow at an explosive rate in the next lew years, especially if the Sinai settlement between Egypt and Israel proves a lasting one, was echoed by the magazine Exchange, published by the New York Stock Exchange.

The publication said the oil producing countries of the Middle East soon may be returning to the United States in merchandise orders far more dollars than they are charging American consumers for petroleum. Here again, the possibility of a Sinal agreement, diminishing the Arabs' dependence on the Senset Union agreement. the Soviet Union, augurs well for American trade

prospects. Exchange pointed out that even in the peak year of 1974, the United States spent only \$25 billion for foreign oil, not all of which went to the Middle East.

THEREFORE, stock exchange magazine said, the prospects are excellent American trade will run a huge favorable balance with the Arab countries in the next few years. The article pointed out that the petroleum exporting countries will have \$60 billion a year to spend on imports of goods and sprivides. services. Haddad said, in spite of

American support of Isamerican support of 1s-rael, the Arabs prefer American goods, services and technology and he said they want to buy the products and services of virtually every American



#### Imperial Square open

Downey's Johnny Johnson stands proudly with the drawing of his just-opened 11-acre Imperial Square Office Complex in Santa Fe Springs. There are 100-plus Spanish garden-type custom offices ranging from 150 to 10,000 square feet. To date 12 firms have moved into the \$12 million complex. Johnson has built over 40 major buildings in the Southeast Los Angeles area since 1948. His current project is the completion of a 123-acre, 18-hole championship golf course/country club in Azusa.

Industry Week

# Energy still an unknown

er round of shortages is in store for the U.S. econo-my, but it won't hit in 1976, Industry Week said

This should be good news for managers of industry and business who've been hearing that "shortages will be back, as bad as ever, as soon as the economy gets rolling again," the magazine pointed out.
Capacity utilization

rates in most key industries are so low that there's ample room to handle a strong upturn in business conditions. And, if domestic supplies do be come tight, there should be a good supply of foreign materials available at non-premium prices, inasmuch as recovery in the U.S. should precede recovery in the rest of the world, Industry Week ex-

However, it now looks as if recovery will be gradual. As a result, companies will have a chance to reinstitute previously canceled or delayed expansion programs to meet demand as it does strengthen.

THE AUTO industry determining role, because it is one of the largest users of industrial raw materials. A bad auto year means, for example, there's a lot of steel avail-

## Money market better

SAN FRANCISCO (BW) — Prices of fixed-income securities continued to edge higher throughout most of the week Crocker Bank said Friday in its weekly Money Market Review.

This occurred amidst growing expectations that the Central Bank's recent shift towards a slightly more accommodative monetary stance is likely to intensify if the nation's money supply growth con-tinues to fall short of the Fed's targeted levels.

The recently-released Federal Reserve statistics, which showed a con-traction of \$300 million in the narrowly defined money supply on top of a \$1.9 billion decline the previous week, might coerce the Fed to further loosen its credit reins.

able for other industries. Energy appears to be the only unknown in the picture. Beyond that, it would take a totally unexpected combination of events to bring back major shortages, the

magazine asserted.
Natural gas looks to be the only form of energy that might be in short sup-ply over the next few months. After the early months of next year, the gas supply picture may begin to brighten because deregulation of interstate natural gas prices is viewed as a distinct possibility

There appears to be no genuine reason for a shortage of petroleum products for industry in 1976. However, an artificial shortage, created by Con-gress, is a possibility, Industry Week said. Congress is considering clamping quotas on oil imports. There is so much oil in the world that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has had to cut production to

keep prices up.
Coal production in the
U.S. in 1976 may reach between 660 million and 680 million tons and set a record that would surpass production of 640 million

THE MOST predictable source of energy for indus-try in 1976 is electricity, the magazine reported. Electricity will be available to meet the demands of industry even with an economic boom which could stretch the supplies of other energy resources.

# FINANCIAL



Eighty new electric power plants that were begun in the late 1960s and 1970s will be coming on line in the U.S. from now until the end of 1976.

People who forecast no shortage in 1976 steel admit that supplies of the metal could get tight late in the year as the economic recovery continues. By early 1977, however, the U.S. steel industry expects to have available an additional 7.5 million tons of shipments capacity. This is equivalent to about a month's shipments, Industry Week said

## Balance swinging to no-fault plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — The insurance industry still is divided over whether Congress should set minimum, standards for compulsory state no fault automobile insurance but the balance may be swinging in favor of federal standards.

The companies belonging to the American Insurance Association, including many very big ones, are for federal standards. T. Russell Jones, head of this group, was a pioneer in advocating the basic no-fault

NOW STATE FARM Mutual, one of the largest companies outside the AIA, and originally a strong acate of state control of automobile insurance has come out strongly in favor of federal no-fault standards.

On the other hand, Sears Roebuck's huge Allstate Insurance group is against the bills in Congress and the Insurance Information Institute says much of the rest of the industry is divided on the question. Some companies still oppose no-fault altogether.

A few months ago, the division appeared to be based as much on cost predictions as on principle. Allstate, for example, predicted that setting up federal standards would be likely to increase bodily injury insurance rates by 17 per cent but State Farm said it probably would slash such rates about 10 per cent.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

By ROBERT PEAR Washington Star

makes it

**Doctor** 

barely

WASHINGTON - Dr. Gerald D. Schuster, an orthopedic surgeon, seemed to be in an enviable posi-tion with a large medical practice, a \$217,000 home in Potomac and assets that he valued at \$1.1 mil-

But he was being hounded by banks because he had debts of \$3.4 million. After unsuccessfully trying to make arrange-ments with his creditors, he declared bankruptcy.

"Fortunately," he says, "bankruptey has not af-fected my practice as far as patients are concerned." In the six months after his petition was filed gross proceeds of his medical practice totaled \$196,699.

In adversity, Schuster says, his family has grown closer together. As part of a relatively more austere life, he now rents a home in Bethesda for \$1,200 a month. He has given up his membership at Lake wood Country Club for a less-expensive affiliatio with Bethesda Country Club. He says he hamaintained his America Express, BankAmericard Master Charge and Cen tral Charge accounts by keeping up his payments But his future is filled wit financial uncertainty an with further court pro ceedings, the outgrowth real-estate investment that went sour.

FOR EVERY case like Schuster's, there are hu dreds on a smaller scal Filings by consumers ar businesses for relief unde the Bankruptcy Act reac ed an all-time high of 25 484 cases in the fiscal yea ended June 30, an increas of 34 per cent over the preceding year. The prevous record had bee 208,329 in fiscal 1967, a cording to the Administrative Office of the U. Courts, which keeps t

Bankruptcy is a feder proceeding in which court wipes out the del of a person, or business who agrees to surrend his assets for the bene of creditors. In a strain bankruptcy, the debto estate passes to a trust who converts it to cash.

The chief advantage is called the ch (Page B-7, Col. 5)



JOHN B. RICE

#### OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

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#### Consumer good news

# Pear price plummets

SAN FRANCISCO—(BW)—With most food prices trending upwards, this week's disclosure by Washington, Oregon and California Bartlett pear growers that pear prices are down this year will come as a pleasant surprise.

THIS RARE GOOD news for consumers is the result of a bumper crop and an unusually late harvest for California. In addition, large carryover stocks of canned pears have reduced cannery demand, so there are more Bartletts to be sold on the fresh mar-

"The large Pacific Coast Bartlett crop this year would be enough alone to cause lower prices," said Alex Thomas, a grower in Ukiah, Calif. "But the late California harvest has pushed prices even lower — an average of 25-29 cents a pound at retail."

The lateness of the California crop is a big price factor because it coincides with the harvest of the Oregon and Washington Bartlett crops, which usually come to market as the California supply tapers off.

With both Bartlett crops coming

almost at once this year, storage fa-cilities are overflowing.

According to Floyd Baker, a grower and shipper in Medford, Ore., some 35 per cent of the total Pacific Coast crop remains to be sold.

TVE NEVER SEEN a better crop," said Baker, who's been produc-ing Bartletts since 1940.

The 1975 Pacific Coast fresh Bart-

lett crop totaled nearly 7,700 cars, or over 5.5 million 47-pound boxes. About 3,000 cars still are in storage.

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# Bankruptcy statutes analyzed

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biggest disadvantages that a debtor must render most of his perty and accept a blot n his credit record.

OBVIOUSLY ession is probably the mary cause of the inased number of bankotcles," says Roger M. nelan, the federal bankptcy judge in the strict. "But from an momic point of view, u have to consider that s was a most unusual ession. It was brought out by the energy crisis, nich is going to be with

for some time." Even if the recession is ding and joblessness delines, "we expect the ankruptcy filing rate to emain high for the next ouple of years," says lerkeley Wright, chief of e Bankruptcy Division in e U.S. Courts' Adminisative Office. Only when eople go back to work, he xplains, are their earn-ngs withheld for the payent of debts, and this arnishment is often the igger for a person to file ankruptcy.

"Wall Street encourages eople to indulge a Cadilac appetite with a chitlin ncome," says W. Edward hompson, a bankruptcy ttorney here who personlly declared bankruptcy after finishing law school n 1972. He describes his clients as people "caught in a capitalistic society with no capital."
NOW THEY have some

affluent company in Bank-ruptcy Court. "In the Dis-trict," Whelan says, "it was somewhat customary hat most consumer or ndividual voluntary bankruptoies would be centered among your lower-income groups, usually \$10,000 and below total gross income. Now in the latter part of 1974 and in 1975, a good percentage of the bank-ruptcies — in fact, I'd say perhaps a majority — are being filed by incomeearners making between \$10,000 and \$20,000 a year. In some cases, you find professionals — lawyers, doctors and dentists."

There have even been recent suggestions that New York City might "take the plunge." One chapter of the Bankruptcy Act is specially designed for municipal corpora-

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#### Pacific Coast Exchange

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lem is larger than the latest data suggest. In 1973, an independent federal Commission on the Bankruptcy Laws observed a "rising tide" since World War II, with total bankruptcies up tenfold in two decades. Debts of nearly \$2 billion are now canceled each year in the bankruptcy courts, says Sen. Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.D., a member of the

commission.
ACCORDING to Benjamin L. Zelenko, a bank-ruptcy specialist with a New York law firm, 'more individuals come into contact with the federal judicial system through bankruptcy proceedings than through any

other legal process. Consumers accounted for 88 per cent of the bankruptcies in the last fiscal year, but the sharpest increase was among business filings. Most big cases come under Chapter XI of the Bankruptcy Act, which enables companies pressed for cash to make arrangements with creditors, either sealing down the debt or prolonging payment. Filings in this category were up 61 per

cent in the past year. Whether the flood of cases has washed away any of the stigma of bankruptcy is a fiercely debat-

ed, complex question.

Drew V. Tidwell, lobbyist for the Consumer Bankers Association, says there "definitely" is less stigma. "Many people used to feel bankruptey was immoral," he said. "WE DON'T find that

feeling among the popula-tion any more...Credit and money are easier than they've ever been in history, and the moral structure of the country is far different." Herbert S. Denenberg,

former insurance commissioner of Pennsylvania, issued a controversial "Consumer's Guide to Bankruptcy" earlier this year, in which he said:
"If you're in debt over

your head, one good answer may be bankruptcy. If it's good enough for the

Penn Central, a du Pont and a host of celebrities, it may be good enough for you too...Bankruptey may be the inflation fighter tip you need...a life saver...' Business executives and some politicians condemn-

ed Denenberg's guide as immoral. One state legis-lator in Pennsylvania said it encouraged a "society of financial deadbeats that could destroy the American economic sys-

#### The Daily Investor Who says it's a loss in the first place?

By DON G. CAMPBELL

Q: I own a stock that has stopped being listed on the exchange and I would like to know if I can take this as a tax loss for 1975? I've been told that there is a waiting period and that I may not be able to claim this loss until 1976. Is this

A: Is what true? Who says you've got a loss in the first place? Being dropped from your listing in "Who's Who" doesn't really kill you, you know, any more than being de-listed by one of the major exchanges automatically makes a company's stock worthless.

There are probably 100 stocks circulating freely in the over-the-counter market for every stock that is listed on a major ex-change, and the executives associated with them are all going to be very offended by your sugges-tion that — by virtue of NOT being listed - the stock in their companies has no value.

You neglected to mention the name of the stock, of course, but I strongly suspect that if you check with your broker you'll

find that it is still trading (although not quite so ac-tively) on the over-thecounter market and has a very definite dollar value. Admittedly, the stock may be selling today for less than you paid for it, but this is simply a paper loss at the moment. To claim it as a tax loss you're going to have to sell the stocks and turn your paper loss into a real loss

Q: At my age (78) do you think that I am better off to invest for income in a mutual fund, or in a single-payment annuity; to myself and my wife - and to the survivor? I have one such annuity and it pays \$165.80 a month with only 32 per cent of it taxable. My wife is aged 73. Other than my wife, I have no survivors that I care to leave anything to.

A: Grab the annuity and run! At your ages you are-n't going to be able to match the return that you'll get from an annuity in ANY mutual fund .-particularly since, as you point out, a considerable chunk of each month's check is regarded as a return of principal and isn't taxable.

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# How NBC grabbed the lead in daytime television ratings

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) --For NBC it's games in the morning, love in the afternoon and top of the ratings in daytime television for 13 consecutive weeks.

That would have been unthinkable ten years ago when CBS and its list of soap operas and situation comedy reruns seemed unbeatable, often commanding a larger share of the daytime audience than NBC and ABC combined.

That's all changed now and the vice president over at NBC who is takin, the bows is Lin Bolen, who says she has worked 15 hours a day for three years and "this proves that if you work your tail off, it pays off."

SHE HAS combined

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shuffling and redealing the game shows into the morning hours with introducing the hour-long format for daytime drama, starting with "Another World" last January, followed by lengthening "Days of Our Lives" in

April Incidentally, it was NBC that pioneered stretching the old 15-minute format left over from radio into half-hour soap opera in 1956. On the whole we have

replaced nine of 12 time periods in the last two years," Miss Bolen said in an interview, and went on to explain why games were for morning, drama for afternoons. "In the morning that

audience is 90 per cent women and in the early morning women have other things to think about

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besides sitting in front of the television set. They have to get the children to school, do the laundry, run the vacuum, take the kids to the pediatrician, to the

grocery shopping.
"A game allows her to walk in and out and still understand what is going on. The games are strict in structure and she knows the rules, she knows the sounds that go into the rounds of play. She isn't forced to commit herself to sitting in front of the television

"In the afternoon, however, once she's gotten her chores done and the pre-schoolers are taking their naps, she feels she can commit to her favorite drama, which does mean sitting in front of the set."

Game shows are certainly not an art, but to

hear an expert talk about them is to realize they can

THERE are seven basic formats, Miss Bolen said.
"There is the trivia

based game which is the front runner in audience interest now, in which a trivia question is a strategy device and answering it allows the contestant to roll the dice or name the card," Miss Bolen said.
"An example would be 'Gambit.'

The other six formats she described include the hard question and answer game such as "Jeopardy" or "Three for the Money," where the contestants rely on general knowledge; the celebrity show where the game is secondary to humor from the celebrities 'Hollywood Squares'').

There is the audience participation show ("Let's Make a Deal"), the auc-tion show ("The Price Is Right"), with merchandise and big prizes auctioned off to the audience or contestants, word games ("Password") and stunt shows (remember "Truth or Consequences?").

The human interest show has passed from the small screen scene for now, but in its heyday needy persons would ap-pear on "Strike it Rich" "Queen for a Day" to win a new refrigerator.

Miss Bolen isn't really pleased with the game show situation, however.

"THERE are so many games on the air falling in all those categories, and marriages and offshoots of those categories, that audiences don't have to commit themselves to a special time for a special show," she said. "We have In provide them with new forms in the daytime if we

want them to commit themselves." One of her ideas is a show to be called "Noonday," a comedy-interview-musical show headed up by David Steinberg, There will be a pilot of "Noon day" next month and Miss Bolen plans to use the first week of December to air.

five pilots for research. Target date for the new show to go into the regular schedule is early January. Then comes the success of the hour-long soap operas, or daytime

dramas. "We're doing better drama in the hour format co.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL, noon, Ch. 7. Michigan's

IT'S ONLY BOOZE, 7 p.m., Ch. 4, and 8 p.m., Ch.

Reds play the Boston Red Sox at Boston in first game of

Wolverines take on the Michigan State Spartans at East

28. Half-hour special examines teen-age alcoholism.
FIRING LINE, 7 p.m., Ch. 28. California Gov.
Edmund Brown Jr. is guest of William Buckley.
MOVIE: "The Mechanic," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Charles
Bronson stars with Jan-Michael Vincent in 1972 crime

drama about a hired killer who is stalked by his young

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situations better.
"In 'Another World,'

when we went from half

hour to hour, we also went from 26 to 42 characters.

In 'Days of Our Lives,' we went from 22 to 39. We broadened the scope, in

terms of the kinds of peo-ple who inhabit the shows.

"I am a product of the

radio serial and the early television serial," she

said. "When I was 10

years old I was hooked on 'Ma Perkins' and 'Our Gal

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BOSTON (AP) -- Affili-

ated Publications Inc., which owns The Boston

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4 Emergency, Wolfman Jack, Jeanne Cooper and Warren Berlinger guest in "The Inspection"
5 Liar's Club. Guests: Fannie Flagg, Mitzi McCall, Charlie Brill, Larry Hovis
7 Saturday Night with Howard Cosell
9 Movie: "Strange Lady in Town," Greer Garson, Dana Andrews, Cameron Mitchell (Drama '55)

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30 Hour of Prayer
34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration
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9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show, Sex raises its hilarious head when Bob and Emily invite Carol to share her "heavy" experiences

13 Come Alive 28 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts works of Charles Ives and Richard Strauss

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7 Movie: "The War
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Cabot ('67)
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40 Behind the Scenes
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4 At One With Art Seidenbaum 11 News, Charles Rowe

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2 Movies: "Best of Enemies" (Comedy '62); \*"The Happiest Days of Your Life"

(Comedy '50' (3:00)

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(3:00); "Ghost Diver (3:00); "Gru. (4:30) 2:00 A.M.

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# WORLD SERIES: BASEBALL OR BILLIARDS?

# Gullett vs. Tiant today

BOSTON (UPI) - Baseball or bil-

That, it would seem, is what the 1975 World Series between the Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds which opens today has been reduced to—the common

denominator being the famed 31-foot high Fenway Park wall.

For despite the presence of sluggers like Johnny Bench, Tony Perez and Joe Morgan of the Reds, Carl Yastrzemski, Carlton Fisk and Fred Lynn of the Red Sox plus a dandy first game pitching matchup of Cincinnati's Don Gullett versus Boston's Luis Tiant, nearly everyone agreed the outcome of the Series would likely hinge on which team could cope best with "The Wall" and its many intan-

gibles.
"I'd be out there with a fine-tooth comb if I were playing it," said Cincinnati third baseman Pete Rose.

George Foster, the man who will be playing it for the Reds, was equally as apprehensive about the legendary "green monster" which has devoured many a leftfielder—the most recent one being Claudell Washington of the now-dethroned Oakland A's.

'I've just got to play it safe," said Foster, when reminded that Washington, in his inexperience with "The Wall," made a couple of mistakes that led to Boston victories in the American League playoffs last week. "If I knew how the ball was going to react, I could be more aggressive. But as long as I don't, I've just got to be cautious.

"It's got to be even more of a night-mare for pitchers." Perhaps so—especially for lefthanders who are most often victimized by

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# Doyle gets a full share



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1975

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BOSTON (UPI)—In a generous open-handed gesture, showing their apprecia-tion for how much he did for them in little more than 90 days, the Boston Red Sox have voted former Angels' second baseman Denny Doyle a full World

Since only those players with the ball club through the full season are permitted to vote on the division of the shares, the 31-year-old Doyle wasn't present dur-ing the meeting. Some of his teammates later told him how they had voted,

"I'm very pleased," said the Red Sox' wiry little second baseman. "I think it was a helluva thing they did. It gives me a super feeling."

Doyle came to the Red Sox from the

Angels last June 13, only two days before the trading deadline.

Installed at second base by manager

Darrell Johnson, he contributed mightily toward Boston's pennant push both offensively and defensively, batting 310 for the Red Sox in 89 games to linish the season with a 298 figure. Along the way, the 5-foot-10, 165-pound Kentuckian hit safely in 22 consecutive contests before being stopped by Baltimore's Jim Palm-

Doyle may have some hard feeling's toward the Angels for dealing him away so they could give 23-year-old Jerry Remy a chance to take over the regular second base job, but he doesn't like to

voice them publicly.
"I'm not bitter," he says. "It was unfortunate for me that at 31 I had to sit on the bench and watch a youth move-ment. Harry Dalton (Angels' executive vice president and general manager) told

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# 49ers, San Jose in bonafide 'biggie'

# Wilson beaten, 21-13

But Mater Dei forced to rally

By PAUL McLEOD

Mater Dei's mastery of Wilson High continued Friday night before a packed crowd at the

Bruins Stephens Field.
Trailing 13-7 at the half,
the visiting Monarchs rallied for two second-half touchdowns to win their eighth game in nine tries against the Bruins, 21-13. Wilson stunned a large

Mater Dei turnout with its halftime lead, made possible in good part by the

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stingy Bruin defense. At the half the Monarchs had been intercepted twice, fumbled once and were permitted only five first downs. The Bruins carried a 113-87, yard total offensive margin into the lock-

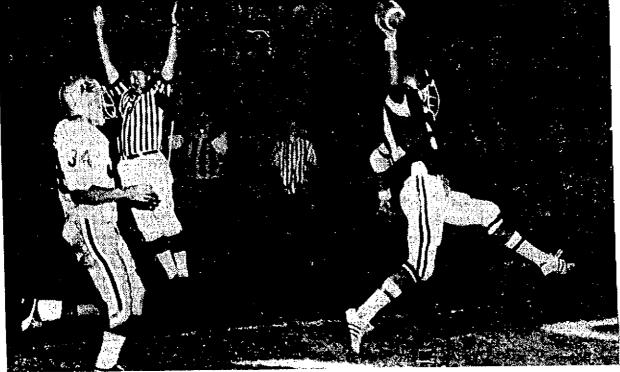
er room. Wilson's first touchdown was set up by a Bruin zone defense that effectively cut off Monarch quarterback Jim Wigmore's bomb threats. Wayne Oden stepped in front of Bill Kelly and picked off the first pass at his own 35 and returned it to the Monarch 40. Nine plays later Wilson led 6-0. A bad snap from center on the PAT try sail-ed over kicker George Leflinger's head.

Mater Dei took the lead midway through the second quarter on a seven-yard run by Brad Chace, but the Bruins retaliated and marched 80 yards in 13 plays with Oden scoring from three yards out with 1:56 remaining in the half.

The seventh-ranked Monarchs went right to work in the third quarter. On a second and four\_at the Mater Del 47, end Pat Pritzl hauled in a 42-yard pass from Wigmore. Tim DeWeese drove him out of bounds at the Bruin five. Three plays later after sweeps failed to gain a foot, Wigmore hit Pritzl on a slant in for the fouch-down George McGowan's PAT put the Monarchs ahead to stay, 14-13. Until Pritzl's reception

the game belonged to Wilson. The Bruin "threeyard-and-a-cloud-of-dust" offense was effective as Dale Oden and Kent Dyer plowed for five, six, and seven yards a carry. Oden was the workhorse, scoring both touchdowns and finishing with 75 yards on

19 carries. 



#### Jumping for joy

It's a touchdown and Wilson tailback Dale Oden does triumphant dance in end zone after bursting seven yards for first Bruin touchdown Friday night. Oden outran Mater Dei's Mike Suggs (34). Mater Dei then outran Bruins, 21-13.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

# SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

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cepus— 181810 Holidays Classic, KCET (28), noon. Soccer— KMEX (34), noon. CBS Sports Spectacular— Wamen's bowling, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m. Wide Wold of Sports— Roded, world water-skiing championships, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

p.m. NHL hockey— Kings vs. N.Y. Islanders, KTLA (5), 5 p.n.

Boxing— From Mexico,
KMEX (31), 6:30 p.m.; From
the Olympic, KTTV (11), 9

RADIO

World Series— Cincinnati
vs. Boston, KGBS, 9:45 a.m.
College football— Notre
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KIEV, 10 a.m.; Oklaboma vs.
Texas, KFOX, 11:30 a.m.;
UCLA vs. Stanford, KMPC, 1
p.m.; USC vs. Washington
State, KABC, 1:30 p.m.; Nebraska vs. Kansas, KIEV,
1:30 p.m.
JC football— Long Beach
City College vs. L.A. Valley,
KLON, 1:30 p.m.; El Camino
vs. Pierce College, KKOP-FM
(93 5), 7:30 p.m.
Hockey— Kings vs. N.Y.
Islanders, KRLA, 5 p.m.

#### BPORTS ILLE

Drag racing— Winston World Finals, Onlario Motor Speedway, 8 a.m. Cross country— U.S. Track and Field Federation Cham-pionships, El Dorado Park, 11 a.m.

Horse racing— Thorough-breds, Oak Tree meeting at Sanda Anita, first post 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Holly-wood Park, first post 7:45

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College football— USC vs.
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vs. San Jose State, Veterans
Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
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City College vs. L.A. Valley,
Veterans Stadium, 1:30 p.m.;
Fullerton JC at Cerritos, 7:30
p.m.

p.m. Horse show-- Forum, 1:30

Gymnastics—Scats Gym-Gymnastics—Scats Gym-Capades, Fountain Valley High School, 7:30 p.m. Boxing—Olympic Auditori-um, 8 p.m. Auto racing—Street stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

# Not so jolly for Poly; Santa Maria rolls, 19-0

By FRANK BURLISON Staff Writer

SANTÀ MARIA - Poly High ran into a tough defense and an even tougher running back in Ricky Johnson and was upset by Santa Maria High, 19-0, Friday night on a rain-soaked field.

The fifth-ranked Jackrabbits, now 3-1, couldn't sustain an offensive drive against the Saints' tenacious defensive line. Anchoring the defense was tackle Fred Razo, who spent almost as much time in the Poly backfield as the Jackrabbit quarter-

Rain pelted the field from 4:30 in the afternoon until game time and Poly's play matched the dampness of the turf. An offensive powerhouse through its first three games, Poly managed only 28 net yards and could muster only four first downs against Sanla Maria, now 2-2.

Johnson, who had rushed for 321 yards in his first

three games, was the offensive star. He carried the ball 29 times for 166 yards and scored on a 17-yard run in the third quar-

Santa Maria, which led 6-0 at halftime, stretched its lead to 12.0 on John-

TEAM STATISTICS

son's run with 2:20 remaining in the third quar-

The Saints put the game out of reach with 6:10 re-maining to play on reserve Matt Walmsley's fouryard touchdown run.

Artie Hargrove, Poly's outstanding back who had gained 507 yards rushing this season, was held to 17 yards on 11 rushes.

Santa Maria's ground attack consistently picked

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Pius X tumbles Jordan, 23-14.

• St. Anthony loses thriller, 18-17. Story on Page C-2.

USC 19-point favorite over WSU

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UCLA-Stanford a pick 'em game.

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• Oklahoma, Michigan slim choices.

Story on Page C-5.

Story on Page C-2.

up yardage, most of it by Johnson, to help it domi-nate the first half of play.

Running mostly be-tween the tackles, Johnson carried the ball 18 times in the first half for 81 yards, many of them on second and third efforts.

The Saints took over after Poly's first posses-sion and kept the ball for 10 minutes of the opening quarter, aided by a roughing-the-kicker call. The Jackrabbit defense sliffened and held at its 20.

Poly's next drive was short-lived and Santa

Maria took over at the 50 with 9:48 remaining in the half.

It took the Saints 12 plays, including seven Johnson carries, but they finally scored after three cracks from the one. Quarterback Tony Saffo, who caused Poly problems all night with his deft moves, kept the ball and barely sneaked in behind center Dale Walker's block at the 3:12 mark.

# A tough task for Lusk & Co.

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

Wayne Howard could spend an hour listing the challenges his Long Beach State team faces in its Pacific Coast Athletic Association confrontation with San Jose State to-

"But being flat won't be one of our problems," Howard says.

The Veterans Stadium engagement, which begins at 7:30, promises to be emotionally-charged from start to finish.

start to finish.

San Jose State has completed a four-game pre-league slate with a 3-1 record, including a 2-1 standard against Pacific-8 schools, and will be looking to open its PCAA obligation.

gations with a victory.

The 49ers, winners four times in five tries, will be seeking their third consec-

utive conference triumph. It promises to be a classic Big Game match-up, two excellent offenses challenging two crackerjack defenses.

It won't be decided by a

gimmick, Howard insists.
"In a big game most teams tend to get a little consevative," says How-ard. "You try to avoid mistakes and play for a break.'

The key to a 49er victory, Howard feels, is his team's defense.

"The most crucial thing will be whether we can keep them from just moving down the field, getting three, four first downs and then hitting the big pass for the touchdown. They are very sound on of-

The Spartans rank third in the conference in total offense, relying on Roger Proffitt (190 yards a game) for the passing, Maurice Hill, Gary Maddocks, Gary Cragin and Jim LeJay for the receiving and

Rick Kane (78 yards per game) and Mary Stewart (58) for the rushing.

Those athletes function behind a quality offensive line led by Ron Collins, John Blain, Tim Toews, Pat Markey and Randy

The Spartans are even more imposing on a defen-sive unit structured around down linemen Kim Bokamper and Wilson Faumina and linebackers

Carl Ekern and Vance Topps.
They will be trying to stop a Long Beach attack that leads the PCAA in

#### PCAA standings

total offense (410) and

rushing (247.6) and ranks second in scoring (28.4).
The 49ers function be-

hind the league's No. 1 rusher (142.6) and scorer (12.0), tailback Herb Lusk. "We aren't going to be able to move the ball like

we have in the past two or three games," says How-ard, whose team has faced Cal State Fullerton, Pacific and Southern Illinois while San Jose was battling Oregon, Stanford and Cal. While the opponent is

much tougher, Howard doesn't expect a departure from the way his team has played the last three

"We've never been a 'fool 'em' type team," says Howard. "We've been fairly conservative the last four or five games against San Jose.



#### A Ford in high gear

St. John Bosco's Fred Ford races for sizable gain against Millikan Friday night. Ford got escort from John Erwin (72), while closing in for Millikan is Carlo Cal-

darella (71). Ford, an all-CIF selection as junior last year, ran for 113 yards on 22 carries as Bosco claimed 14-0 triumph. Story on Page C-2.

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

#### Reachin' out

Wilson defender Chris Dolas (88) uses big stretch to latch on to Mater Dei's Dave Gonzales during first half action Friday night at Wilson. Coming up to lend hand is Jim Folsom (76). Bruins were beaten, 21-

# Bosco uses two long drives to run down Millikan, 14-0

Millikan High came up empty-handed against the third parochial power on its pre-league schedule Friday night, dropping a 14-0 decision to St. John The visiting Braves

from Bellflower, coached by Wilson grad Bob Heck-man, limited the Rams to 112 yards total offense.

The difference was two long Bosco drives, one of 92 yards, the other for 74 that used a good portion of the second and fourth quarters.

Both resulted in touch-downs, and that was more than enough to beat Millikan team that h

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now been blanked by three fof the Southland's better prep teams — St. Paul, Servite and St. John

Following a 47-yard punt by Mark Lampson, Bosco drove 92 yards in 19 plays to take a 7-0 lead when Ralph Perez nudged over left guard from the one at 7:49 of the second quarter.
The drive, which con-

sumed nearly 81/2 minutes and was entirely on the ground, enabled the full house of 5,000 to get a good look at the talents of all-CIF running back Fred

Ford's number was called 10 times on the drive. The big gainer was a pitchout from quarterback Steve Chambers in which Ford, a 5-11, 185-pound rambled 38 yards to the Millikan 32, where he was pulled down from

Ford, who had gained 91 yards at half, was shut off the final 24 minutes, but still outgained the entire Ram team. He finished with 113 yards in 22 carries

Millikan started drives at the SJB 46, 42 and 33 yard lines in the first half. yet only threatened once.

That followed a poor 31-

yard punt by Chambers that gave Dick DeHaven's team possession at the 33 only 2:15 before halftime.

Tim Vazquez broke loose for 20 yards and a first down at the 13. Three plays later the Rams were back at the 21 as Richard Boatright, on third and five, was sacked for a 13yard loss by Kevin Wachter and Kevin Jondle.

field goal from the 28, throwing a screen pass to dropped for no gain. Earlier Lampson's prodigious 53 yard attempt barely missed.

The Rams were very much in the game through three quarters, holding Bosco without a first down after intermission and

that had started at their 20 and reached the SJB 36.

At that point, three plays into the fourth quarter, a Boatright pass intended for Goodwin was tipped and picked off by Rick Castaneda at the 26. St John Bosen 0 7 10 7—14 Milibao 0 0 0—0 SJB — Perez | run | Castandea

# Pius X brings Jordan back to earth, 23-14

Pius X built up a com-fortable 23-0 lead, then had to fight off a furious Jordan High surge in the final period en route to a 23-14 non-league triumph Friday night on the win-The Panther loss fol-

lowed a pair of shutout, victories during which they outscored the opposition, 57-0.

Tony Giles' five-yard run with 25 seconds remaining in the first period put the Warriors ahead, 6-Ray Rodriguez' PAT failed, but Jordan was guilty of a penalty and Giles ran for a two-point conversion.

After a scoreless second period, Pius launched a 71vard drive in the third period with Darrin Nelson racing 37 yards for a touchdown. Rodriguez' kick made it 15-0.

.Three minutes later Pius forced Jordan to punt and Nelson exploded on an 85-yard touchdown return. Rodriguez missed his conversion attempt, but once again Jordan was penalized and Giles powered

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over for a two-point conversion to give the Warriors a 23-0 advantage.

Despite being assessed 100 yards in penalties, Jor-dan didn't quit. On the first play of the fourth period, Clark Bruner's punt was blocked by linebacker Wayne West and guard Mike Dahl fell on the ball in the end zone

#### WORLD SERIES

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righthanded power hitters teeing off on "The Wall," which stands just 315 feet from home plate. Never-theless, Reds' manager Sparky Anderson is going with his ace—Gullett—who happens to be a lefty.

Today's forecast called for a 50 per cent chance of rain with temperatures in the 60s. Rain was only a 10 per cent possibility for Sunday.

The Reds are 3-2 favorites to win the Series and are 6-5 picks in the opener.

Gullett was 15-4 during the regular season and handled the Pittsburgh Pirates with relative ease in game one of the National League playoffs. A seem-

ingly "pressure-proof" 24year old, he is untested under "wall ball" condi-

Tiant, a 34-year old righthander, was 18-14 during the season and likewise won the first game of the playoffs. But more significantly (as would befit a righthander), he was 13-5 at Fenway.

"The temptation for righthanded hitters is to pull the ball down that leftfield line," Foster said. "That's what we've got to guard against. You only hinder yourself not trying to hit straight away with all that room out in left-

#### DOYLE: FULL SHARE-

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me this is one deal he made 'for a ballplayer' and I assume he meant for my good. He told me himself he felt I was too good a ballplayer to sit on the bench. Look, Remy is a kid 22 or 23 with good speed and good hands. I can see their point of view.

"Dick Williams decided to go with young kids that will be around for a couple of years. I guess he didn't think I'd be around for a couple of years.

That's as close as Doyle comes to hitting back at the Angels for letting him go after he put in one season with them. About to play in his first World Series starting here Saturday against the Cincinnati Reds, Doyle is too happy now to be angry at anything or anybody.

"I'm elated," he says over the prospect of playing in the World Series. "I wish we would ve started yesterday. You have to remember I started the season sitting on the bench of a team which finished last. Now look where I am!"

Doyle originally belonged to the

Philadelphia Phillies, came up with them in 1970 along with shortstop Larry Bowa and played with them four years before being traded to the Angels in 1973.

He confesses he was tempted to quit baseball after the wretched year he had with Reading of the Eastern League in 1968 when he hit only .246, but was talked out of doing so by his manager, Frank

"Frank kept me in the game," says Doyle. "The Phils had (Cookie) Rojas and (Tony) Taylor and I was planning to hang em up and take a job as high school basketball coach, but Frank told me he was moving up to Triple A ball the next year, he was going to take me with him and I was going to be his second base-man. So I hung on."

With Eugene of the Pacific Coast League the following season, Doyle bat-ted 310, was selected both most valuable player and rookie of the year and made the jump to the Phillies along with

for a Panther touchdown. A two point conversion pass tailed.

Trailing 23-6, Jordan dug in and stopped Giles on three successive runs. Bruner attempted to punt, but fumbled the snap and was swarmed under on Pius' 33-yard line.

Two plays later Ron Hayes rifled a 33-yard scoring strike to Rick. Braithwaite, David Bow-man clutched Alvin Parks' desperation 2-point conversion pass to make its Backed up to his own

four-yard line and operat-ing out of the shotgun formation with less than 10 seconds to go, Jordan High's Tim Milley surprised Pius and ran...and ran...and ran...95 yards. He was dragged down on Pius' one-yard line by Nel-son as the final gun sound-

The win elevated Pius' record to 3-1 while Jordan

Nelson led Pius ball carriers with 87 yards in 11 carries. Rick Coffman was Jordan's workhorse, carrying 11 times for 61

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Mira Losta 17, Torrance 9.

# Lakewood saves its best for last, rips El Rancho

By GARY ELLIS Staff Writer

There aren't many slower starters than Lakewood High—or faster fin-

The Lancers were again shut out for three quarters
—a routine established over the last three games —but exploded for 21 fourth quarter points to blank visiting El Rancho, 21-0, Friday in the final non-league tuneup for both

For three quarters the estimated 7,000 fans at Veterans Stadulm were treated to a defensive struggle. Lakewood gained only four yards rushing in the first half, 34 through the air, and managed only one first down. El Rancho crossed into Lancer terri-tory only three times— twice by five yards or less and once on a fumbled punt recovery.

The Lancer defense was

again splendid, recovering two fumbles, intercepting two passes and turning hack El Rancho's deepest penetration of the contest for four downs inside the

But the "Big Red" of-fense was anomic.

Until late in the fourth

Quarterback Ross Dobson put on a dazzling passing display—hitting six in a row and 8-of-10 in the second half—as Lakewood managed to score more

points than in its first three starts.

Dobson, who passed for 148 yards in the game, gained 114 yards through the air in the final 15 minutes.
The furnaround began

when Lakewood received the ball on its 20. Seven

## Beck gets green light and record

A federal court lifted a restraining order against Gary Beck, and the Canadian set a top fuel elapsed time mark of 5.69 seconds Friday in qualifying for the \$200,000 National Hot Rod Association World

An NHRA official said the East Tennessee U.S. District Court had called off a temporary order, requested by Beck's rival Don Garlits, preventing it from naming a champion to its year-long points race series following the the finals this weekend at Ontario Motor Speedway.

Beck stormed the swift Ontario track at 245.23 miles an hour in his dragster in addition to his record elapsed time for the quarter-mile, but minutes later Garlits came on and edged close to the magic 250 m.p.h. mark with a run of 249.30. Don Prudhomme, al-

ready the funny car champion, led qualifying for his class with a national speed record of 238.76.

Qualifying continues Saturday with the 16 quickest cars in each class going into the finals Sun-

#### Miami dealt 23-10 defeat by Colorado

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) --Reserve fullback Jim Kelleher and tailback Tony Reed scored second half touchdowns Friday night to lead 12th ranked Colorado to a methodical 23-10 victory over winless

The Buffalos held a 7-3 lead at halftime, but used

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Passing yards	115	102
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game to grind out touch-down drives of 43 and 80 yards in the second half, cumulating in scoring runs of 2 yards by Kelleher and 10 yards by Reed. Tom McKenzie chipped in with a 48-yard field goal.

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plays later the Lancers

were in the end zone.

The key to the drive, and seemingly to the game, came on a third-

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Net yards rushing 17
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Penalities/yards 5-65

and-six situation on the Lakewood 24. Dobson lofted a long pass to Paul Hamill, who made a bril-

defenders for a 35-yard

On the next play, Ron Brown scooted 20 yards up the middle-nearly half the Lancer rushing total— and the ball rested on El

Rancho's 21.

Dobson hit Mike Raine—the leading receiver with six catches for 70 yards-for six yards and then found Marvin Wheeler in the end zone wth a 12-yard TD pass.

On its next possession, three minutes later, Lake-wood marched 53 yards in six plays with Dobson scrambling in from seven yards out. The little quar-terback hit Raine for 16

and Pat McIntyre for 12 and 16 yards in the march.

Phil Martinez intercepted an El Rancho pass two plays later and returned 21 yards to the Dons 14 where Dobson found Wheeler with a 14-yard

Tom Tereschuk, the sophomore brother of former Lakewood great Pctc, entered the contest with 2:30 remaining and completed two-of-three passes for 21 yards.

El Ranche 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Latewood 0 0 0 21-25 L-Wheeler 6 pass from Dobeon. Raine kick. L-Dobeon 7 run, Raine kick. L-Wheeler 14 pass from Dobson. Raine kick

safety Scott Miller stepped

in front of a pass intended

for Carney at the St. Francis 38 to put a finish to the Saints' gallant come-from-

Plummer was hotly pur-sued on the play by defen-

sive end Tom Harrison. Johnson struck the

Saints for 128 yards rush-

ing on 27 carries. St. Francis QB Kevin McCracken added another

127 yards passing as the Knights collected a total

offensive yardage of 307.
Plummer, who kicked a
27-yard field goal for the

Saints' first points, com-pleted 16 of 25 passing at-

tempts for 188 yards, with

Carney, who caught a two-yard TD pass, grabbing 11 of those tosses for 109

The pair just missed on

the second-quarter PAT passing try in the right corner of the end zone fol-

lowing Carney's score. St. Francis scored on its

first, third and fourth pos-

sessions of the game and

its defense limited the

yards.

behind efforts.

# St. Anthony absorbs another tough defeat

By RICK ARTHUR Staff Writer

A goal-line stand 30 seconds before halftime and a pass interception with only 3:29 to play, along with an incomplete pass on a twopoint conversion attempt, thwarted St. Anthony High's bid to earn its first win of the football season Friday night as St. Fran-cis made three first-half touchdowns stand up for an 18-17 victory at Clark Ave. Field.
The visiting Del Rey

League representatives, handing the Saints their fourth consecutive heartbreaking defeat, stopped hurdling Saint back Richard Rivers inches short of the goal line on a fourth-and-foot situation to claim an 18-9 advantage at intermission Six-foot-one, 230-pound

Brian Vincent and 5-8, 160-pound Steve Wild an-chored the Golden Knights' defense that stacked up the 5-9, 165-pound Rivers and ended a 72-yard, 10-play St. Antho-

After a scoreless third.

her first tackle, picked up

her first penalty and earn-

ed a niche in New Mexico sports history Friday by

crashing into the all-male

world of high school foot-

the first one," exclaimed the 17-year-old senior in

the tiny town of Quemado.

thought it would be. I got

hit pretty hard several times but I was expecting

to get hit harder than

Sally also got her first taste of defeat. Quemado

lost a 20-0 decision to

Albuquerque Indian High.

laid the groundwork for Cincinnati's present cham-

pionship team, Friday was

floundering Atlanta

hosen to manage the

Bristol managed Cincin-

nati from mid-1986

through 1969 and Milwau-

kee from 1970 until late

May of 1972. He received a

one-year pact from Atlan-

BRIEFLY: Rookie racer Rocky Aoki slashed six minutes off the course record Friday to win the 19th Miami-Nassau power boat race by a wide margin. His time was 2 hours, 24 minutes. Three trainer-drivers were denied a request that the New York Racing and Wagering Board intervene in a dispute that led to their ban from Roosevelt Raceway. They were barred from the track Oct. 3 because they declined to take a polygraph test to clear them of wrongdoing in a Sept. 18 race.

The lineups

DAVE BRISTOL, who

'It wasn't as rough as I

"I'm thrilled that I was

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guarter, the Saints narrowed the gap to 18-17 when Ralph Esposito plunged in from the one ind quarterback Joe Plummer threw to Cor-mac Carney for the PAT, capping a 68-yard, 11-play march with 10:31 remain-

Regaining possession and fighting the clock, Plummer was intercepted with seven minutes to play. But St. Francis stalwart Charlie Johnson fumbled and Saint Ralph Lopez recovered at 5:45 to

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give the Saints a final

Plummer, with a second interception nullified by a holding penalty, drove his team as far as the Knights 33-yard line, where, on third down,

. Japan won its second gold medal in the eighth World Tempin Bowling championships Friday when its female team rolled a six-game lotal of 5,461. Hale Irwin and Al Geiberger staged strong finishes Friday to make it an all-American I inal in the Piccadilly World Match Play golf championship. Irwin lopped Australia's Jack Newton, 4 and 3, and Geiberger beat Tom Watson, 2 and 1. Barry Clemens, a lorward for the Portland Trail Blazers of the NBA, is recovering from a successful operation to remove a malignant groin towner. Even-though a week has passed since the players no-strike agreement expired, all National Football League games scheduled for the weekend are expected to be played. Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf each won \$8,000. Johnny Miller \$3,000 and Lee Trevino drew a blank Friday in a \$1,000 a hote exhibition among four of pro golf's current greats. A New York meeting of the American Baskethall Association board of trustees broke up Friday with-

meeting of the American Bas-kethall Association board of trustees broke up Friday with-out any clear indication that accord had been reached on the controversial Dan Issel irade. Britain's Tany Jack-lin leads Gary Player by one stroke going into round three of the Lancome Trophy golf tourney in Paris.

# SMU extends

TCU skid to 15 in row DALLAS (AP) — Freshman safety David Hill tipped away a two-point con-

version pass and returned an intercepted pass for a touchdown late in the SMU 18 74-331 41 35 2-7-0 5-35 2-2 9-115 First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes Punis Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards

fourth period Friday night, carrying Southern Methodist to a 28-13 Southwest Conference victory and handing Texas Christian its 15th consecutive

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## TOP RUNNERS VIE IN CROSS COUNTRY

More than 100 runners are expected to participate in the annual United States Track and Field Federation cross country championships this morning in El Dorado Park starting at 11.

Leading the charge will be John Lawson, former NCAA cross country champ; Bob Thomas of UCLA, defending junior cross country champ in the world; and Tom Steiner of the American Ave. Track Club, winner of the Long Beach Invitational and Long Beach Grand Prix 5.000 meters.

Long Beach State won the team competition in last year's university open competition. The 49ers will be pressed trying to repeat that accomplishment today.

Toughest competition is expected to come from the

American Ave. Track Club. Among the 49er alumni running for the AATC team are Ron Pryor, Gary Polhill, Gary Carlson and Jim Arquilla.

Other teams in the six-mile event are UCLA, San Fernando Valley Track Club, Santa Monica Track Club, Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State Northridge and Cal State Los Angeles. Long Beach State ceach Preston Davis plans to run

BOSTON (UPI) — Probable startIng lineups for the first game of the 
World Series (regular season averages 
in parentheses):
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Morgan 2B (3/27)
Bench C (3/33)
Dever 1B (3/32)
Perez Tomas Rodriguez, Rich McCandless, Jim Sweeney, Bob Wilson and Randy Lopez, while Larry Greer, Howard Burgess and Matt Sommer are in last minute contention for the other two starting positions. All runners are invited to compete. Registration (\$2)

will be taken 30 minutes before the race.

# Hertel at QB as USC hosts WSU

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

USC hasn't lost a Pacific-8 Conference football game since dropping one to Stanford midway in the 1971 campaign—a string of 26 successes.

There's no reason to believe that dominance of league teams won't contin-

Although USC is favored by 19 points over the Cougars; the game should have a couple of interest-

debut as a starting quarterback for the Trojans.

# **DEFENSE** THE KEY FOR UCLA

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

STANFORD—Fans den't know whether to bring a Bomar Brain or a bottle of NoDoz to this afternoon's UCLA-Stanford game.

An anticipated Stanford Stadium turnout of 65.-000 may see one of the great scoring battles in Pacific-8 Conference history—or one yawner of a

defensive duel. Oddsmakers rate the game as even.
"I can't see either team running away with it,"
said Stanford quarterback Mike Cordova Friday. "These teams are just too close in all defensive and offensive categories.

"Another point is that both of us are playing our

first conference game and neither wants to get off to

UCLA PLAYERS are leary of the 1-2-1 Cardinals, who tasted their first victory in a 67-14 romp past Army last weekend. They know well the strange mystique about Stanford teams.

"They always say to be careful when you catch Stanford at home," said senior right guard Randy Cross as the Bruins jetted northward. "They always seem to get a little extra high against the Southern California schools.

Stanford's pro passing attack will ride Cordova's strong right arm and the sticky fingers of the nation's leading pass catcher, Long Beach's Tony Hill, while UCLA relies on skittery John Sciarra to get the Veer in high gear.

Defense-or lack of it-will be the key.

The teams are allowing nearly six yards a play, more than 25 points a game and rank as the Pac-8's worst defenders against the pass. That last item presents the Bruins with more of a problem than the Cardinals because Stanford's passing ranks first in the conference and third nationally.

VIRTUALLY every opponent in a 2-1-1 season has poked holes in UCLA's secondary. The Bruins won't face a better thrower all year than Cordova, the strong-armed junior from Washington who stands second in over-all passing and leads the nation with eight scoring tosses.

"I don't think we can stop Cordova." says coach Dick Vermeil, "but I do think we can contain him. Stanford is not a great running team and we'll be

able to commit more people to the pass."
"I rate the game even and that's about the way it should turn out," says Stanford's Jack Christiansen, recalling last year's 13-13 Coliseum deadlock. Certain occurrences this week lead him to believe the Bruins want this one very much.

We've had some little UCLA scout following us everywhere. The only way we could get rid of him was to go into the stadium and lock the gates:"

Hurtado leads

Saint runners

Lou Hurtado tied a course record Friday with

a 9:57 clocking over a 2-

mile course to lead St. Anthony to a 26-29 Angelus

League cross country victory over host Pius X.

Hurtado's teammate, Chris Dunbar, was second in 10:19 and Ed Kelly was

fourth in 10:27.

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Zmile course: Hurtado (SA) 9:57.

Dunbar (SA) 10:19. Banks (P) 10:24.

Kelly (SA) 10:27. Martinez (P) 10:29.

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Bills 8 over Colts
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#### Scats to stage gymnastic event

The 50-member Southern California Acro Team (Scats) will stage an exhibition tonight in Fountain Valley High School at 7:30. Also featured will be

Norbert Dill with his German gym wheel, modern rhythmic gymnastics and the spaceball game. Other special performers are Leslie Wolfsberger on the uneven parallel bars and Jean Watkins on the vault. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for youngsters.

#### Prep water polo Militan 10, Los Alswides

Hockey briefs KINGS.— Defenseman Shelly Kan-neglesser is expected to be sidelized for 10 days with tiny chip at the base of the thrms.

ue when the Trojans meet Washington State today at

Hertel played most of last week's 27-16 victory 1:30 p.m. in the Coliseum. over Iowa at Iowa City in Vince Evans, who was left home with a badly bruised right thumb. Although he had seen only limited previous action, Hertel

ing features.
First, sophomore Rob
Hertel will make his home

passes for 111 yards and one touchdown. "Hertel ran the ball extremely well against lowa when we asked him to and threw for a touchdown," says McKay. "We won with him, but in the first three games, Evans played well, too."

ran for two touchdowns

and completed 5 of 13

absence of starter

Evans will suit up today but hasn't taken a snap from center all week. Barring a medical miracle, it's not likely he'll be used against the Cougars unless

there is an emergency.

The other factor of note

for today's game is Washington State's strong passing attack, something the Trojans haven't faced in compiling a 4.0 record and climbing to the No. 3 position in wire service polls:

'In my opinion, Washington State's quarterback (John Hopkins) is the best we've faced," says McKay.

Hopkins, a graduate of Pius X High in Downey, has completed 44 of 77 passing attempts (57.1 per cent) for 440 yards and three touchdowns.
The Cougars' leading

receiver is Brian Kelly who has caught 12 for 112 yards.

Washington State also has been getting powerful running from fullback Vern Chamberlain, who is averaging five yards a carry. Coach Jim Sweeney has nominated a fresh-

# Cerritos faces Fullerton hex

By DAVE WIELENGA

Nostalgia being so popular these days, the Cerritos College Jootball team can't be faulted for doing a little sentimental reminiscing of its own while awaiting tonight's 7:30 South Coast Conference opener with visiting Fullerton Junior College.

The Falcons wouldn't mind at all reliving that "good old day" from the fall of 1960 when they registered their most recent victory over Fullerton --- a 34-0 conquest.

In the 15 years since, the schools have met seven times. Except for a 13-13 tie in 1972, the Falcons have lost them all.

According to Cerritos coach Ernie Johnson, "balance" will be the key if the Falcons hope to disrupt their losing trend to-

night.
"We've thrown the ball well this season," he said, "but we're going to have to run much better.

"Defensively we're going to have to be equally effective against the pass and the run because Fullerton is a team that comes at you both ways. Last year (when the Hornets tied for the SCC title) they were virtually all passing but this year they may be even tougher with their

improved rushing." Fullerton employs a gargantuan offensive front that averages more than 230 pounds per man, but Johnson is equally impressed with its "good-sized and mobile" defense that held top-ranked El

Camino to 17 points.

"A good big guy will beat a good little guy at almost anything," admitted Johnson, who hopes to offset Cerritos' size disadvantage "by being in great shape, playing smart and with motiva-

Both schools enter the game with 2-1 records but other statistics give

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the 20th-ranked Hornets. Cerritos is averaging 332 yards per game to 256 for Fullerton and surrender-ing only 266 per contest compared to 366 for the Hornets. The value of those num-

the Falcons an edge over

bers is open to debate but no one will argue the statistic that rides most heavily on the Falcons-minds: Fifteen years is a

Gahr High in Cerritos, to start at tailback in place of Dan Doornink, who is sidelined with broken ribs.

The Cougars' major problem has been defense. They have permitted 88 points in four games, in-cluding victories over Kansas, and Utah. The

Trojans have yielded 36.
"The trouble with play-

#### THE JOGGING SPY CASE

IS CLOSED RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Robert Ramsay, a jog-

ging math professor at North Carolina State, has been cleared of criminal charges stemming from the fears that he was a spy for the University of Maryland. Football coach Lou

Holtz of North Carolina State had Ramsay arrested this week when he refused to leave the running track that surrounds the practice field.

Holtz had security guards posted around the field this week because he was worried that Maryland might spy on his team. The teams play today.
Acting Chancellor Jack-

son Rigney ordered the charges dropped Friday. But a residue of bitter-

ness lingered, both at State and in College Park,

"Holtz made a fool of himself. Ramsay came off looking intemperate, and the university was damaged. It has done no one any good," said Dr. Sam-uel Tove, chairman of the

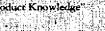
Claiborne agreed that Holtz acted foolishly.

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concentrate on a guy like Ricky Bell," says Swee-ney. "You have to give him attention, but the Trojans have so many weapons that you'll get game. The

burned if you're just gear-ed to stop him." Bell is the nation's leading rusher with an average of 180.7 yards per game and has a good chance to stay at that level against the Cougar defense, which has given up 225 rushing yards per

Trojans have streaks other than the league string going. They have played 15 games without a defeat, have won nine in a row and have not lost in their last 23 Coliseum contests



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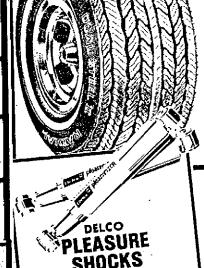
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A—G.M. Jarrell owned entry,
LONGSHOT—STARTIN TO LIVE 4/49-FOURTH RACE-1 Mile, 2-year-old maiden lilles o majoen fililies.

May hold a blisht edge 5-2

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Will win soon 7-2

Needed last, shou'd improve 9-2

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4750-FIFTH RACE-1 Mile. 2-year-olds. Purse \$11,000. Allw . Purse \$11,000 Allw.
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1751-SIXTH RACE-1 1/16 Miles. 3-year-olds and up, maidens. Purse J663 Make Me Dance, Pierce 1712 Peter Hylch, Shoemaker 118 Dependable for his best 118 Good try at big odds 118 By Ribol Make Me Dance, Pierce,
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LONGSHOT—JERNIGAN | 18 Good fry at big odds | 3-2 |
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Working as if ready.
Good eastern form......

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479. Supface ... LONGSHOT-WITH APLOMB 133- EIGHTH RACE--1 1/14 Miles, 3-year-old Illies, Purse \$30,000 added. 118 Tough to place this fow.... 113 Not with this field.... 114 Field focks foo lough.....

LONGSHOT-MISS FRANCESCA 1754-HINTH RACE-I Mile. I-year-olds. Perse \$7,500. Claiming price

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Daily Racing Form
Oak Tree Racing Association, Sasia Anita Park, Arcasia, Calil, Friday,
October 19, 1975—5th day of 22-day lall meeting. All limites confirmed by efficial photochart camara.

4727—FIRST RACE, & furloags, 3 year olds, Claiming, Purse \$5,800. Top claiming price \$18,800.

479—SECOND RACE, 6 fortaines, 2 year old fillies. Claimling. Purse 18,000. claimling price 529,000.

DAILY DOUBLE, 2-SUNLOT & PACTION TAKER, PAID \$316.78 

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OAK TREE CHARTS

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# Nine vie today at Santa Anita

Snap Apple carries high weight of 121 pounds against eight other fillies in the \$33,500 Linda Vista Handicap at Santa Anita today.

The winner of the Del Mar Oaks, Snap Apple is coupled with stablemate Miracolo in the 1-1/16 mile race for the \$20,000 win-ner's share of the purse. Miracolo is in with 113 pounds, while Cut Class

and Our First Delight each take 119 pounds. Also joining the 3-year-olds today will be Princess Papulce, Miss Francesca,

Quick Doe, Savanna Blue Jeans and Flash Bam. Cut Class, winner of the Oak Leaf Stakes here last year, will be ridden by Fernando Toro while Don Pierce rides Our First Delight, the recent Santa Clara Stakes winner at Bay Meadows.

Princess Papulee, 118 pounds, won a division of the Leimert Stakes and was selected the official winner of a section of the Del Mar San Clemente with the disqualification of Mia Amore from first.

#### Hardin's Hotline AT OAK TREE

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—
Snap Apple in 8th.
BEST BETT—Igles III in 7th.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT-Redlander in 8th.
DAILY DOUBLE SPECIAL—
Prelly Prelly to Come Catch Me.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Jernigan in 6th.

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For the third time in his career, Fleet Velvet upset highly rated Diabolo, the latest in Friday's \$25,000 Americano Purse before 17,072 (ans.

The pair of three-yearold giants have matched strides throughout their careers, with Fleet Velvet recording upsets on two previous occasions-\$100,000-added California championship stakes in 1974, and last winter in the \$50,000-added San Felipe

Under the handling of Fernando Toro, Fleet Vel-yet was rated in third off the pace set alternately by Pay Tribute and Bending Away, while Diabolo was content to coast a distant fourth.

Two furlangs from the wire, Toro wedged be-tween the leaders and quickly drew out, holding a comfortable lead of nearly four lengths at the wire

The victory, Fleet Velvet's second of the year in seven outlings, was worth \$10.60, \$3.40 and \$2.60. Diabolo, the 3-5 favorite. returned \$2.80 and \$2.20, with Bending Away paying \$2.60 to show:

Time for the mile and one-sixteenth event was a sparkling 1:41 2/5, fastest of the Oak Tree meeting. Confederate Yankee

sustained a fractured sesamoid in his last race Sunday and will be out of action at least six months

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#### Hollypark tonight

# sulky feature

bell, who owns the two fastest miles of the 1975 Western Harness meeting at Hollywood Park, will try to solidify his ranking as the top older pacer on the grounds tonight when he faces four rivals in the \$15,000 Bel Air Pace. One of those foes will be

New Zealand-bred Young Quinn, the only horse to defeat Peter Lobell this meeting. Young Quinn will start from the extreme outside, Peter Lobell from post four and they will be apposed by N.L. Skipper, Starred by Bret and Invincible Shadow.

Peter Lobell streaked to a 1:57 1/5 clocking while besting Young Quinn by more than two lengths when they clashed early this season, but in two subsequent matchaps the import from "down import from under" prevailed.

Adios Ziba further com-plicated California's threeyear-old pacing classic Friday night when he stepped to an upset victory in the Sophomore Pace, a major tuneup for the \$100,-000 L.K. Shapiro Stakes on Oct. 24.

Adios Ziba finally hit the jackpot, edging Flana-

# NHL Standings

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Chicago at Torento.

#### NHL highlights

Atlanta—Rod Gilbert and Jean Ratelle scored to give the New York Rangers a 2-1 decision over Atlanta in Priday's only NHL action. Bill Flett put a shot past Rangers goalie John Davidson for the Flames' only goal in the first minute of the third period.

#### Tennis results

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MADRID GRAND PRIX at Madrid Singles (paarler/fasts) — Adrigo Panata (Ilaly) def. Guillermo Vilas (Argenina) 6-3, 8-4; Jaime Fillol (Chibel def. Mazuel Grantes (Spain) 6-4, 6-9; Jan Xodes (Cacch i def. Ilie Nastace (Romana) 6-4, 6-4.

tase (Homana) 5-1, 5-1

THUNDERBIRDS TOURNAMMENT
At Phornix

Singles (quarterfinals)—Virginal
Wade (Britain) 6-1, 16-14, Nancy Gunter
(Texas) 6-4, 1-6, 6-1; Nancy Gunter
(Texas) 6-4, Valente Tiegerfuss (Mission Viejo) 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Martina Navrailbys (Texch) def. Laura Dapon (K.
Carolina) 6-1, 6-4; Prancoise Durr
(France) def. Apn Klyomura (California) 6-1, 6-3.

# HARNESS RESULTS

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gan by a neck in a threehorse drive for the wire.

Chris Pick was third in the

field of seven. Adios Ziba returned \$22,60, \$5.20 and \$1. Tabble Hopper and favored timeron Hanover were both caught in heavy midstretch traffic, finishing sixth and fourth, respectively.

#### LBSU hangs 6-4 polo loss on USC

Dan Matthies scored three goals and Randy Rados added a pair of scoress to back up the fine goaltending of Bill Smith as Long Beach State's water polo team topped USC, 6-4, Friday night. Smith made 10 saves in

protecting the 49er net. USC 2 1 1 0—4 LBSU 2 1 2 1—6 USC: Billings, McCall, Batcheler,

Jones. LHSU: Matthies (3), Hadas (2), Hal-

#### WHA highlights

Edmonton—Ted Hanipson

Edmonton—Ted Hampson scored one goal and set up another as Minnesota defeated Edmonten, 4-1. John McKenzle, Mike Antonoyich, Fran Huck were other Minnesota scorers. Blair McDonald's power goal foiled Jack Garrett's bid for a shufout.

Denver—Randy Wyrozub scored a pair of goals as Indianapolis opened its WhA season with 7-1 triumph over expansion Denver Spurs. Frank Rochon's power goal gave Spurs early first-period lead, but Ron Buchanan, Wyrozub, Bob Fitchner and Reg Thomas countered for Racers.

Phoenix—Rob Ftorck scored a pair of goals and assisted on two others to lead Phoenis past San Diego, 6-5. John Boyd, Jubn Gray, J.C. Migmault and Pekka Rautakalio also connected for the Roadrunners.

#### Pro cage briefs

BRAVES - Waived veteran guard Lee Windled.

SONICS - Coach Bill Russell is worried about the sub-par play of 72 center Tean Burleson, who endoewent knee surgery last scring. Jim Foxish the backup center for the Sonics who are 0-4 in presseason play.

GELITICS - Put third year man plail Healtheson on waiver, reducing the squard to 15 players.

SQUIRES - Acquired Gerald Govan, of the ABA's oight remaining charter players, from the New York. Nets for an undisclosed draft choice.

prove his recent form. LONGSHOT—HYS LUCKY

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LONGSHOT—MATIVE EXPASS\$

Mason's Specials AT SANTA ANITA BEST BET — Out Of The East in BEST CHANCE BET - Salin Pag-

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# Five pace in ERNIE MASON'S HARNESS HANDICAP

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LONGSHOT-DOCTOR ANDY.

Saturday Oct. 11, 1975
Cloudy E. Fast, First Post 7:45 p.m.
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(15, 716 & 716 races.
134 — FIRST RACE. 1 Mile. Pace.
Claiming price \$4,500. Purse \$2,800. 349—SIXTH RACE: 1 mile. Pace Invitational, For fillies & mares posted inv. Purse \$8,000. Inv. Purse 14.000.

Bravo, Goudreau 5 2-1
Lyns Beauty. Bayless 4 8-5
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Caper Richard, Latkey 2 6-1
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LONGSHOT-CAPER RICHARD.

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331—EIGHTH RACE. I Mile. Pace.
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Peter Lobell, Lighthill ... 4 5?
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Nuclète Shadow, R. Wilms ... 3 ... 3 ... 5 ... 3 ... 4 ... 4 ... YOUNG QUINN I conked good winnings and a repeal of Inal other should do II again. PETER LOBELL also fresh from Starp to Earl Winning race. Sure to give II a Sharp elfort and top one ber some to give II a Sharp elfort and top one ber some to give II a Sharp elfort and top one ber some to give II a Sharp elfort and top one ber some to say the same conditions and the same ... 4 ... 5 ... 1 .

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36.—THIRD RACE. I mile. Pace.
Claiming prick \$4,000. Purse \$3,500.

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Matesti 352—NINTH RACE. I mile. Pace. Claiming price \$15,000 Cell Bred Prel. Mares 26. 4 years olds 25 per cral. Purse \$5,700. CR Star, Holl 6 4-5 Mister Du Beau, Lorso 5 13 RB 6456 Duanes Pride, Rhited
J Js Patton, Rhmd
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Shorty Smith 147—FOURTH RACE, 1 Mile. Pace. Claiming price \$18,808. Mares 20, 4 years olds 25 per cent. Porse \$4,400. Claiming price 131,881. Mares 10. 4 years did 32 per cert. Port 944,00. KNR Lamber, Lighthia 7 72 Big Time, Decomer 2. 9.5 Native Playtony, J. Dennis 9 3-1 Nais Ados, R. Wims 5 4-2 Dusivmite Wan, Bailey 5 9-2 Pokey Cinck, Rhand 3 6-1 Nailye Express, Mailtonams 1 10-1 Analys Cancok Scratched (Will AMBER pets a good spol for action, 10-3 been racking in tught luck of lale, BiG TilME won handing from post len and will likely so favored. NATIVE PLAYBOY can improve most recent effort.

Gail Butler Scratchou C R STAR will never get an easier spot. Looms as fine exacts wheel paid MISTER DU BEAU and driver Gerals ngo always reliable for a st I. B P ADIOS is trying for straight local victory.

LONGSHOT—DUAHES PRIDE.

#### Mason's Specials

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK BEST BET—Bravo in sixih. BEST CHANCE BET—Way Am Halin hird. PREFERRED PARLAY—Bravo Ib

TIP Dap.

MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY-Big Time in fourth. CLOCKER'S TIP—Guillyer in seventh.

BAMKROLL SPECIAL—Caper
Richard in sixth.

EXACTA KEY KORSE—C R Star
in pinth.

#### Lucky Louise

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK BEST BET-Young Quian in BEST CHANCE BET—Caper Richard in sixta.

#### GIFF HARDIN'S HARNESS HANDICAP

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THE FIFTH RACE. I MIle. Trol. Invitational Handicae, For horses posted \$14,699 Invitation. Purse \$10,000.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 1975 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M. Zith night of 75 night meeting FIFTH RACE — I Mile bot, Perse \$10,000. INVITATIONAL HANDICAP. stocoe, INVITATIONAL HANDICAP.
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# The Grudge Bowl: Oklahoma meets Texas

Perhaps it's a good thing today's Oktahoma-Texas-game isn't being televised. It might lead to more complaints about too much violence on TV.

"This game is probably the best speciacle in collegiate football; there's nothing like OU-Texas," says Barry Switzer, whose second-ranked Oklahoma Sooners find themselves out of the top spot in The Associated Press ratings for the first time since they rolled to the national championship last season.

The bitter rivals tangle for the 70th time and Dallas' 72,032-seat Cotton Bowl is sold out for the 30th year-in a row with \$10 tickets reportedly being scalped for \$100. It's the first time both clubs have 4-0 records— Texas is ranked fifth-coming into the annual shootout for bragging rights across the Red River, which sepa-

# Rams playing only as hard as necessary?

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

If Ram watchers have the feeling that the club was playing just enough to win against San Francisco and Baltimore, they may be right.

Even certain players are grmbling privately about

the so-called conservative selection of plays.

Coach Chuck Knox takes the heat off James Harrisby continually pointing out that he — Knox — calls the plays, and Knox refutes charges that the Rams are run-oriented by citing statistics that show they have passed on first down

Against San Francisco and Baltimore, for example, the Rams had 55 first-down situations. They ran 35 times and passed 20.

However, a breakdown is revealing. Using Knox's criterion, while leading in those games they ran on first down 15 times and passed only three times. While tied, they ran five times and passed

But while trailing, they ran 15 times and passed 16 and against the Colts they passed on first down only when they were behind.

NYBODY around here know the two-step?

Like the fox trot, it's almost obsolete.
"Almost all of the punters coming out of college now are three-step punters," says Ram coach Chuck

That's one reason there have been so many punts blocked this season. Punters traditionally stand 15 yards behind the line of scrimmage, then give six yards back when they take three steps before kicking the ball.

Another reason is the rule installed last year allowing only two players downfield until the ball is booted.



Opponents can stack 10 men on the line, then retreat soon enough to cover the return - or stage an all-out

assault on the beleaguered punter.
"When you've had success at something," Knox says, "you become more confident with it. A tremendous amount of emphasis is being put on it now."

The Rams have blocked punts in their last two games, but Knox offers three reasons why they won't

"First, if your rusher misses the ball and runs into the kicker, it's 15 yards. Second, if you go for the block and he knows it, he'll just step around you and run for a first down, so most of the time we'll just have a man go so far in and stop to force the punt. Third, if you go after. the punter and he still gets it off, you won't have anybody back to block for a return."

HAROLD Jackson is the Rams' leading receiver with 10 catches in the first three games, but few fans are aware that he's been playing with a painful elbow

injury.
"I fell on it in training camp," Jackson says. "I remember it was Aug. 1. I had four stations put in the elbow, and it has to be drained whenever it flares up."

He wraps the arm heavily before each practice and

game and ices it down afterward.
"It gets stiff to where I can't really bend it,"

Harold says. "I'll probably have to play with it through the season, then have surgery. There are a lot of things I can't do because the elbow is so painful." Obviously, catch a football is one of them.

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JACK Youngblood's dual role as a player rep and an all-pro defensive end in de-mand have kept him busy

lately.

"I got home the other
"The says, "just in time
to leave for a fitting I'm doing,
for a commercial. I ran in the
bouse, kissed my wife on the
cheek and ran right back out.
"She said, 'Oh?"

PLACERICKER Tom
Dempsey is perfect on four
field goals and five extra
points so far, no thanks to
coaching.
Dempsey isn't putting down
Ram aide El Alsman, who
works with the kickers, but
says kickers, like golfers,
usually receive too much advice.

vice. "The people I would accept coaching from are few." Dempsey says. "If George Blanda or Lou Groza were around I'd listen to them, but not many others."

CHUCK Knox notes Oak-land quarterback Ken Stab-ler's comment after last weekend's 60 (two field goals) win over the lowly Chargers "I don't think the Chargers would have secred if we'd played until Wednesday." Knox says, "He didn't say

### LBCC runners fall to El Camino

El Camino slipped three runners into the 1-2-3 positions Friday afternoon to notch a 23-32 victory over Long Beach City College in Metropolitan Conference cross country action

at Long Beach State. EL CAMINO 21, LONG BEACH 32.
At Long Beach State it miles): The letwer Rigid Retting (EC) and Steve Von Heter (EC) 23:49, Marry Carron (EC) 23:58, Russ Barkelew (LB) 21:49, Long Zaragota (LB) 21:48, Ray Howard (LB) 11:28, John Curry (EC) 21:39, Barry Weited (LB) 21:71, Jame Sope (LB) 31:42, John Glennas (EC) 21:59.

## Battle of Michigan rages on TV

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fore publication. He said rights to

the book had been purchased by

England, Italy, France, Sweden and Germany. All will receive \$250,000 from Germany alone.

Asked by a reporter how despite admitting to only limited liter-

ary skills, he could write a poten-tial best seller, Ali said: "The

wisest man who lived on earth

22-1 Ali said when he finished box-

ing he would become an Islamic

priest and minister to his people. But he said he wanted to fight for

another two years to make money to build a \$25 million hotel in Har-

lem, schools and an Islamic

"I have outgrown boxing. I'm a world man and 700 million people saw me in my last fight with Frazi-

er. People had never heard of Zaire until I fought there," Ali said. "

I'm now stepping into a new arena

and I hope I'm as successful in this as in boxing."

An attractive college football schedule also lists three other pairings of Top Twenty teams. Michigan, No. 8, visits Michigan State, which is tied for 15th with Notre Dame, for a nationally televised contest; ninthranked Penn State entertains No. 10 West Virginia and No. 14 Oklahoma State is at No. 12 Missouri.

Elsewhere, top rated Ohio State welcomes winless Iowa, No. 4 Nebraska is at home against Kansas, sixthranked Texas A&M is at Texas Tech for a night game

and No. 7 Alabama entertains Washington.
The Oklahoma-Texas rivalry doesn't need much help to get folks in the Southwest fired up but the controversial repartee between Switzer and Texas' Dar-

rell Royal over lie detectors, recruiting, guitar-picking and the like have the situation at a fever pitch even though both coaches are trying to keep their cool.

"As far as I'm concerned, that's over," says Switzer. "The less said about it, the better."

Says Royal: "This is a football game between the University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma football players. I don't know if they are aware of any

controversy."

Royal, who starred at Oklahoma, has a series record of 2-2 as a player and 12-6 as a coach, but has dropped the last four meetings with his alma mater. Oklahoma won 16-13 en route to the 1974 national cham-

pionship on Tony DiRienzo's 37-yard field goal with \$25-to play. Switzer has a 25-0-1 record and 23 consecutive victories since becoming Oklahoma's head coach in 1973.

Michigan Michigan State is merely Oklahoma-Texas on an intrastate basis and Michigan ceach Bo Schembechler added fuel to the fire when he criticized ABC-TV for working the starting time (it's 9:30 a.m., PDT) around the World Series, even though he was apprised of the situation last spring.

The game is on national TV for the first time since

1971 and both teams tuned up with impressive triumphs over previously unbeaten foes last week-Michigan walloping Missouri 31-7, Michigan State upsetting Notre

"The blocking and tackling by both teams will be done with added enthusiasm," promises Schembechler. "It's always been that way."

# 'Streakers' vie tonight as Vikings meet Valley

By PAUL McLEOD Staff Writer

A couple of "streakers" will open the 1975 Metropolitan Conference season this afternoon at Veterans Stadium.

Long Beach City College and L.A. Valley, will try to end frustrating losing streaks.

The Monarchs enter the 1:30 p.m. contest with a 24-game conference losing

### STAN WHITE SERVICES ON MONDAY

Funeral services for Stan White, who died Thursday of a heart at-tack, will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Sunnyside Mausoleum Chapel. Cherry and San Antonio

The family of the longtime Long Beach Nitehawk player ask that in lieu of flowers friends contribute to the Stan White Memorial Youth Athletic Fund, P.O. Box 8573, Long Beach, 90808.

Mr. White, 55, grew up in Long Beach and attend-ed Wilson High and Long Beach City College. He is a member of the softball... Hall of Fame. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, and four children.

### FISHIN' M FACTS

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back Sieve Schnarr to one-year con-fracts. The Bills released running backs Don Calboun and Clini Haslerig. Burty Suntha will start at fullback in place of Jahn Brockington and Terry Wells opens sheet of Will Harrell at histories and the start of the start of the Dream of the start of the start of the Dream of the start of the start of the lajury and Brockington has missed practice as week because of a strained knee. Both are expected to play, how-ver.

streak dating back to 1970. Losses last season to Pas-adena (38-17) and Bakers-field (35-31) combined with an 0-3 pre-season mark

Around the conference, this week's action is "the battle of the unbeatens" as No. 8 Bakersfeld (3-0) hosts fifth ranked Pasade-na (4-0), No. 1 El Camino (4-0) entertains 12th rated Pierce (3-0) and third rated East Los Angeles (3-0) uses its conference byc to finish its pre-season schedule at Antelope Val-

this year give Long Beach a slim five-game losing

streak

Capsules of each LBCC conference opponent:

Valley—Led by dual purpose backs Bifl Olivo (36 carries, 286 yards) and Floyd Perry (45 carries, 231 yards), Valley recorded a 3-0 pre-spason mark. The Monarchs have utilized revolving quarterbacks. Sophonner Kirk Duncan has attempted 36 passes and completed 17 for 277 yards while sharing time with Wendell Hendrickson (12-21, 230 yards). Valley utilizes numerous receivers with J.C. Fisher (nine receptions, 128 yards) leading the learn.

El Camino—Top-rated Warriors are favored to capture conference title, but face stiff test from other Metro teams. ECC defense is strong point, allowing 3.25 points per game. Team has outscored opponents 179-13, yet Warrior coach Ken Swearington claims that "we haven't have well on claims that "we haven't have del on cleines yet." ECC offense had first downs inside oppopent's 20 yard line three lines in first quarter and fall-ted to score. Sophomore Paul, Feuerborn (32-57, 460 yards)

away from freshinan Bill Isla-Va.

Pierce—Wishbone offense has added something new this season—the pass, Quarter-back Charles Young feeds the conference in pre-season passing, hitting 56-6197 for 680 yards. High school all-America lain Rubin carries a four-yard rushing average. New 15,090 seat on-campus stadium a big boost:

Pasadena—Lancer strength soffense, where returners Kelth Bizzle (66 carries, 327 yards) join freshman quarterback Matt Johnson (16-30, 331 yards, 5 TDs). Lancer defense held Los Medanos to 53 net yards in 10-7 win last week.

Bakersfield—Quarterback
Bakersfield—Quarterback

Lancer defense held Los Medanos to 53 net yards in 40-7 win last week.

Baker sfleid—Quarterback Mike Lilliywhite (20-42, 390 yards) and runner David Turner (62 carries, 425 yards) give 'Gades another hig one-two punch. Turner has been phenomenal, averaging 6.8 yards per carry. Injuries have weakened team, but should be back at full strength tonight.
East L.A.—Huskies return to Metro after a six-year stint in Southern California Canterence. Tailback Alvin Fike-was selected player of week after rushing for 140 yards in 31-20 win over West L.A. last week: Defending state champs intercepted four WLAC passes. Quarterback Walt Ransom guides the offense.



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(UPI)-World heavyweight boxing

champion Muhammad Ali, saying he has outgrown the ring, entered a different kind of competition

Friday when he appeared at the Frankfurt book fair to promote his book—which he said would be the

greatest.
Ali, who has only a seventh

grade education and said he has trouble spelling dazzled journalists and book publishers with his banter lover his book called: "The Great-

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'It will be the greatest book of

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James Silberman, vice presi-

dent of Random House publishing,

said 100,000 copies of the book had already been sold, one month be-

mobbed by publishers and fans.

by Richard Durham.

Suppose there was a playoff and nobody played.

The San Antonio Wings have earned a World Football League playoff borth, but when the time comes, "Broken Wings.

fense, did he?"

THE RAMS learned last Sunday about a new pince of NFL legislation called the "clean hands rule."

That's why the Hams were penalized 15 yards for clipping on a Baltimore punt, although the Colts were guilty of haying an illegal man downlield on the same play.

Under the old rules, the conflicting penalties would have multified the play and Baltimore would have punted again. The team requested this week that its players take pay reductions of 25 per cent in a \$200,000 cutback deemed essential if the club is to survive the season. Jacksonville, Char-lotte and Philadelphia are believed to have pleaded for similiar acts by their

players. San Antonio, scheduled to meet the Portland Thunder on Sunday, has

decided to play after being promised full pay. The team shelved consideration of a salary cut until

Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali peers out from behind a

copy of his new book titled, quite naturally, "The Greatest." Ali, who has only seventh grade education, predicts it will become a

Ali enters a new arena;

he's now man of letters

Only Memphis and Birmingham have attracted the per-game average of 17,000 necessary to remain solvent, and a group of nine owners has consented to a loan of about \$300,000 to save wobbly Portland from a fatal thunderclap.

The WFL was poised for at least a cosmetic fresh start this weekend as all teams wipe the win-loss slate clean for the new fall season.

Even those like the Thunder, which lumbered to a 2-7 record in the summer season, can qualify

for the playoffs-if it survives long enough to domi-nate its division over the next 10 weeks.

Philadelphia makes its first transoceanic journey to Aloha Stadium tonight to test the Hawaiians, both clubs seeking to better 3-6 summer snowings.

Summer Showings.

The Konas City Chiefs announced that their all time reading pass receiver. Offit Taylor, on the the season with a recurring for the season with a recurring for the season with a recurring for the first passes of the chiefs added offensive guard Racky Rasley of their souter.

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ter, Mary Lou Burch field; granddaughter Danielle Roberts: grandson, Gary Burch-field: 4 great grandchil-dren. Private services

CATFORD, Michael, Private services were held Mottell's Mortuary.

CLELAND, Leon John A. Mies, ParaGlym, Graveside service Saturday, 11:00 a.m.,
Rose Hills, Gate 17.
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DAVIDSON, Rieta Luella, John A. Mics, Paramount Mortuary

DAVIS, James D. Of Son.

Lakewood, passed away October 9th, Survived by his daughters, Ethel Irene London, Betty Jo VanNess and Neoma Gibertson: sons, Kenneth E., James B., Sterling M., and Gene R. 25 grandchildren and great grandchildren brother, Dee Daniel Davis, Funeral Services Tuesday, 11:00 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

Davis Development Davis, Funeral Home, Bellflower.

DOLOR, Rosario Mesa Funeral Mass Saturday, 9:00 a.m., St. Born Anthony's Church, Shee-kans lar/Strickin Mortuary directing.

EALY, Bert. Service Monday, 11:00 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

FIORE, Anna C. (63)
Of Huntington Beach.
Survived by sons, John and Mario J. Fiore; daughters, Anna T. Gordon and Theresa F. Hasha; 3 grandchildren.
Rosary Sunday 7:00 p.m., Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel.
Funeral Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m., St. Cyprians Catholic Church.

FULLER, Philip George Survived by wife, Jean; daughters, Carole, Marilyn, Diane and Gail; sons, Kendrick and Richard; grandchildren, Wyatt, Oylan, Logan, Mia and Marci, Funeral services Sunday, October 12, 1975 at 5 p.m. Bellflower Mortuary Chapel. 1933 donations to Stan White Alondra Blvd, Bellflower Mortuary Chapel. 10333 Alondra Blvd, Bellflower er. John A. Mies, Bellflower Hower Mortuary. 867-

GEER, Ruth Opal. Ethel. John A. Mies, Passed away October 18th. Survived by husband. Rev. and D. D. Raymond Geer; daughter. Sherri Cato; son, Patrick Block; brothers, Glen and Bobby Jones; sisters, Belty Gieger and Donna Dishon: and 2 grandchildren, David and Danny. Private services were held. Robert Wilson; also survived by 2 sisters, Ruby; Directors.

Family requests donations to favorite charity.

BAER. Raymond
Dale. Beloved son of Robert B. Baer and Neva Baer: brother of Robert B. Baer Jr. Services are 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn-Mortuary.

BINNS, Ethel L. Born 94 years ago in Nebraska. Survived by daughter. Hary Lou Burch-field; granddaughter. For information call Luyben Family Mortuary, Loughter Mary Lou Burch-field; granddaughter.

Danielle Roberts: Beach. 423-8101.
grandson, Gary Burchfield: 4 great grandchildren. Private services
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CATFORD, Michael.

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KLINE, Mary A.
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CUNNINGHAM,
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Church Church. Donald J. Funeral Mass Saturday, 130 a.m., St. Cornelius Church. Interment, All Souls Cemetery. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing. 426-3365.

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SEWELL, Roy F. Born 77 years ago in Kansas. Survived by wife, Andrey: 2 sons, Roy & Virgil; 3 sisters, Vida Skillman, Alice Rieger, and Mary Des Marais. Services were held Friday, 10 a.m.

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WHITE, Stanley (Stan). Services Monday. 2:30 p.m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel (use Cherry Avenue entrance). Family requests donations to Stan White Memorial Youth Athletics Fund, P.O. Box 8573, Long Beach Calif. 98803 Long Beach, Calif. 90808

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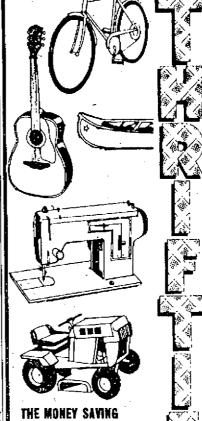


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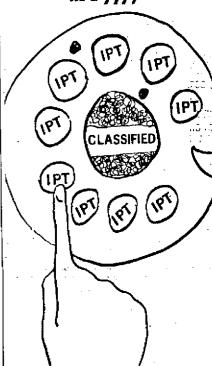
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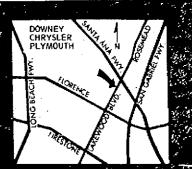
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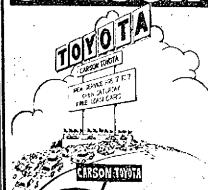
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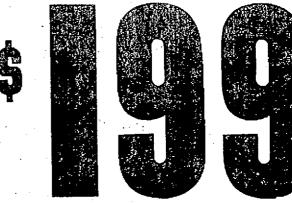
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